Volume 137

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

VOKES DOG PERMITS

Witness, Found Dead in Hotel

FOR AND AGAINST DOG RACING IN CAMBRIDGE

At left—Herbert Parker, former attorney-general, stating the case of the Bay State Greyhound Association at the meeting of the Cambridge board of appeals yesterday. At right—The Rev. Francis V. Murphy, D. D., pastor of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, and John T. Shea, superintendent of the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm, ready to object to dog racing in Cambridge.

COUNCIL WANTS PUBLIC HEARING ON EACH APPEAL

Commission Expected to Suspend Five Grants Today

LOCAL SENTIMENT TO BE CONSIDERED

Action Believed to Indicate Sport Will Be Banned In State

Gov. Curley and the executive council last night virtually ordered the state racing commission to suspend the five dog race track permits already granted under the new pari-mutuel betting law and to conduct public hearings for the residents of each section of the commonwealth in which permits are sought.

Informed by Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever that the council lacks the authority to compel the commission to suspend the protested licenses, the eight councillors voted unanimously to adopt the following resolution:

"It was the sense of the council that the racing commission be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until a hearing has been granted to the residents of the section in which it is proposed that the dog racing permits be located, and that where permits have been granted, that they be suspended until such a hearing."

Although this unanimous expression of council opinion is not necessarily binding on the racing commissioners, Mr. Curley said the commissioners undoubtedly would abide by the sentiment of the councillors.

COMMISSION MEETS TODAY

Charles F. Connors, who was promoted by the Governor to the chairmanship of the commission, said last night that he would defer committing himself on the resolution until this noon, when the commission will assemble for a meeting.

At this meeting it is expected that Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire will be qualified to sit as a commissioner, a position for which he was nominated yesterday by Gov. Curley and subsequently confirmed by the council under a suspension of rules. The oath of office will be administered to him this morning if he comes to the State House.

It was generally agreed last night that the fate of dog racing now rests exclusively with the Governor. If he notifies the commissioners today that he wants the permits revoked, they will be revoked at once and a series of public hearings will be arranged.

Commissioner Connors last night said he is not certain with respect to the legal right of the commission to revoke permits already granted without adequate cause. Informed that the attorney-general's department has ruled that the commission now has this authority if it cares to exercise it, he said he would defer committing himself on the issue until today's meeting.

If the commission is governed by the roars of protest that have been provoked by the issuance of the permits

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Press Clipping S
2 Park Squ
BOSTON

HEP
Bos
MAR

$41,136 stock

FRIDAY at 9 o'clock

90% of the
90% of the
which means

(made to this exclusive store's own specifications)

Famous Automatic Ba
BASEMENT for
THE COMBINATION

Ask any
traveling
man or well-dressed
New Yorker about
Lou Friedman's
exclusive
shops.

exclusive
BRANDS

New

Council Ca... Public Hearing... On Each Request

(Continued from First Page)

now threatened with revocation, it is virtually certain that there will be no dog racing in the five communities already selected as proposed sites.

These communities are Cambridge, West Springfield, Dighton, Methuen and South Boston.

In Cambridge yesterday, the board of appeals sustained the refusal of a building permit to the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., without hearing any of the 200 opponents present to protest against possible reversal of the action of John J. Terry, superintendent of buildings. Atty. Herbert Parker, counsel for the association, said he would institute court action at once to compel issuance of the permit.

In Methuen unnamed parties applied for a permit to construct a track on the site of the Loch Haven golf course. The town building inspector said he could not give the names of the applicants.

The common opinion last night was that there would be no dog racing in Massachusetts this year. A petition seeking repeal of the existing statute is pending before the Legislature.

The dog racing issue was dropped into the council at yesterday's session when Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown offered an order directing the racing commission to revoke the Cambridge permit. The wording of his order was subsequently tempered to "suggest" the revocation.

Atty.-Gen. Dever was asked for an opinion and he ruled that the racing commission alone has the authority to suspend the permits. Councillor Daniel H. Coakley of Boston then offered the resolution which was adopted by unanimous vote. He was confident that no additional action on the part of the council would be required to have the permits revoked.

A public hearing already has been conducted on the petition for the West Springfield permit and, although local sentiment was overwhelmingly opposed to its issuance, the permit was granted over the objections of Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole, former chairman, when Commissioners Connors and William H. Ensign of Westfield voted to grant it.

Gen. Cole resigned from the commission in protest at Gov. Curley's domination of its activities. Cassidy yesterday was appointed to the vacancy thus created, but Connors was promoted to the chairmanship. His one-year term is not affected by this promotion.

When Cassidy's nomination first was submitted to the council, it was refused confirmation, with Councillor James J. Brennan of Somerville, Democrat, voting with the Republicans against suspension of the rules.

The Governor subsequently nominated Leo F. Doherty to be special justice of the Boston municipal court and Councillor Brennan, on a motion to reconsider Cassidy's nomination, voted to suspend the rules.

The vote to confirm Cassidy was 6 to 3. Councillors Brooks, Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas and Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy voted against confirmation, while Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and the five other councillors voted for confirmation.

The three Republican dissenters explained their negative votes on the ground of desiring postponement to learn Cassidy's views on the issuance of dog race track permits.

$855,000 IN NEWTON PWA PROJECTS LISTED

School Buildings, City

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

BOARD UPHOLDS CAMBRIDGE BAN

Parker to Appeal Ruling On Dog Track to Supreme Court

RIGHT TO REFUSE LICENSE QUESTIONED

Without hearing 200 opponents of dog racing who crowded the city council chamber, the Cambridge board of appeals yesterday afternoon sustained the Cambridge superintendent of buildings, John J. Terry, and refused to issue a building permit to the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., for the construction of a track near Alewife brook.

Although aware of Gov. Curley's virtual order to the state racing commission to revoke all existing dog licenses pending public hearings, Herbert Parker, former attorney-general, and counsel for the association, announced last night that he would go ahead with an appeal to the supreme court and would probably file his petition today.

Parker's client holds a license issued by the state racing commission to stage dog races at the Alewife brook site from May 18 to July 2. Permits for building a grandstand, clubhouse and other structures have been denied by Cambridge authorities on the advice of Edmund T. Twomey, city solicitor, who contends a statute enacted in 1856 gives municipalities the right to approve construction of a race track, the new racing laws notwithstanding.

WILL TAKE MATTER TO COURT

"It's a question of law and is going to be decided by the courts," the former attorney-general said last night at his home at Lancaster. "As to the Governor's action I have no comment except to say that I am going ahead and will probably put the matter in the hands of the court tomorrow."

The Cambridge board yesterday heard only Parker's plea, which lasted an hour, and Twomey's explanation as to why he advised Terry not to issue the building permit. Then, after a 10-minute recess, the board announced its unanimous decision not to overrule the superintendent of buildings.

While members of the board had previously given indication that they, too, would abide by the opinion of the solicitor, such a quick decision was not expected by the gathering. The 200 business men, clergymen and civic leaders left obviously disappointed that they had not been given a chance to reiterate their objections to dog racing in Cambridge. One man demanded that the board hear what he had to say and did start to speak, but was ruled out of order by the chairman, Parker F. Soule, who declared the meeting adjourned.

The Rev. Dr. Francis V. Murphy, pastor of St. Peter's Church, one of the first clergymen to attack dog racing from the pulpit, was one of those prepared to register his objections to the board. The proposed Cambridge dog track would be in his parish. "I have no comment to add," he said after the board had made its decision.

John T. Shea, superintendent of the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm, which is located across Concord avenue from the site of the proposed track, was also present ready to protest because of the proximity to the home.

QUESTIONS BOARD'S POWER

Declaring that personally he was against dog racing, Parker told the board that he was "serving as an attorney of law and paid to maintain the law and not to attempt to deride it." The theme of his argument was that the board of appeals of Cambridge was not the proper tribunal to determine the validity of the racing laws enacted by the commonwealth.

He admitted the right of the authorities of Cambridge to seek a ruling from the supreme court on their contention about the continued validity of the 1856 statute and promised his co-operation in obtaining that ruling; but argued that neither the board or the building commissioner had the legal right to hold up a building permit unless the plans did not conform with the requirements of the municipality. Terry admitted, in his refusal of the permit, that the plans fulfilled all requirements.

Twomey, in explanation of his advice to Terry, told the board he was convinced that he was right in his opinion that the statute passed in 1856 was still valid. He said he believed that the General Court passed the new racing laws with full knowledge that the old statute would protect those communities which might not want a race track.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

CURLEY, MANSFIELD TO BE IN PARADE

To Take Part in Evacuation Day March Sunday

Both Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield will march in the Evacuation day parade in South Boston Sunday afternoon, it was announced by the parade committee of the South Boston Citizens Association last night. More than 8000 are expected to be in the line of march on South Boston's gala day of the year.

Harry Bishop, chief marshal of the parade, announced that the parade would consist of two divisions, the latter being composed of a large group of school children under the supervision of Col. Cornelius F. Sullivan.

In the parade Gov. Curley will be escorted by the first corps cadets, while Mayor Mansfield will have as his escort the Maj. O'Connor camp, U. S. W. V. of South Boston.

YD post, American Legion, will be represented in the parade, by its bugle corps and YD squadron, sons of the legion, as well as by practically its entire membership. The sons of the legion will hold a meeting at the YD Club after the parade.

The Yankee division junior drum and bugle corps, winner in the recent juvenile competition at the Boston Garden, will also be in the line of march and play during the parade Sunday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

MAYORS SUBMIT REVENUE PROGRAM

Present Proposals to Curley And Executive Council

A four-point program aimed to relieve the burden of real estate owners in meeting municipal expenditures in Massachusetts was presented to Gov. Curley and members of the executive council yesterday by Mayor Mansfield, who sought the Governor's support in behalf of a group of city officials from various parts of the commonwealth.

The program, as outlined by Mayor Mansfield as spokesman for the Massachusetts League of Municipalities, advocated a two per cent. sales tax; a 50-per cent. increase in the present income tax; grants by the commonwealth to municipalities in 1935 of sums equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures of 1934 over that of 1928; and an increase in the borrowing capacity of municipalities to meet welfare and soldiers relief expenditures and tax reductions.

The increase in the income tax and the proposed sales tax would be operative for five years, according to the league's proposal. The proceeds from the sales tax would be distributed to the cities and towns.

In making his appearance before the Governor and executive council, Mayor Mansfield was accompanied by Mayors George J. Bates of Salem and John C. Mahoney of Worcester and Acting Mayor Philip B. Erard of Springfield.

The mayors contended that the tax rates in the cities and towns of Massachusetts are now so high that they cannot be increased. Mayor Mansfield pointed out that since 1928 the cities have lost $58,000,000 in income as a result of diminishing tax receipts lessened by the drop in property valuation. Furthermore, he said the cities will receive $7,000,000 less than last year from income and corporation taxes and federal assistance.

The Governor made the suggestion to raise the total valuation of the city of Boston back to the 1930 level and then make a 10 per cent. cut, but Mayor Mansfield said he did not believe that would be the fair thing to do, as certain valuations should not be raised. The Governor told the mayors he would take their proposals under advisement.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

BOARD UPHOLDS CAMBRIDGE BAN

Parker to Appeal Ruling On Dog Track to Supreme Court

RIGHT TO REFUSE LICENSE QUESTIONED

Without hearing 200 opponents of dog racing who crowded the city council chamber, the Cambridge board of appeals yesterday afternoon sustained the Cambridge superintendent of buildings, John J. Terry, and refused to issue a building permit to the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., for the construction of a track near Alewife brook.

Although aware of Gov. Curley's virtual order to the state racing commission to revoke all existing dog licenses pending public hearings, Herbert Parker, former attorney-general, and counsel for the association, announced last night that he would go ahead with an appeal to the supreme court and would probably file his petition today.

Parker's client holds a license issued by the state racing commission to stage dog races at the Alewife brook site from May 18 to July 2. Permits for building a grandstand, clubhouse and other structures have been denied by Cambridge authorities on the advice of Edmund T. Twomey, city solicitor, who contends a statute enacted in 1856 gives municipalities the right to approve construction of a race track, the new racing laws notwithstanding.

WILL TAKE MATTER TO COURT

"It's a question of law and is going to be decided by the courts," the former attorney-general said last night at his home at Lancaster. "As to the Governor's action I have no comment except to say that I am going ahead and will probably put the matter in the hands of the court tomorrow."

The Cambridge board yesterday heard only Parker's plea, which lasted an hour, and Twomey's explanation as to why he advised Terry not to issue the building permit. Then, after a 10 minute recess, the board announced its unanimous decision not to overrule the superintendent of buildings.

While members of the board had previously given indication that they, too, would abide by the opinion of the solicitor, such a quick decision was not expected by the gathering. The business men, clergymen and civic leaders left obviously disappointed that they had not been given a chance to reiterate their objections to dog racing in Cambridge. One man demanded that the board hear what he had to say and did start to speak, but was ruled out of order by the chairman, Parker F. Soule, who declared the meeting adjourned.

The Rev. Dr. Francis V. Murphy, pastor of St. Peter's Church, one of the first clergymen to attack dog racing from the pulpit, was one of those prepared to register his objections to the board. The proposed Cambridge dog track would be in his parish. "I have no comment to add," he said after the board had made its decision.

John T. Shea, superintendent of the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm, which is located across Concord avenue from the site of the proposed track, was also present ready to protest because of the proximity to the home.

QUESTIONS BOARD'S POWER

Declaring that personally he was against dog racing, Parker told the board that he was "serving as an attorney of law and paid to maintain the law and not to attempt to deride it." The theme of his argument was that the board of appeals of Cambridge was not the proper tribunal to determine the validity of the racing laws enacted by the commonwealth.

He admitted the right of the authorities of Cambridge to seek a ruling from the supreme court on their contention about the continued validity of the 1856 statute and promised his co-operation in obtaining that ruling; but argued that neither the board or the building commissioner had the legal right to hold up a building permit unless the plans did not conform with the requirements of the municipality. Terry admitted, in his refusal of the permit, that the plans fulfilled all requirements. Twomey, in explanation of his advice to Terry, told the board he was convinced that he was right in his opinion that the statute passed in 1856 was still valid. He said he believed that the General Court passed the new racing laws with full knowledge that the old statute would protect those communities which might not want a race track.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

CURLEY, MANSFIELD TO BE IN PARADE

To Take Part in Evacuation Day March Sunday

Both Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield will march in the Evacuation day parade in South Boston Sunday afternoon, it was announced by the committee of the South Boston Citizens Association last night. More than 8000 are expected to be in the line of march on South Boston's gala day of the year.

Harry Bishop, chief marshal of the parade, announced that the parade would consist of two divisions, the latter being composed of a large group of school children under the supervision of Col. Cornelius F. Sullivan.

In the parade Gov. Curley will be escorted by the first corps cadets, while Mayor Mansfield will have as his escort the Maj. O'Connor camp, U. S. W. V. of South Boston.

YD post, American Legion, will be represented in the parade, by its bugle corps and YD squadron, sons of the legion, as well as by practically its entire membership. The sons of the legion will hold a meeting at the YD Club after the parade.

The Yankee division junior drum and bugle corps, winner in the recent juvenile competition at the Boston Garden, will also be in the line of march and play during the parade Sunday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

MAYORS SUBMIT REVENUE PROGRAM

Present Proposals to Curley And Executive Council

A four-point program aimed to relieve the burden of real estate owners in meeting municipal expenditures in Massachusetts was presented to Gov. Curley and members of the executive council yesterday by Mayor Mansfield, who sought the Governor's support in behalf of a group of city officials from various parts of the commonwealth.

The program, as outlined by Mayor Mansfield as spokesman for the Massachusetts League of Municipalities, advocated a two per cent. sales tax; a 50-per cent. increase in the present income tax; grants by the commonwealth to municipalities in 1935 of sums equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures of 1934 over that of 1928; and an increase in the borrowing capacity of municipalities to meet welfare and soldiers relief expenditures and tax reductions.

The increase in the income tax and the proposed sales tax would be operative for five years, according to the league's proposal. The proceeds from the sales tax would be distributed to the cities and towns.

In making his appearance before the Governor and executive council, Mayor Mansfield was accompanied by Mayors George J. Bates of Salem and John C. Mahoney of Worcester and Acting Mayor Philip B. Erard of Springfield.

The mayors contended that the tax rates in the cities and towns of Massachusetts are now so high that they cannot be increased. Mayor Mansfield pointed out that since 1928 the cities have lost $58,000,000 in income as a result of diminishing tax receipts lessened by the drop in property valuation. Furthermore, he said the cities will receive $7,000,000 less than last year from income and corporation taxes and federal assistance.

The Governor made the suggestion to raise the total valuation of the city of Boston back to the 1930 level and then make a 10 per cent. cut, but Mayor Mansfield said he did not believe that would be the fair thing to do, as certain valuations should not be raised. The Governor told the mayors he would take their proposals under advisement.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

CURLEY SUBMITS KALESKY'S NAME

Also Nominates Chapman Along with Brookline Man for Fin Com

Gov. Curley submitted to the executive council the nominations of Samuel Kalesky of Brookline and Philip A. Chapman of Boston for membership on the Boston finance commission. The councillors deferred consideration of them, on the question of confirmation, until next Wednesday.

Chapman, former purchasing agent for the city of Boston during Mr. Curley's administration as mayor, was nominated to succeed Joseph McKenney, who resigned, while Kalesky was nominated to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who maintains that he is still a member of the commission.

HAS BOSTON HOTEL ADDRESS

Although Kalesky resides at 140 Sewell avenue in Brookline, he maintains a voting registration at Hotel LaSalle in Boston. He is an associate commissioner of the state department of mental diseases and has long been a member of the Boston sinking fund commission.

The Governor is attempting to remove Judge Kaplan from the finance commission on the ground that he is not qualified to serve because of his other official offices as notary public and special justice of the Dorchester district court. He has resigned as a notary public.

If Kalesky is confirmed as a finance commissioner, he will be placed in the peculiar position of being a member of a municipal department subject, like all other such departments, to investigation by the finance commission.

For one four-year period Kalesky

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

FEENEY TO SEEK BIG RACE TRACK IN FRAMINGHAM

$2,000,000 Horse Course Sought in Boston Area By Curley Ally

SAYS INDEPENDENT GROUP BEHIND HIM

Surprise Move Jolts Idea O'Hara-Eastern Pact 'Sewed up' Permit

By ARTHUR SIEGEL

Atty. John P. Feeney, intimate political associate of Gov. Curley, will appear before the state racing commission today with an application for a license to operate a $2,000,000 horse race track on the Dorr estate in Framingham.

Feeney said last night he represents a group of Massachusetts business men and capitalists who have applied to the secretary of state for authority to incorporate their proposed horse racing venture under the name of the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc.

This surprise move threw the Massachusetts horse racing situation into confusion, as it previously had been indicated that Walter E. O'Hara and the Eastern Racing Association had staged a reconciliation under terms that would give them assurance of obtaining the greatly coveted permit that will provide for the promotion of top-notch horse racing near Boston.

O'Hara apparently had dictated the terms of the reconciliation after having been ousted from the association's plans only a week ago because of his indifference to the proposed East Boston site for their track.

DISCLAIMS TIE-UP WITH OTHERS

Feeney said he would have his Framingham track ready to operate on June 15. He disclaimed any association with any of the other competing promoting groups and announced that he will ask the state racing commission to grant a public hearing at which the merits of the various petitioners can be discussed in open meeting.

The incorporators of the Feeney venture are Paul J. Bertlesen of Boston, Grover C. Richards of Attleboro and James H. Vahey of Brookline. The architects are Funk & Wilcox, architects of the Rockingham, Narragansett and Epsom Downs tracks and the Boston Garden.

Vahey is a member of the Massachusetts bar. He practises law in Boston and lives at 236 Dean road, Brookline. He is the son of the late James H. Vahey, who was a prominent corporation lawyer and once the Democratic nominee for Governor.

Richards is a director of the First National Bank of Attleboro, managing director of the Park Hotel, Attleboro, and treasurer and director of several silverware and jewelry manufacturing companies, which his wife inherited from her father, the late Clarence Watson. The family also owns extensive industrial real estate in Attleboro.

The new association claims to have an option calling for the purchase of 297 acres of level land at Framingham Centre only a short distance from the famous Raceland, owned by John R. Macomber.

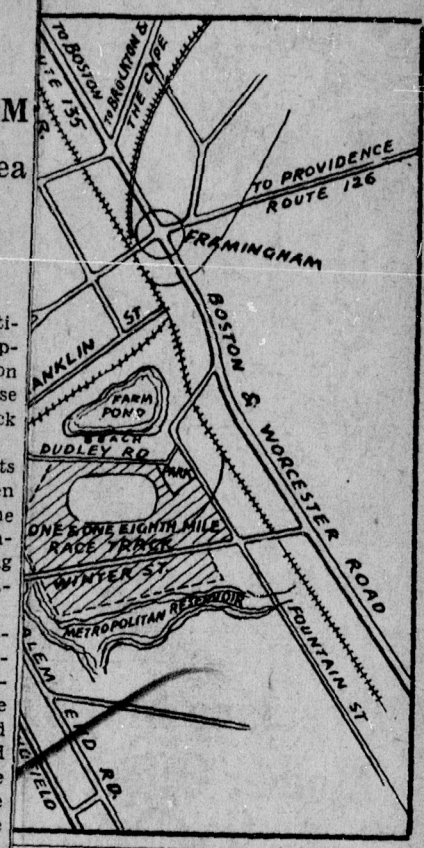
DEFENDS LOCATION

"This site," Feeney said last night, "is situated in the centre of the state's most thickly populated area with more than 3,500,000 people residing within a radius of 25 miles. It is within 30 minutes by motor or train from New England's three largest cities and the transportation facilities are unparalleled by any of the proposed locations previously announced by other groups.

(Continued on Page Twenty-six)

Cronin V

INGHAM TRACK



ace Track Permit ningham by Feeney

interests had but one common objective, giving the people of the Commonwealth a reasonable amount of horse racing of the highest standard.

Adams was the spokesman for the whole group. O'Hara had nothing to say, having given his word that he would withhold any public statements until tomorrow. He did not go into seclusion, but refused to make any comment, although when pressed, grinned, "I'll run for governor in 1937, but don't mention it."

But in his Milk street office, Adams amplified the formal statement. "The Eastern Racing Association is treating the whole matter with an open mind. There are some engineering problems which must be cleared up in regard to the East Boston track. But the situation now is that the association is considering all angles to the end that the best site and the best racing will be possible."

MATTER OF COST

Adams continued:

There is the matter of cost. East Boston will require an expenditure of $500,000 more than would be needed for a track anywhere else in Massachusetts. That land is sound. It is filled in land and has been ready for eight or nine years. It is from 16 feet to 18 feet above sea level, higher than many places in fact, the cost of the land, while high, does not cover the money spent in filling and in taxes.

Horse racing, now that pari-mutuel betting has made it profitable, is not an altrustic sport. It is definitely a commercial proposition. If the horsemen were interested in supporting a track out of their pockets, other sites might be more esthetic. But from a commercial viewpoint, East Boston is the best, for it is the nearest to Boston, only a 10-cent fare away, and can be reached easily. Over a period of years, the extra $500,000 would be worth spending, for the average attendance would be, I think, about 40 per cent. higher than at tracks farther away from the city.

The Eastern Racing Association has decided to go over this thing carefully and is ready to do what is best. If subsequent developments show that there are better sites, then another choice will be made. But whether the track is at East Boston or anywhere else, the racing will be of the highest type. And I might add that there will be steeplechase races such as they have in New York and Maryland.

Those close to the situation believe that the whole matter rests with the Governor. If he departs from his original sentiments, that East Boston is the place for a track, the location probably will be changed and, most likely, to the section of Natick known as the filter-beds. If the track is to be in East Boston, however, one of two things will happen—either O'Hara will withdraw from the group and concentrate his efforts on his Narragansett track in Pawtucket, or he will be managing director at Suffolk Downs without, however, investing any money in the plant. The statement tomorrow may clarify these points.

While the Eastern Racing Association is trying to solve its problems, the Eastern Horse Club, which has received a license to conduct its annual race meet at The Country Club and John R. Macomber's Raceland estate in Framingham, is in a quandary. The Eastern Horse Club has posted $4000 for the right to conduct racing under legalized betting, but now finds that it may mean greater financial loss to operate with the pari-mutuels.

Neither The Country Club nor Raceland is so laid out that large betting plants can be constructed. And large layouts would be needed, for a daily handle of $200,000 would be required to clear a profit on the four-day meeting. In the first place, the $1000 daily fee is high. The purses are big and the expenses for those employed in the mutuels and around the track would be heavy. Furthermore, if the problem of temporary mutuel plants were solved by the renting of the portable structures, that would mean handing over 3 per cent. of the handle, leaving only 3½ per cent. for the Eastern Horse Club. And that would not be enough.

Therefore, the Eastern Horse Club may decide that it will run its hunt meetings as in the past, without legalized betting, return its license, receive the $4000 deposited with the racing commission and hope for the best.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

Municipalities in Massachusetts will benefit to the extent of approximately $1,500,000 if a bill requiring women to pay poll taxes is enacted, it was estimated yesterday. The measure providing that a head tax be assessed on every inhabitant of the commonwealth over the age of 20 regardless of sex or nationality, has been reported favorably by the legislative committee on taxation and is expected to come up for action in the House tomorrow.

The bill abolishing the Boston finance commission and another providing for the election of the state public utilities commissioners by the Legislature were given first readings in the House yesterday.

The joint committee on the judiciary has voted to turn back all petitions calling for the abolition of capital punishment in Massachusetts, although it is understood that two or three members of the committee will cast dissenting votes before the bills are reported.

Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic floor leader, was taken to task yesterday by Senator William S. Conroy, a Democratic colleague, for engaging in debate on a subject in which he has a business interest. Scanlan had opposed a bill to regulate further the sale of fuel oils. Senator Donald W. Nicholson, the Republican floor leader, attempted to have the bill recommitted but it was finally passed to be engrossed.

The time limit on filing committee reports on pending measures has been extended two weeks. Senator James G. Moran, president of the Senate, took the opportunity yesterday to praise the chairmen of the various committees for their speedy handling of legislative business during the current session.

Representatives Joseph E. Theberge and George F. Driscoll, both of Fall River, served as the committee, accompanied by Sergeant-at-Arms Charles O. Holt, that escorted Representative Cyrus C. Rounseville, Fall River, Republican, to the council chamber, where the new member of the House took the oath from Gov. Curley.

Representative Hollis M. Gott of Arlington went before the committee on metropolitan affairs to oppose Representative William H. Melley's petition for legislation providing for the suspension of Boston Elevated dividends for three years.

Applicants who have been refused liquor licenses by local boards and then appeal these decisions to the state alcoholic beverages control commission will be required to wait 60 days before they will be granted hearings, the ABC commissioners announced yesterday. The commission decided a sufficient number of licenses already have been granted. Furthermore, it wants more time to consider other important matters.

The Senate adopted an order authorizing the committee on conservation to visit Marthas Vineyard in connection with the official discharge of its duties.

Speaker Saltonstall has appointed Representative Rounseville a member of the committee on transportation, in place of Representative Chester W. Chase of New Bedford, who gave up his berth on that committee.

Admission of a bill authorizing cities and towns to make temporary borrowings in anticipation of funds from federal grants for emergency public works was sought by Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford, as representative of the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts, at a hearing before the rules committee.

No opposition was expressed when Representative Thomas R. Dillon of Cambridge appealed to the committee on civil service to favor a measure to place the state police under civil service. Dillon's chief argument was to take the state police "out of the control of politics."

Declaring "the state ought not to have the power to control our towns," Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield yesterday gave strong support to legislation calling for home rule in all cities and towns of Massachusetts at a hearing before the state administration committee.

Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston joined Representative Thomas A. Flaherty in favoring a measure providing that the Boston Consolidated Gas Company be prohibited from making penalty charges against consumers in the Charlestown district.

Although six members dissented, the committee on judiciary yesterday voted to set aside petitions for legislation to regulate broadcasting or establish responsibility for defamation by radio broadcasters.

The Senate postponed until Friday action on Senator Nicholson's order to have the Senate go on record opposing the holding of a part-time state job by Prof. Frank L. Simpson. Senator Thomas M. Burke attempted to amend the order to make it a general one covering any person.

Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton was unsuccessful in his attempts to kill two bills yesterday. He tried to stop the measure authorizing the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, Inc., to change its name but the bill was passed to be engrossed. He later opposed the Sunday hockey bill but this was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 12-3.

A bill providing for the continuance of a three-cent gasoline tax for an unlimited time was referred by the House to the committee on ways and means. The taxation committee reported the measure favorably.

The House passed to be engrossed a bill reducing the rates of interest on unpaid taxes to a maximum limit of 6½ per cent.

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

Buildings—10:30 A. M., Room 423, committee on mercantile affairs, petition for revision and codification of laws relative to construction and alteration of buildings in city of Boston.

Movies—10:30 A. M., Room 423, petition for legislation providing penalty for certain unauthorized showing of motion pictures which have been prohibited by public authorities.

Medicine—10:30 A. M., Room 450, committee on public health, petitions for legislation relative to sale of drugs and medicines as well as recommends from commissioner of public health.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

SO. BOSTON BEANO PARTY

A monster beano and whist party will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Vincent's parish hall, E and Third streets, South Boston, under auspices of a large committee of parishioners.

Among those who have donated prizes for the party are Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Gov. Curley, and Mrs. William J. Foley.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Nominated

LEO P. DOHERTY

DOHERTY NAMED BY GOV. CURLEY

Appointed Special Justice of Boston Municipal Court

Leo P. Doherty of 2045 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, was nominated by Gov. Curley yesterday as a special justice of the Boston municipal court to succeed the late Special Justice John A. Bennett. The nomination will come before the council for confirmation next Wednesday.

Doherty was graduated from the Boston public schools and Boston College high school, attended Boston College and was graduated from Boston University school of law in 1919.

Daniel F. Doherty of Springfield was reappointed by the Governor to membership of the state emergency finance board. Other executive nominations submitted to the executive council follow:

John H. Backus of New Bedford, assistant secretary to Gov. Curley; Walter K. Queen of Needham, commissioner Massachusetts Nautical School, to succeed the late William E. McKay; Rosemary Sullivan of Boston, stenographer in the executive department; Joseph W. P. Murphy of Peabody, medical examiner of the 8th Essex district, to succeed Dr. S. Chase Tucker of Peabody; Daniel F. McNeil of Beverly, master in chancery to succeed Hollis L. Cameron; Thomas F. Fallon of Boston, trustee Boston state hospital; N. Emmons Paine of Newton, reappointed trustee Westboro state hospital; Lucy Hickey of Holyoke, trustee hospital cottages for children, to succeed Fred H. Allen of Holyoke.

Nominations submitted at previous council meetings and confirmed at yesterday's session follow:

Charles J. O'Connor of Northampton, public administrator; Dr. Robert D. Hildreth of Westfield, associate medical examiner 4th Hampden district; Daniel F. Cunningham of Boston, clerk Brighton district court; Bessie F. Dewey of Northampton, trustee Belchertown state school; Eva Watson of Boston, trustee Medfield state hospital; Edna W. Dreyfus of Brookline, trustee Boston state hospital; Rose Herbert of Worcester, trustee Grafton state hospital; Dr. W. M. Rosen of New Bedford, medical examiner, 4th Bristol district.

The executive council yesterday confirmed Gov. Curley's nominations of Betty Dumaine, Joseph A. Tomasello, Edward A. Filene and Henry V. Morgan to the board of trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

CURLEY SUBMITS KALESKY'S NAME

Also Nominates Chapman Along with Brookline Man for Fin Com

Gov. Curley submitted to the executive council the nominations of Samuel Kalesky of Brookline and Philip A. Chapman of Boston for membership on the Boston finance commission. The ccuncillors deferred consideration of them, on the question of confirmation, until next Wednesday.

Chapman, former purchasing agent for the city of Boston during Mr. Curley's administration as mayor, was nominated to succeed Joseph McKenney, who resigned, while Kalesky was nominated to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who maintains that he is still a member of the commission.

HAS BOSTON HOTEL ADDRESS

Although Kalesky resides at 140 Sewell avenue in Brookline, he maintains a voting registration at Hotel LaSalle in Boston. He is an associate commissioner of the state department of mental diseases and has long been a member of the Boston sinking fund commission.

The Governor is attempting to remove Judge Kaplan from the finance commission on the ground that he is not qualified to serve because of his other official offices as notary public and special justice of the Dorchester district court. He has resigned as a notary public.

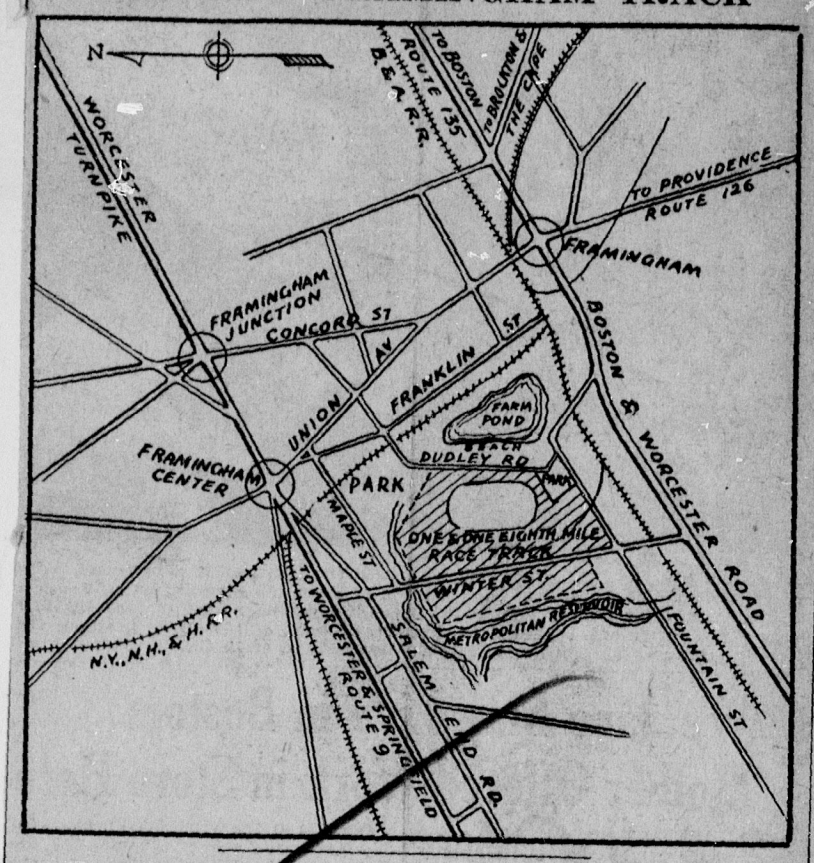
If Kalesky is confirmed as a finance commissioner, he will be placed in the peculiar position of being a member of a municipal department subject, like all other such departments, to investigation by the finance commission.

For one four-year period Kalesky

(Continued on Page Eleven)

ing Eyes — Cronin V

PROPOSED FRAMINGHAM TRACK



$2,000,000 Horse Race Track Permit Sought for Framingham by Feeney

(Continued from First Page)

Three railroad lines form a triangle to the property. There also is the neighboring new Worcester turnpike, with six other main arteries leading almost directly to the proposed track."

To obtain the horse track license the new group must upset the plans of the Eastern Racing Association whose representatives engaged in a two-hour conference yesterday with O'Hara. The developments of this session were that East Boston would be the site if:

(1) Engineering problems are solved.

(2) East Boston is worth $500,000 more than the cost of a track elsewhere.

(3) Gov. Curley insists that the track must be at East Boston.

Of these, the third is probably the most important. If Gov. Curley does not insist that the track be built in East Boston, the chances are that Natick will be the site, and that would constitute a complete victory for O'Hara. He already has scored one point in that, for the first time since the Eastern Racing Association was formed, that group is not definitely committed to East Boston as a site, and now is willing to shift locations if a shift would be advantageous.

The conference was held yesterday noon at the office of Charles F. Adams, who has stepped in an intermediary for the erstwhile embattled factions. At the meeting, in addition to O'Hara and Adams, were Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Allan J. Wilson, William J. McDonald, Richard E. Danielson and Charles H. Innes, who is the attorney for the Eastern Racing Association.

After a two-hour session, the following statement was given out by Adams:

. . . substantial progress was made and all interests generally seemed in accord. A definite announcement of the completed plans, we expect, will be available the first of next week. There was every indication that all interests had but one common objective, giving the people of the Commonwealth a reasonable amount of horse racing of the highest standard.

Adams was the spokesman for the whole group. O'Hara had nothing to say, having given his word that he would withhold any public statements until tomorrow. He did not go into seclusion, but refused to make any comment, although when pressed, grinned, "I'll run for governor in 1937, but don't mention it."

But in his Milk street office, Adams amplified the formal statement. "The Eastern Racing Association is treating the whole matter with an open mind. There are some engineering problems which must be cleared up in regard to the East Boston track. But the situation now is that the association is considering all angles to the end that the best site and the best racing will be possible."

MATTER OF COST

Adams continued:

There is the matter of cost. East Boston will require an expenditure of $500,000 more than would be needed for a track anywhere else in Massachusetts. That land is sound. It is filled in land and has been ready for eight or nine years. It is from 16 feet to 18 feet above sea level, higher than many places in fact, the cost of the land, while high, does not cover the money spent in filling and in taxes.

Horse racing, now that pari-mutuel betting has made it profitable, is not an altrustic sport. It is definitely a commercial proposition. If the horsemen were interested in supporting a track out of their pockets, other sites might be more esthetic. But from a commercial viewpoint, East Boston is the best, for it is the nearest to Boston, only a 10-cent fare away, and can be reached easily. Over a period of years, the extra $500,000 would be worth spending, for the average attendance would be, I think, about 40 per cent. higher than at tracks farther away from the city.

The Eastern Racing Association has decided to go over this thing carefully and is ready to do what is best. If subsequent developments show that there are better sites, then another choice will be made. But whether the track is at East Boston or anywhere else, the racing will be of the highest type. And I might add that there will be steeplechase races such as they have in New York and Maryland.

Those close to the situation believe that the whole matter rests with the Governor. If he departs from his original sentiments, that East Boston is the place for a track, the location probably will be changed and, most likely, to the section of Natick known as the filter-beds. If the track is to be in East Boston, however, one of two things will happen—either O'Hara will withdraw from the group and concentrate his efforts on his Narragansett track in Pawtucket, or he will be managing director at Suffolk Downs without, however, investing any money in the plant. The statement tomorrow may clarify these points.

While the Eastern Racing Association is trying to solve its problems, the Eastern Horse Club, which has received a license to conduct its annual race meet at The Country Club and John R. Macomber's Raceland estate in Framingham, is in a quandary. The Eastern Horse Club has posted $4000 for the right to conduct racing under legalized betting, but now finds that it may mean greater financial loss to operate with the pari-mutuels.

Neither The Country Club nor Raceland is so laid out that large betting plants can be constructed. And large layouts would be needed, for a daily handle of $200,000 would be required to clear a profit on the four-day meeting. In the first place, the $1000 daily fee is high. The purses are big and the expenses for those employed in the mutuels and around the track would be heavy. Furthermore, if the problem of temporary mutuel plants were solved by the renting of the portable structures, that would mean handing over 3 per cent. of the handle, leaving only 3½ per cent. for the Eastern Horse Club. And that would not be enough.

Therefore, the Eastern Horse Club may decide that it will run its hunt meetings as in the past, without legalized betting, return its license, receive the $4000 deposited with the racing commission and hope for the best.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

Municipalities in Massachusetts will benefit to the extent of approximately $1,500,000 if a bill requiring women to pay poll taxes is enacted, it was estimated yesterday. The measure providing that a head tax be assessed on every inhabitant of the commonwealth over the age of 20, regardless of sex or nationality, has been reported favorably by the legislative committee on taxation and is expected to come up for action in the House tomorrow.

The bill abolishing the Boston finance commission and another providing for the election of the state public utilities commissioners by the Legislature were given first readings in the House yesterday.

The joint committee on the judiciary has voted to turn back all petitions calling for the abolition of capital punishment in Massachusetts, although it is understood that two or three members of the committee will cast dissenting votes before the bills are reported.

Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic floor leader, was taken to task yesterday by Senator William S. Conroy, a Democratic colleague, for engaging in debate on a subject in which he has a business interest. Scanlan had opposed a bill to regulate further the sale of fuel oils. Senator Donald W. Nicholson, the Republican floor leader, attempted to have the bill recommitted but it was finally passed to be engrossed.

The time limit on filing committee reports on pending measures has been extended two weeks. Senator James G. Moran, president of the Senate, took the opportunity yesterday to praise the chairmen of the various committees for their speedy handling of legislative business during the current session.

Representatives Joseph E. Theberge and George F. Driscoll, both of Fall River, served as the committee, accompanied by Sergeant-at-Arms Charles O. Holt, that escorted Representative Cyrus C. Rounseville, Fall River, Republican, to the council chamber, where the new member of the House took the oath from Gov. Curley.

Representative Hollis M. Gott of Arlington went before the committee on metropolitan affairs to oppose Representative William H. Melley's petition for legislation providing for the suspension of Boston Elevated dividends for three years.

Applicants who have been refused liquor licenses by local boards and then appeal these decisions to the state alcoholic beverages control commission will be required to wait 60 days before they will be granted hearings, the ABC commissioners announced yesterday. The commission decided a sufficient number of licenses already have been granted. Furthermore, it wants more time to consider other important matters.

The Senate adopted an order authorizing the committee on conservation to visit Marthas Vineyard in connection with the official discharge of its duties.

Speaker Saltonstall has appointed Representative Rounseville a member of the committee on transportation, in place of Representative Chester W. Chase of New Bedford, who gave up his berth on that committee.

Admission of a bill authorizing cities and towns to make temporary borrowings in anticipation of funds from federal grants for emergency public works was sought by Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford, as representative of the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts, at a hearing before the rules committee.

No opposition was expressed when Representative Thomas R. Dillon of Cambridge appealed to the committee on civil service to favor a measure to place the state police under civil service. Dillon's chief argument was to take the state police "out of the control of politics."

Declaring "the state ought not to have the power to control our towns," Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield yesterday gave strong support to legislation calling for home rule in all cities and towns of Massachusetts at a hearing before the state administration committee.

Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston joined Representative Thomas A. Flaherty in favoring a measure providing that the Boston Consolidated Gas Company be prohibited from making penalty charges against consumers in the Charlestown district.

Although six members dissented, the committee on judiciary yesterday voted to set aside petitions for legislation to regulate broadcasting or establish responsibility for defamation by radio broadcasters.

The Senate postponed until Friday action on Senator Nicholson's order to have the Senate go on record opposing the holding of a part-time state job by Prof. Frank L. Simpson. Senator Thomas M. Burke attempted to amend the order to make it a general one covering any person.

Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton was unsuccessful in his attempts to kill two bills yesterday. He tried to stop the measure authorizing the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, Inc., to change its name but the bill was passed to be engrossed. He later opposed the Sunday hockey bill but this was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 12-3.

A bill providing for the continuance of a three-cent gasoline tax for an unlimited time was referred by the House to the committee on ways and means. The taxation committee reported the measure favorably.

The House passed to be engrossed a bill reducing the rates of interest on unpaid taxes to a maximum limit of 6½ per cent.

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

Buildings—10:30 A. M., Room 423, committee on mercantile affairs, petition for revision and codification of laws relative to construction and alteration of buildings in city of Boston.

Movies—10:30 A. M., Room 423, petition for legislation providing penalty for certain unauthorized showing of motion pictures which have been prohibited by public authorities.

Medicine—10:30 A. M., Room 430, committee on public health, petitions for legislation relative to sale of drugs and medicines as well as recommends from commissioner of public health.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

SO. BOSTON BEANO PARTY

A monster beano and whist party will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Vincent's parish hall, E and Third streets, South Boston, under auspices of a large committee of parishioners.

Among those who have donated prizes for the party are Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Gov. Curley, and Mrs. William J. Foley.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Nominated

LEO P. DOHERTY

DOHERTY NAMED BY GOV. CURLEY

Appointed Special Justice of Boston Municipal Court

Leo P. Doherty of 2045 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, was nominated by Gov. Curley yesterday as a special justice of the Boston municipal court to succeed the late Special Justice John A. Bennett. The nomination will come before the council for confirmation next Wednesday.

Doherty was graduated from the Boston public schools and Boston College high school, attended Boston College and was graduated from Boston University school of law in 1919.

Daniel F. Doherty of Springfield was reappointed by the Governor to membership of the state emergency finance board. Other executive nominations submitted to the executive council follow:

John H. Backus of New Bedford, assistant secretary to Gov. Curley; Walter K. Queen of Needham, commissioner Massachusetts Nautical School, to succeed the late William E. McKay; Rosemary Sullivan of Boston, stenographer in the executive department; Joseph W. P. Murphy of Peabody, medical examiner of the 8th Essex district, to succeed Dr. S. Chase Tucker of Peabody; Daniel F. McNeil of Beverly, master in chancery to succeed Hollis L. Cameron; Thomas F. Fallon of Boston, trustee Boston state hospital; N. Emmons Paine of Newton, reappointed trustee Westboro state hospital; Lucy Hickey of Holyoke, trustee hospital cottages for children, to succeed Fred H. Allen of Holyoke.

Nominations submitted at previous council meetings and confirmed at yesterday's session follow:

Charles J. O'Connor of Northampton, public administrator; Dr. Robert D. Hildreth of Westfield, associate medical examiner 4th Hampden district; Daniel F. Cunningham of Boston, clerk Brighton district court; Bessie F. Dewey of Northampton, trustee Belchertown state school; Eva Watson of Boston, trustee Medfield state hospital; Edna W. Dreyfus of Brookline, trustee Boston state hospital; Rose Herbert of Worcester, trustee Grafton state hospital; Dr. W. M. Rosen of New Bedford, medical examiner, 4th Bristol district.

The executive council yesterday confirmed Gov. Curley's nominations of Betty Dumaine, Joseph A. Tomasello, Edward A. Filene and Henry V. Morgan to the board of trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

reas Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

FEENEY TO SEEK BIG RACE TRACK IN FRAMINGHAM

$2,000,000 Horse Course Sought in Boston Area By Curley Ally

SAYS INDEPENDENT GROUP BEHIND HIM

Surprise Move Jolts Idea O'Hara-Eastern Pact 'Sewed up' Permit

By ARTHUR SIEGEL

Atty. John P. Feeney, intimate political associate of Gov. Curley, will appear before the state racing commission today with an application for a license to operate a $2,000,000 horse race track on the Dorr estate in Framingham.

Feeney said last night he represents a group of Massachusetts business men and capitalists who have applied to the secretary of state for authority to incorporate their proposed horse racing venture under the name of the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc.

This surprise move threw the Massachusetts horse racing situation into confusion, as it previously had been indicated that Walter E. O'Hara and the Eastern Racing Association had staged a reconciliation under terms that would give them assurance of obtaining the greatly coveted permit that will provide for the promotion of top-notch horse racing near Boston.

O'Hara apparently had dictated the terms of the reconciliation after having been ousted from the association's plans only a week ago because of his indifference to the proposed East Boston site for their track.

DISCLAIMS TIE-UP WITH OTHERS

Feeney said he would have his Framingham track ready to operate on June 15. He disclaimed any association with any of the other competing promoting groups and announced that he will ask the state racing commission to grant a public hearing at which the merits of the various petitioners can be discussed in open meeting.

The incorporators of the Feeney venture are Paul J. Bertlesen of Boston, Grover C. Richards of Attleboro and James H. Vahey of Brookline. The architects are Funk & Wilcox, architects of the Rockingham, Narragansett and Epsom Downs tracks and the Boston Garden.

Vahey is a member of the Massachusetts bar. He practises law in Boston and lives at 236 Dean road, Brookline. He is the son of the late James H. Vahey, who was a prominent corporation lawyer and once the Democratic nominee for Governor.

Richards is a director of the First National Bank of Attleboro, managing director of the Park Hotel, Attleboro, and treasurer and director of several silverware and jewelry manufacturing companies, which his wife inherited from her father, the late Clarence Watson. The family also owns extensive industrial real estate in Attleboro.

The new association claims to have an option calling for the purchase of 297 acres of level land at Framingham Centre only a short distance from the famous Raceland, owned by John R. Macomber.

DEFENDS LOCATION

"This site," Feeney said last night, "is situated in the centre of the state's most thickly populated area with more than 3,500,000 people residing within a radius of 25 miles. It is within 30 minutes by motor or train from New England's three largest cities and the transportation facilities are unparalleled by any of the proposed locations previously announced by other groups.

(Continued from Page Twenty-six)

interests had but one common objective, giving the people of the Commonwealth a reasonable amount of horse racing of the highest standard.

Adams was the spokesman for the whole group. O'Hara had nothing to say, having given his word that he would withhold any public statements until tomorrow. He did not go into seclusion, but refused to make any comment, although when pressed, grinned, "I'll run for governor in 1937, but don't mention it."

But in his Milk street office, Adams amplified the formal statement. "The Eastern Racing Association is treating the whole matter with an open mind. There are some engineering problems which must be cleared up in regard to the East Boston track. But the situation now is that the association is considering all angles to the end that the best site and the best racing will be possible."

MATTER OF COST

Adams continued:

There is the matter of cost. East Boston will require an expenditure of $500,000 more than would be needed for a track anywhere else in Massachusetts. That land is sound. It is filled in land and has been ready for eight or nine years. It is from 16 feet to 18 feet above sea level, higher than many places in fact, the cost of the land, while high, does not cover the money spent in filling and in taxes.

Horse racing, now that pari-mutuel betting has made it profitable, is not an altrustic sport. It is definitely a commercial proposition. If the horsemen were interested in supporting a track out of their pockets, other sites might be more esthetic. But from a commercial viewpoint, East Boston is the best, for it is the nearest to Boston, only a 10-cent fare away, and can be reached easily. Over a period of years, the extra $500,000 would be worth spending, for the average attendance would be, I think, about 40 per cent. higher than at tracks farther away from the city.

The Eastern Racing Association has decided to go over this thing carefully and is ready to do what is best. If subsequent developments show that there are better sites, then another choice will be made. But whether the track is at East Boston or anywhere else, the racing will be of the highest type. And I might add that there will be steeplechase races such as they have in New York and Maryland.

Those close to the situation believe that the whole matter rests with the Governor. If he departs from his original sentiments, that East Boston is the place for a track, the location probably will be changed and, most likely, to the section of Natick known as the filter-beds. If the track is to be in East Boston, however, one of two things will happen—either O'Hara will withdraw from the group and concentrate his efforts on his Narragansett track in Pawtucket, or he will be managing director at Suffolk Downs without, however, investing any money in the plant. The statement tomorrow may clarify these points.

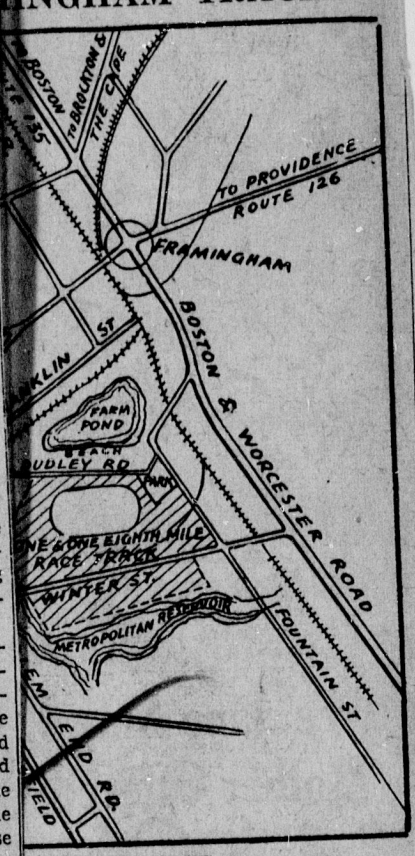
While the Eastern Racing Association is trying to solve its problems, the Eastern Horse Club, which has received a license to conduct its annual race meet at The Country Club and John R. Macomber's Raceland estate in Framingham, is in a quandary. The Eastern Horse Club has posted $4000 for the right to conduct racing under legalized betting, but now finds that it may mean greater financial loss to operate with the pari-mutuels.

Neither The Country Club nor Raceland is so laid out that large betting plants can be constructed. And large layouts would be needed, for a daily handle of $200,000 would be required to clear a profit on the four-day meeting. In the first place, the $1000 daily fee is high. The purses are big and the expenses for those employed in the mutuels and around the track would be heavy. Furthermore, if the problem of temporary mutuel plants were solved by the renting of the portable structures, that would mean handing over 3 per cent. of the handle, leaving only 3½ per cent. for the Eastern Horse Club. And that would not be enough.

Therefore, the Eastern Horse Club may decide that it will run its hunt meetings as in the past, without legalized betting, return its license, receive the $4000 deposited with the racing commission and hope for the best.

Cronin V

INGHAM TRACK



ace Track Permit

ingham by Feeney

Also Nominates Chapman Along with Brookline Man for Fin Com

(Continued from First Page)

served on the sinking fund with former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, whose purchases of bonds for the sinking fund commission have been under examination by the Boston finance commission.

Kalesky was appointed to the sinking fund in 1923 by Mr. Curley and was reappointed by Mr. Curley for his present three-year term in 1932. Former Gov. Ely appointed him to the mental disease department position.

Although Kalesky votes in the city of Boston, his address is carried as 140 Sewell avenue, Brookline, in the telephone, Brookline and Boston directories. In the official state manual, his address also is given as Brookline.

The Governor said yesterday that Kalesky's Boston voting address is sufficient to qualify him for service on the finance commission.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

Municipalities in Massachusetts will benefit to the extent of approximately $1,500,000 if a bill requiring women to pay poll taxes is enacted, it was estimated yesterday. The measure providing that a head tax be assessed on every inhabitant of the commonwealth over the age of 20 regardless of sex or nationality, has been reported favorably by the legislative committee on taxation and is expected to come up for action in the House tomorrow.

The bill abolishing the Boston finance commission and another providing for the election of the state public utilities commissioners by the Legislature were given first readings in the House yesterday.

The joint committee on the judiciary has voted to turn back all petitions calling for the abolition of capital punishment in Massachusetts, although it is understood that two or three members of the committee will cast dissenting votes before the bills are reported.

Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic floor leader, was taken to task yesterday by Senator William S. Conroy, a Democratic colleague, for engaging in debate on a subject in which he has a business interest. Scanlan had opposed a bill to regulate further the sale of fuel oils. Senator Donald W. Nicholson, the Republican floor leader, attempted to have the bill recommitted but it was finally passed to be engrossed.

The time limit on filing committee reports on pending measures has been extended two weeks. Senator James G. Moran, president of the Senate, took the opportunity yesterday to praise the chairmen of the various committees for their speedy handling of legislative business during the current session.

Representatives Joseph E. Theberge and George F. Driscoll, both of Fall River, served as the committee, accompanied by Sergeant-at-Arms Charles O. Holt, that escorted Representative Cyrus C. Rounseville, Fall River, Republican, to the council chamber, where the new member of the House took the oath from Gov. Curley.

Representative Hollis M. Gott of Arlington went before the committee on metropolitan affairs to oppose Representative William H. Melley's petition for legislation providing for the suspension of Boston Elevated dividends for three years.

Applicants who have been refused liquor licenses by local boards and then appeal these decisions to the state alcoholic beverages control commission will be required to wait 60 days before they will be granted hearings, the ABC commissioners announced yesterday. The commission decided a sufficient number of licenses already have been granted. Furthermore, it wants more time to consider other important matters.

The Senate adopted an order authorizing the committee on conservation to visit Marthas Vineyard in connection with the official discharge of its duties.

Speaker Saltonstall has appointed Representative Rounseville a member of the committee on transportation, in place of Representative Chester W Chase of New Bedford, who gave up his berth on that committee.

Admission of a bill authorizing cities and towns to make temporary borrowings in anticipation of funds from federal grants for emergency public works was sought by Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford, as representative of the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts, at a hearing before the rules committee.

No opposition was expressed when Representative Thomas R. Dillon of Cambridge appealed to the committee on civil service to favor a measure to place the state police under civil service. Dillon's chief argument was to take the state police "out of the control of politics."

Declaring "the state ought not to have the power to control our towns," Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield yesterday gave strong support to legislation calling for home rule in all cities and towns of Massachusetts at a hearing before the state administration committee.

Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston joined Representative Thomas A. Flaherty in favoring a measure providing that the Boston Consolidated Gas Company be prohibited from making penalty charges against consumers in the Charlestown district.

Although six members dissented, the committee on judiciary yesterday voted to set aside petitions for legislation to regulate broadcasting or establish responsibility for defamation by radio broadcasters.

The Senate postponed until Friday action on Senator Nicholson's order to have the Senate go on record opposing the holding of a part-time state job by Prof. Frank L. Simpson. Senator Thomas M. Burke attempted to amend the order to make it a general one covering any person.

Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton was unsuccessful in his attempts to kill two bills yesterday. He tried to stop the measure authorizing the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, Inc., to change its name but the bill was passed to be engrossed. He later opposed the Sunday hockey bill but this was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 12-3.

A bill providing for the continuance of a three-cent gasoline tax for an unlimited time was referred by the House to the committee on ways and means. The taxation committee reported the measure favorably.

The House passed to be engrossed a bill reducing the rates of interest on unpaid taxes to a maximum limit of 6½ per cent.

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

Buildings—10:30 A. M., Room 423, committee on mercantile affairs, petition for revision and codification of laws relative to construction and alteration of buildings in city of Boston.

Movies—10:30 A. M., Room 423, petition for legislation providing penalty for certain unauthorized showing of motion pictures which have been prohibited by public authorities.

Medicine—10:30 A. M., Room 450, committee on public health, petitions for legislation relative to sale of drugs and medicines as well as recommends from commissioner of public health.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

SO. BOSTON BEANO PARTY

A monster beano and whist party will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Vincent's parish hall, E and Third streets, South Boston, under auspices of a large committee of parishioners.

Among those who have donated prizes for the party are Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Gov. Curley, and Mrs. William J. Foley.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Nominated

LEO P. DOHERTY

DOHERTY NAMED BY GOV. CURLEY

Appointed Special Justice of Boston Municipal Court

Leo P. Doherty of 2045 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, was nominated by Gov. Curley yesterday as a special justice of the Boston municipal court to succeed the late Special Justice John A. Bennett. The nomination will come before the council for confirmation next Wednesday.

Doherty was graduated from the Boston public schools and Boston College high school, attended Boston College and was graduated from Boston University school of law in 1919.

Daniel F. Doherty of Springfield was reappointed by the Governor to membership of the state emergency finance board. Other executive nominations submitted to the executive council follow:

John H. Backus of New Bedford, assistant secretary to Gov. Curley; Walter K. Queen of Needham, commissioner Massachusetts Nautical School, to succeed the late William E. McKay; Rosemary Sullivan of Boston, stenographer in the executive department; Joseph W. P. Murphy of Peabody, medical examiner of the 8th Essex district, to succeed Dr. S. Chase Tucker of Peabody; Daniel F. McNeil of Beverly, master in chancery to succeed Hollis L. Cameron; Thomas F. Fallon of Boston, trustee Boston state hospital; N. Emmons Paine of Newton, reappointed trustee Westboro state hospital; Lucy Hickey of Holyoke, trustee hospital cottages for children, to succeed Fred H. Allen of Holyoke.

Nominations submitted at previous council meetings and confirmed at yesterday's session follow:

Charles J. O'Connor of Northampton, public administrator; Dr. Robert D. Hildreth of Westfield, associate medical examiner 4th Hampden district; Daniel F. Cunningham of Boston, clerk Brighton district court; Bessie F. Dewey of Northampton, trustee Belchertown state school; Eva Watson of Boston, trustee Medfield state hospital; Edna W. Dreyfus of Brookline, trustee Boston state hospital; Rose Herbert of Worcester, trustee Grafton state hospital; Dr. W. M. Rosen of New Bedford, medical examiner, 4th Bristol district.

The executive council yesterday confirmed Gov. Curley's nominations of Betty Dumaine, Joseph A. Tomasello, Edward A. Filene and Henry V. Morgan to the board of trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

Although it was believed the House ways and means committee would wait until the House had disposed of the general appropriations bill before reporting on the national guard camp measure, Representative Joseph D. Rolfe of Newbury, clerk of the committee, said yesterday that the matter might be acted upon much sooner. Military men favoring this measure, which would authorize the establishment of a camp on Cape Cod, are especially anxious to have speedy action on the proposed legislation.

From one source it was reported that an unofficial poll of the House ways and means committee has been taken on the camp bill and that it appears more than likely that a single vote will decide the issue one way or the other.

The Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., which proposes to build a horse race track at Framingham, paid a fee of $525 in cash when it filed articles of organization in applying for a charter from the secretary of state.

Among unique applicants for corporation papers is one filed this week for an organization to be known as the "Pratt Civic Association" of Saugus. Behind it is former Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt. According to the application, the principal aim is "to endeavor to unite friends of C. F. Nelson Pratt residing in Massachusetts into a social, civic and fraternal club." No action has yet been taken on it.

Today is the 40th birthday of Representative Cornelius P. Donovan of Lynn, the former "whistling cop." Representatives Fred M. Briggs of Attleboro and John J. Donahue of Somerville observed birthdays yesterday. Briggs was 60 and Donahue 29.

The committee on state administration conducts the only scheduled hearings today. A petition to abolish the executive council and another to provide that all meetings of the executive council be open to the public are among the four to be considered.

Members of the staff in the racing commission offices didn't have much to keep themselves busy yesterday, but all agreed that it was probably the lull before the storm. Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, now a member of the commission, is expected to appear before the Governor to take the oath today.

Arthur G. Rotch, ERA administrator, was supported by several legislators in urging passage of legislation which would authorize cities and towns to compensate laborers and mechanics injured while employed on municipal ERA projects. Appearing before the House committee on rules, Rotch declared the legislation was necessary because the federal allottments carry no provision for the use of such funds to compensate those injured.

The House rules committee wasted no time voting to report favorably on two petitions of Representative John Halliwell of New Bedford. The hearing on the measures no sooner ended than the rules committee went into executive session and approved admission of the proposals.

One of the Halliwell bills seeks the appointment of a special commission to study the financial structure of the city of Boston. The other would authorize municipalities to borrow outside their tax limit for relief purposes.

Halliwell is requesting a special commission to study Boston's financial structure, because the municipal finance committee now is called upon annually to fix the Boston tax limit. "It is not the duty of the committee. It is the responsibility of the mayor and city council," declares the New Bedford legislator, speaking on behalf of the committee.

George L. McKim, a Boston school teacher, appeared before the committee on pensions to advocate a change in the Boston pension system. He said his chief reason was "to correct grave injustices in the present law." His proposals were opposed by Wilfred J. Doyle, head of the Boston retirement board, who described Boston's retirement system as "the most liberal in the commonwealth."

A committee from the New Deal Club of Revere called on the Governor to request his support for a movement to have the Boston Elevated take over the Chelsea division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway.

The state alcoholic beverages control commission went over the head of the Lawrence licensing board yesterday by granting two liquor licenses in Lawrence to applicants who had been refused them by the local board.

The joint rules committee made an adverse report on the petition of Senator William F. Madden for the appointment of a legislative committee to investigate the activities of the New England Milk Producers Association and Consolidated Dairies and affiliated and subsidiary companies, organizations and associations.

To guard against all possible damage that might be done to natural habitats of fish and game, Raymond J. Kenney of the division of fisheries and game, announces that his staff is making a close check-up on all state and federal public works projects. According to Kenney, mosquito control work is also being checked up in its relation to wild life "so that this eradication process will not entirely deprive the birds and fish in the immediate vicinity of the necessary means of sustaining life."

A measure providing for the creation of a tenement house commission for Boston was described by Representative Edward P. Bacigalupo as "loaded with dynamite." Appearing before the committee on mercantile affairs, Bacigalupo said the proposed legislation is unnecessary and urged the committee to reject the measure.

Opposition to the proposed legislation on the building code will be heard next Thursday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

21 CANDIDATES LISTED FOR P. O. POST IN BOSTON

Walsh and Curley Have Different Men for Job

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Political lines were drawn definitely tonight as rival candidates of Senator Walsh and Gov. Curley appeared in a list of 21 aspirants for the Boston posmastership.

Carrying the endorsement of Gov. Curley, and enjoying a personal friendship with the President, was Peter F. Tague, a former member of the House, who generally has been conceded the "inside track" for the $9000 political plum now held by William E. Hurley, a Republican career man in the postal service.

Tague stock slumped decidedly, however, when unofficial rumors emanated from the post office department to the effect that Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination against Curley last fall, might be selected as a compromise candidate.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

point.

CURLEY CONFERS; GRANT'S GUN GONE

A recent disarmament conference at the State House has resulted in the abandonment by Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, of his former practice of carrying a revolver. At the Governor's urgent suggestion Grant turned his .25-calibre weapon back to the adjutant-general's department and no longer has any need for the firearms permit given him by the Boston police department.

The Governor's order to Grant to cease carrying arms is believed to be due to the legislative order offered in the House last week by Representative Edward P. Bacigalupo of Boston directing the state department of public safety to revoke his gun-carrying permit.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

CURLEY SUBMITS NOMINATIONS

Daniel F. Doherty Reappointed to State Emergency Finance Board

Daniel F. Doherty of Springfield was reappointed yesterday by Gov. Curley to membership of the state emergency finance board. Other executive nominations submitted to the executive council follow:

John H. Backus of New Bedford, assistant secretary to Gov. Curley; Walter K. Queen of Needham, commissioner Massachusetts Nautical School, to succeed the late William E. McKay; Rosemary Sullivan of Boston, stenographer in the executive department; Joseph W. P. Murphy of Peabody, medical examiner of the 8th Essex district, to succeed Dr. S. Chase Tucker of Peabody; Daniel F. McNeil of Beverly, master in chancery to succeed Hollis L. Cameron; Thomas F. Fallon of Boston, trustee Boston state hospital; N. Emmons Paine of Newton, reappointed trustee Westboro state hospital; Lucy Hickey of Holyoke, trustee hospital cottages for children, to succeed Fred H. Allen of Holyoke.

Nominations submitted at previous council meetings and confirmed at yesterday's session follow:

Charles J. O'Connor of Northampton, public administrator; Dr. Robert D. Hildreth of Westfield, associate medical examiner 4th Hampden district; Daniel F. Cunningham of Boston, clerk Brighton district court; Bessie F. Dewey of Northampton, trustee Belchertown state school; Eva Watson of Boston, trustee Medfield state hospital; Edna W. Dreyfus of Brookline, trustee Boston state hospital; Rose Herbert of Worcester, trustee FGrafton state hospital; Dr. W. M. Rosen of New Bedford, medical examiner, 4th Bristol district.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

KEEP THE "FIN COM"

The Senate chairman of the committee on cities, which has reported in favor of the abolition of the Boston finance commission, is Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams. The House chairman is Chester W. Chase of New Bedford. They were members of the city of Boston charter commission created by the General Court in 1933. In dealing with the finance commission, that report said:

"The essential function of the finance commission is to stand as an impartial expert interpreter of the administration of the city's financial affairs to the general public. . . .

"The service which it has rendered has been a very great service. . . .

"Throughout the United States as a whole, municipal government has been in serious danger of a complete breakdown, and most authorities agree that the underlying reason for this near collapse has been due to an uninformed or badly informed electorate."

This commission, composed of two senators, five representatives and two private citizens, unanimously recommended "an enlargement rather than a curtailment of the duties" of the finance commission.

Has enough happened since then to justify this report of the committee on cities?

We think not. One may freely concede that the commission has lost heavily in public regard the past few years. Too much politics and occasional indications of unwillingness to go clear through with an investigation have damaged its prestige. But the enmities which the commission has always had to endure are themselves an argument for its continuance. No hanger-on at City Hall has any use for the "Fin Com." Many of them hate it for reasons hard to prove but not difficult to understand.

At the hearing one speaker declared the commission never had done anything "but create expense and reveal scandals." The latter is a sound reason for keeping it. Scandals are not nice, but the one thing above all else that grafters and crooks dread is publicity. The commission throughout has had a deterrent effect on "the boys at the hall." Had there been no commission, the hall itself might have vanished by this time.

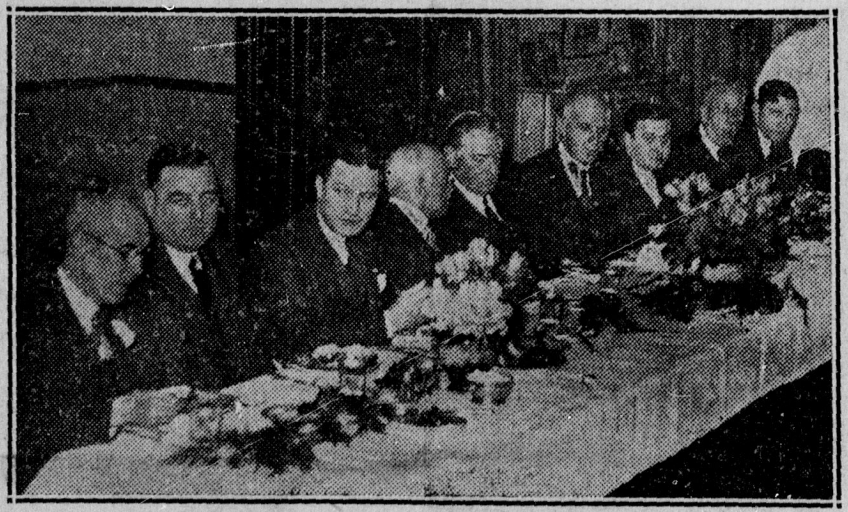
Exposure is not all the commission has done. From time to time it has made constructive suggestions of high value. The mayor, the auditor, or the treasurer, in any case of doubt as to proper expenditure, is supposed to refer the claim or the bill to the commission. Much that the commission does on its own initiative never gets into print. To the commission we owe the establishment of our contributory pension system. Through its work the city purchasing department was made over. Under the charter the commission cannot cost the city more than $50,000 a year. Gov. Curley himself when mayor stated that its work in a single field had saved the city four times that amount per annum.

To abolish the commission would leave Boston with no other agency to do what the commission is expected to do. It should be considered a permanent agency of our government, detached from the administration, playing no favorites, grinding axes for nobody. The decline in its influence should be considered a passing phase.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

Governor and "Brain Trust"



(Transcript Photograph by Frank E. Colby)

Chief Executive and Group Discuss Affairs of State. Left to Right: Frederic Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth; State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Professor John J. Murray of Boston University, Edward A. Filene, Governor Curley, Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, Professor Frank L. Simpson, Boston University Law School; State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley

T a luncheon and conference with the men and women that constitute his "brain trust," Governor James M. Curley today outlined plans for the betterment of conditions in Massachusetts, and made the suggestion that the prices charged by all public utilities be greatly reduced. The meeting took placein the Dickes Room of the Parker House.

The chief executive called upon Dean Archer of the Suffolk Law School to tell of a court of industrial relations which the governor believes should be established for labor arbitrations. Both the governor and Dean Archer said that labor and the manufacturers had lost all faith in the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation.

"Agreements have been made between workers and manufacturers which have been broken by the manufacturers almost as soon as the ink was dry," said Dean Archer. "We believe that the means of improving the situation should include a court to adjudicate questions that have been agreed upon. The court, however, should have no authority to impose its will in making the agreements, but it should have power to investigate and expert accounants to to examine cost sheets."

If the court of industrial relations were adopted, persons who precipitated a strike, without first going to the court for arbitration, would be fined $500, Dean Archer said. He also suggested that the court be comprised of a chief justice and four associate justices who have had sufficient experience in the world to appreciate and understand the conditions of workers.

In speaking on public utilities, Governor Curley said that he believed a step rate system should be possible.

"We ought to be able to get a reduction every year for a period of years in electric current, and I believe that we can get concessions on gas rates, the chief executive added.

"I think we might have a committee look into the telephone rates. If the rates were lower many more telephones would be installed than are being installed today."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Harvard Wags Boost "Ventures" But Placards Irk Vincent Club

Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., and Fellow Freshman Admit Hiring Sandwich Boys in Volunteer Ballyhoo of Show

An attempt to publicize, in the best undergraduate manner, the annual theatrical offering of the Vincent Club has placed Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., grandson of T. R., and William Burnham, Jr., both freshmen at Harvard, in the bad graces of the club members and possibly of Governor Curley, whose daughter's name figured in the escapades.

Roosevelt and Burnham, both of whom reside in Wigglesworth Hall, a freshman dormitory at Harvard, have admitted that they hired South End boys to parade before the Wilbur Theater and in other places bearing placards which tended to belittle "Vincent Ventures," the presentation that opens its 1935 run tonight. Some of the placards injected the name of Miss Mary Curley into the matter.

Two of the "sandwich men" employed were Joseph Tuma, fifteen, Harrison avenue, and Thomas Khoury, thirteen, Hudson street. They were sent out on their errand of ballyhoo last night, twenty-four hours in advance of the opening of the show. Patrolman Patrick J. Londergan became suspicious, questioned the youngsters and as a result Roosevelt and Burnham were interrogated as to their part in the affair.

Both readily admitted responsibility. Today, Burnham declared it was just a "private joke" between himself, Roosevelt and some of the girls. Just wanted to surprise them, he said.

He stated that, in all, four boys were engaged, three of them to parade up and down Commonwealth avenue and one to walk back and forth in front of the theater where a dress rehearsal was in progress. The boys were paid fifty cents each. Through misunderstanding, two of the placard bearers went to the vicinity of the theater and were picked up by the policeman.

From Vincent Club headquarters the following statement was issued this afternoon:

"The officers of the Vincent Club wish to issue a statement to the effect that they were not responsible for the publicity displayed by sandwichmen on the streets and regret exceedingly this unfortunate occurrence."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

MARITIME AMBITION AND HABITS

[From the Worcester Telegram]

Boston has one of the best harbors in the world. Boston is the Easternmost of America's metropolitan cities. Boston is nearer than New York to Europe by more than half a day's run. Yet Boston, in transatlantic passenger travel, is merely a port of call. So it was that Boston rejoiced the other day when the Italian liner Roma, one of the world's dozen greatest ships, put in at Commonwealth Pier on a regular trip, to take aboard passengers for the Mediterranean.

There was a dinner, featured by sonorous compliments to Mussolini, delivered, of course, by Signor James Michael Curley, the governor of the Commonwealth. There were sanguine references to the future and nostalgic references to the past of the port of Boston. And surely, the optimism of Governor Curley in this regard deserves encouragement. Not just Boston, but Massachusetts, should rejoice at the least symptom that Boston is to recover her former maritime glory.

Of course New York has a fine head start. The greatest passenger liners now use New York as their principal American terminal. But there are some portents to favor Boston. One of them is the overcrowding of New York Harbor. Another is that Boston Harbor in many aspects is easier of navigation. It's a straight line from Commonwealth Pier out past the Graves to the ocean; from any convenient New York pier to the ocean is a comparatively tortuous journey. Nor are there nearby menaces on the highway from Boston to Europe comparable to the menace which liners out of New York face in passing Long Island and Nantucket.

Boston's principal handicap, however, remains the fact that passengers have been trained to embark from New York. Such habits are difficult to overcome.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Grant Denies Feeney Seeks a Race Track

Curley Secretary Is Disputed by Vahey as to Plans for Framingham

Feeney Is Slated to See Governor

Racing Board Delays Action on Council's Demand for Revoking Dog Licenses

By LeRoy Atkinson

With the changes of a motion picture thriller the horse and dog racing situation unfolded in Boston today and as the Transcript went to press the following developments and incidents had occurred:

1.—Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor James M. Curley, denied that John P. Feeney, counsel to the governor in ouster proceedings against various State officials, had represented an association seeking a horse racing license on Framingham property.

2.—John P. Feeney himself, since publication of areport that he had sought incorporation papers for the so-called Massachusetts Racing Association, has been incommunicado. He was due to go into a conference with the governor during the day.

3.—James H. Vahey of Brookline asserted at his Tremont street law office that as a member of the Massachusetts Racing Association he could deny Secretary Grant's statement. Vahey challenged anybody to produce a denial from Feeney that he was not representing his racing association.

4.—Grover C. Richards, Attleboro business man, whose signature is also on the Massachusetts Racing Association corporation papers, remarked that he doubted Grant's statement that Feeney had denied connection with the proposed Franmingham racing site.

5.—Frank I. Dorr, head of Raymond's, Inc., who owns the 287 acres of Framingham land that is reported to be the site of the proposed track attributed to Feeney, said he had been in negotiation with the association; and the association, he said, had his promise of the land if it got the racing license and met his terms.

6.—The State Racing Commission postponed action on the Executive Council's "suggestion" that it revoke the dog track licenses issued in Cambridge, South Boston, Methuen, Dighton, Taunton and West Springfield. The Council urged the suspension of the licenses until the five communities had had opportunities to

Continued on Page Three

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Reasonable Request

In adopting the resolution, introduced by Frank A. Brooks, to request the State Racing Board to give public hearings upon applications for dog-racing licenses, the Executive Council aligns itself with public sentiment on the question. It meets the immediate issue by including in its resolution a request that licenses already granted shall be suspended, pending hearings. The action of the Council is endorsed by Governor Curley. He stands with it in this demand for consideration of community rights and interests.

It appears that when the chief executive and the councillors adopted their resolution they went as far as they could go under the law. They could not issue orders to the State Racing Commission. That body has plenary power in the premises. Under the law creating it, whether or not it consults public opinion is entirely within its own discretion. It stands forth as a remarkable embodiment of arbitrary authority. It is authority that obviously should be exercised with discretion.

In the situation with respect to dog racing, it has been made apparent that the power of public opinion is still to be reckoned with. It is refreshing to find that dog tracks and their attendant evils are so vigorously opposed in every community in which it has been proposed to establish them. These communities present a cross-section of the Commonwealth. It is safe to say that opinion within them is the general opinion. The evidence goes to show that while they voted for dog racing in November, the people have since changed their minds concerning it.

on Dog Race Tracks

Votes Resolution to Board — Delays Selections for Finance Commission

Another blow was dealt to dog racing when the Executive Council late yesterday adopted a resolution calling on the State Racing Commission to suspend all permits already granted until after public hearings for the residents of the communities in which the tracks would be established.

The resolution, which was based on an order introduced by Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, and which was unanimously adopted, declared:

"It was the sense of the Council that the racing Commission be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until a hearing has been granted to the residents of the sections in which it is proposed that the dog racing permits be located, and that where permits have been granted that they be suspended until such a hearing."

Charles F. Connors of Boston was designated as chairman of the Racing Commission by Governor Curley at the council meeting, and the council under suspension of the rules confirmed the governor's appointment of Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, former State senator, as a member of the commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of General Charles H. Cole, former chairman.

The council refused to suspend the rules to act on the question of confirming the governor's nomination of Samuel Kalesky, Boston lawyer, and Philip Chapman, former purchasing agent of the city of Boston, as members of the Boston Finance Commission. Kalesky was named to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who was declared by the governor to have been illegally appointed; and Chapman replaces Joseph McKenney, former Boston College football coach, who resigned to become a director of athletics in the Boston schools. Although Kalesky's home is in Brookline, he maintains a voting residence in Boston, was therefore pronounced eligible for appointment. The council will act on the nominations at next Wednesday's meeting.

The most important of other nominations submitted to the council was that of Leo P. Doherty of Brighton, a Boston lawyer, as special justice of the Boston Municipal Court to suceed the late John A. Bennett. The governor reappointed Daniel F. Doherty of Springfield as a member of the State Emergency Finance Board, and named Walter K. Queen of Needham as commissioner of the Massachusetts Nautical Training School to succeed the late William E. McKay.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Harvard Wags Boost "Ventures" But Placards Irk Vincent Club

Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., and Fellow Freshman Admit Hiring Sandwich Boys in Volunteer Ballyhoo of Show

An attempt to publicize, in the best undergraduate manner, the annual theatrical offering of the Vincent Club has placed Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., grandson of T. R., and William Burnham, Jr., both freshmen at Harvard, in the bad graces of the club members and possibly of Governor Curley, whose daughter's name figured in the escapades.

Roosevelt and Burnham, both of whom reside in Wigglesworth Hall, a freshman dormitory at Harvard, have admitted that they hired South End boys to parade before the Wilbur Theater and in other places bearing placards which tended to belittle "Vincent Ventures," the presentation that opens its 1935 run tonight. Some of the placards injected the name of Miss Mary Curley into the matter.

Two of the "sandwich men" employed were Joseph Tuma, fifteen, Harrison avenue, and Thomas Khoury, thirteen, Hudson street. They were sent out on their errand of ballyhoo last night, twenty-four hours in advance of the opening of the show. Patrolman Patrick J. Londergan became suspicious, questioned the youngsters and as a result Roosevelt and Burnham were interrogated as to their part in the affair.

Both readily admitted responsibility. Today, Burnham declared it was just a "private joke" between himself, Roosevelt and some of the girls. Just wanted to surprise them, he said.

He stated that, in all, four boys were engaged, three of them to parade up and down Commonwealth avenue and one to walk back and forth in front of the theater where a dress rehearsal was in progress. The boys were paid fifty cents each. Through misunderstanding, two of the placard bearers went to the vicinity of the theater and were picked up by the policeman.

From Vincent Club headquarters the following statement was issued this afternoon:

"The officers of the Vincent Club wish to issue a statement to the effect that they were not responsible for the publicity displayed by sandwichmen on the streets and regret exceedingly this unfortunate occurrence."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

MARITIME AMBITION AND HABITS

[From the Worcester Telegram]

Boston has one of the best harbors in the world. Boston is the Easternmost of America's metropolitan cities. Boston is nearer than New York to Europe by more than half a day's run. Yet Boston, in transatlantic passenger travel, is merely a port of call. So it was that Boston rejoiced the other day when the Italian liner Roma, one of the world's dozen greatest ships, put in at Commonwealth Pier on a regular trip, to take aboard passengers for the Mediterranean.

There was a dinner, featured by sonorous compliments to Mussolini, delivered, of course, by Signor James Michael Curley, the governor of the Commonwealth. There were sanguine references to the future and nostalgic references to the past of the port of Boston. And surely, the optimism of Governor Curley in this regard deserves encouragement. Not just Boston, but Massachusetts, should rejoice at the least symptom that Boston is to recover her former maritime glory.

Of course New York has a fine head start. The greatest passenger liners now use New York as their principal American terminal. But there are some portents to favor Boston. One of them is the overcrowding of New York Harbor. Another is that Boston Harbor in many aspects is easier of navigation. It's a straight line from Commonwealth Pier out past the Graves to the ocean; from any convenient New York pier to the ocean is a comparatively tortuous journey. Nor are there nearby menaces on the highway from Boston to Europe comparable to the menace which liners out of New York face in passing Long Island and Nantucket.

Boston's principal handicap, however, remains the fact that passengers have been trained to embark from New York. Such habits are difficult to overcome.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Some Democrats to Join Republican Attack When Bill Comes Up Next Week

By Oliver McKee, Jr.

Special to the Transcript

Washington, March 14—A real fight is now in prospect in the House over extension of the AAA for another year, as the committee on

Will Make Fight to End Crop Taxes

Schraffts
Green and White Candies
to make the table festive on St. Patrick's Day!
Special!
Wednesday and Thursday
49¢ lb.
(R)

Grant Dem... Feeney Seeks a Race Track

Continued from Page One

discuss the proposed sites in public hearings.

7.—The Racing Commission, according to Chairman Charles Connors, awaited the arrival of ex-Senator Thomas Cassidy, who expects to come down from Pittsfield tomorrow to be sworn into his new office. Chairman Connors also waited upon a decision of Attorney General Paul Dever concerning the possibility that the holders of the dog track licenses would have no basis for damage suits if their licenses were suspended upon the demand of the Council. Some of the promoters have spent considerable money on architects' plans and the purchase of building material and have acted in good faith upon the receipt of their licenses.

O'Hara Statement Expected

Meanwhile, Walter O'Hara, manager of the Narragansett race track at Pawtucket, R. I., who was interested in a proposed $2,000,000 race track at East Boston, is said to be preparing a statement of national importance to be released tomorrow from his Providence headquarters.

The statement is expected to be an aftermath of his declaration that he has abandoned the plans for East Boston, a statement that is said to have caused a split with another group of the Eastern Horse Racing Association headed by Charles Francis Adams, chain store, hockey and baseball magnate, who is strong for an East Boston site for the big racing plant.

Adams was in Hartford during the day, attending legislative hearings in the Connecticut capital relative to proposed chain store legislation in that State.

Other members of the Eastern Horse Racing Association were not perturbed over the report that Feeney had sought corporation papers for an association to run races at Framingham. These members remarked they doubted the so-called Massachusetts Racing Association had sufficient funds to organize and build a track at Framingham.

They did express surprise, however, that Feeney, who has been working with Governor Curley since the Curley advent at the State House, should be reported as being connected with an enterprise competing with the East Boston project.

The Eastern Horse Racing group, in view of Governor Curley's oft-repeated statement that he favored the East Boston site, has been considered to have the "inside" on the situation as far as the governor is concerned. The chief executive is said to be anxious to give the East Boston vehicular tunnel an opportunity to become a profitable undertaking.

Council for Hearings on Dog Race Tracks

Votes Resolution to Board — Delays Selections for Finance Commission

Another blow was dealt to dog racing when the Executive Council late yesterday adopted a resolution calling on the State Racing Commission to suspend all permits already granted until after public hearings for the residents of the communities in which the tracks would be established.

The resolution, which was based on an order introduced by Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, and which was unanimously adopted, declared:

"It was the sense of the Council that the racing Commission be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until a hearing has been granted to the residents of the sections in which it is proposed that the dog racing permits be located, and that where permits have been granted that they be suspended until such a hearing."

Charles F. Connors of Boston was designated as chairman of the Racing Commission by Governor Curley at the council meeting, and the council under suspension of the rules confirmed the governor's appointment of Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, former State senator, as a member of the commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of General Charles H. Cole, former chairman.

The council refused to suspend the rules to act on the question of confirming the governor's nomination of Samuel Kalesky, Boston lawyer, and Philip Chapman, former purchasing agent of the city of Boston, as members of the Boston Finance Commission. Kalesky was named to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who was declared by the governor to have been illegally appointed; and Chapman replaces Joseph McKenney, former Boston College football coach, who resigned to become a director of athletics in the Boston schools. Although Kalesky's home is in Brookline, he maintains a voting residence in Boston, was therefore pronounced eligible for appointment. The council will act on the nominations at next Wednesday's meeting.

The most important of other nominations submitted to the council was that of Leo P. Doherty of Brighton, a Boston lawyer, as special justice of the Boston Municipal Court to suceed the late John A. Bennett. The governor reappointed Daniel F. Doherty of Springfield as a member of the State Emergency Finance Board, and named Walter K. Queen of Needham as commissioner of the Massachusetts Nautical Training School to succeed the late William E. McKay.

Reasonable Request

In adopting the resolution, introduced by Frank A. Brooks, to request the State Racing Board to give public hearings upon applications for dog-racing licenses, the Executive Council aligns itself with public sentiment on the question. It meets the immediate issue by including in its resolution a request that licenses already granted shall be suspended, pending hearings. The action of the Council is endorsed by Governor Curley. He stands with it in this demand for consideration of community rights and interests.

It appears that when the chief executive and the councillors adopted their resolution they went as far as they could go under the law. They could not issue orders to the State Racing Commission. That body has plenary power in the premises. Under the law creating it, whether or not it consults public opinion is entirely within its own discretion. It stands forth as a remarkable embodiment of arbitrary authority. It is authority that obviously should be exercised with discretion.

In the situation with respect to dog racing, it has been made apparent that the power of public opinion is still to be reckoned with. It is refreshing to find that dog tracks and their attendant evils are so vigorously opposed in every community in which it has been proposed to establish them. These communities present a cross-section of the Commonwealth. It is safe to say that opinion within them is the general opinion. The evidence goes to show that while they voted for dog racing in November, the people have since changed their minds concerning it.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

SHARP DISAGREEMENT IN ADVISORY COUNCIL

Dean Donham Attacks Dean Archer's Plan For Legislation to Aid Shoe Industry

An otherwise harmonious meeting of Gov Curley's advisory council resolved into a sharp division of opinion this afternoon when a rough draft of legislation, drawn by Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk Law School, to aid the shoe industry in the State, was strongly attacked by Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard School of Business Administration.

A few minutes after Dean Archer had outlined to 50 college professors, State officials and Boston business men, the legislative program he had worked out after sitting as chairman of the Governor's special committee on the shoe industry, Gov Curley called upon Dean Donham for a few remarks.

The Harvard Business School dean attacked Dean Archer's proposals with the statement that their enactment "would be a calamity for the shoe industry."

Says It Would Destroy Them

"The sure way to destroy the shoe industry and the textile industry and drive them out of the State," Dean Donham said, "is by the legislative approach to their problems and the setting up of courts with final authority on strikes and lockouts."

Dean Archer's program, which he described as being only a rough draft of his personal ideas on the subject and not necessarily the program that will ultimately be sponsored by the committee of which he is chairman, provided for the setting up of court and arbitration committees with powers in certain labor disputes concurrent with those of the Superior Court.

"The court," he said, "shall have authority to hear and determine all controversies concerning agreements that have been entered into between employers and employes concerning wages, conditions of employment or otherwise.

"It shall investigate complaints as to working conditions and the like in manufacturing establishments with power to correct any improper conditions found to exist."

Dean Archer attacked the present State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation and said that one of the chief obstacles to serene labor conditions in the Massachusetts shoe industry was

"Brain Trust"

Continued on Page 10

"Three major industries are threatened with extinction. If they go, it doesn't matter much what happens on Beacon Hill.

"With proper presentation over the radio, we have very little to fear about securing the enactment of our Legislative program. I'm going to take to the radio as often as may be necessary to insist on favorable action on legislation that will be for the benefit of the people."

Explaining his "brain trust" idea,

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

TRACK APPEAL TURNED DOWN

Cambridge Board Upholds Refusal of Permit

Dog-Racing Group Taking Case to High Court

The proposed dog racing track in Cambridge took another rebuff yesterday afternoon when the Board of Appeals turned down the appeal of the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc, from the refusal to grant a building permit for their plant.

A large number of citizens who attended the hearing did not have a chance to talk because the board gave its decision after hearing only the arguments of the petitioners and City Solicitor Edward L. Twomey. The decision of the board, upholding Supt of Buildings John J. Terry's refusal of the dog plant building permit, was expected.

200 Present

In the crowd of 200 were many clergymen, representatives of civic organizations and city officials. After the hearing Rev Dr Francis V. Murphy, pastor of St Peter's Catholic Church, said the board did as the people expected it to do.

Dog track owners, through their attorney, Herbert Parker, formerly Attorney General, will immediately go befort the Supreme Judicial Court in an attempt to get a permit to build the track. In fact, the licensees of the proposed track at Alewife Brook Parkway and Concord av, according to Parker, will ask the court for permission to go ahead with construction at their own risk.

After Parker Soule, chairman of the board, declared the hearing closed and announced the decision, William A. Graustein demanded to be heard. Graustein said he represented a large number of Cambridge citizens. He declared the dog track law was unconstitutional. Graustein shouted that the hearing was unfair.

Since the State Racing Commission granted a dog track license to the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc, Cambridge citizens have not been given a public hearing on the matter and many went home from yesterday's hearing quite disappointed at not being allowed to speak.

Parker vs Twomey

The hearing turned out to be merely a duel between Herbert Parker and City Solicitor Twomey. Twomey said a law of 1856, which gives the City Council and Mayor the right to pass upon the site of a racing ground, is not superseded by the act of 1934. The Board of Appeal upheld Twomey's opinion on the old law.

George C. Funk, president of the Bay State Association, said at the close of the hearing he was grateful to the board for such a quick decision because his corporation have only until March 15 to start building operations or forfeit a $1200 bond.

Parker declared the Board of Appeal had no jurisdiction to assail the holder of the license for the track.

It was Parker's contention that only the court could pass upon the validity of the racing law and not Twomey.

"This tribunal," he said, "cannot impair or attack the validity of this license." Parker said he could cite many court cases to support his contention.

Attorney Parker admitted himself against dog racing, but he said he was engaged as counsel for the racing association and was fighting for them in good faith.

He argued against the opinion of the city solicitor. "We have seen too many attempts in this country to defeat a law of the land by delays and subterfuge," said attorney Parker. "The racing law is as good a law as ever has been passed in its phrasing and enactment."

Twomey Gives Views

Solicitor Twomey said that he had told Terry to refuse the permits. Twomey contended the Racing Commission could not chose the particular location for racing.

"The Legislature must have meant that that power would stay with local authorities," said Twomey. He said if ground were broken for the track without the consent of the Mayor and City Council the city could take court proceedings to stop the project. Twomey contended the dog track license is valid, but not the choice of the particular spot, and he said the superintendent of buildings was within his rights in refusing the permit.

The board sitting in at the hearing comprised Soule, William L. Galvin and James J. Walsh.

DOG TRACK PERMIT ASKED IN METHUEN

METHUEN, March 13—An application was filed today with the town building inspector for a dog racing plant at the Old Loch Haven golf course on Merrimac st.

Building Inspector Ralph Tilton said he would take the matter under advisement. He said later that two Boston men, whose names he did not know, made the application. He said the proposed plant would cost about $35,000.

Because of protests against dog racing, the Selectmen have ordered the building inspector to issue no permits for a plant.

WEST SPRINGFIELD TO PROTEST DOG RACING

WEST SPRINGFIELD, March 13—A call was issued today for a mass meeting in Town Hall Sunday night, when State Senators and Representatives and leaders of civic organizations will protest against dog racing. Assurances have been received from Senators Harry H. Putnam of Westfield, Francis M. McKeown of Springfield and Representative Donald McDonald of this town that they will attend the meeting.

Rev Arthur E. Keimel, president of the West Springfield Steering Association, will lead in the movement to present a strong front at the dog racing hearing in Boston next Wednesday. According to Sidney J. Harris, president of the Crescent Kennel Club, plans are being made by the organization to build a track near Memorial av.

GETS MONTH ON SECOND

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Reasonable Request

In adopting the resolution, introduced by Frank A. Brooks, to request the State Racing Board to give public hearings upon applications for dog-racing licenses, the Executive Council aligns itself with public sentiment on the question. It meets the immediate issue by including in its resolution a request that licenses already granted shall be suspended, pending hearings. The action of the Council is endorsed by Governor Curley. He stands with it in this demand for consideration of community rights and interests.

It appears that when the chief executive and the councillors adopted their resolution they went as far as they could go under the law. They could not issue orders to the State Racing Commission. That body has plenary power in the premises. Under the law creating it, whether or not it consults public opinion is entirely within its own discretion. It stands forth as a remarkable embodiment of arbitrary authority. It is authority that obviously should be exercised with discretion.

In the situation with respect to dog racing, it has been made apparent that the power of public opinion is still to be reckoned with. It is refreshing to find that dog tracks and their attendant evils are so vigorously opposed in every community in which it has been proposed to establish them. These communities present a cross-section of the Commonwealth. It is safe to say that opinion within them is the general opinion. The evidence goes to show that while they voted for dog racing in November, the people have since changed their minds concerning it.

Grant Dem... Feeney Seeks a Race Track

Continued from Page One

discuss the proposed sites in public hearings.

7.—The Racing Commission, according to Chairman Charles Connors, awaited the arrival of ex-Senator Thomas Cassidy, who expects to come down from Pittsfield tomorrow to be sworn into his new office. Chairman Connors also waited upon a decision of Attorney General Paul Dever concerning the possibility that the holders of the dog track licenses would have no basis for damage suits if their licenses were suspended upon the demand of the Council. Some of the promoters have spent considerable money on architects' plans and the purchase of building material and have acted in good faith upon the receipt of their licenses.

O'Hara Statement Expected

Meanwhile, Walter O'Hara, manager of the Narragansett race track at Pawtucket, R. I., who was interested in a proposed $2,000,000 race track at East Boston, is said to be preparing a statement of national importance to be released tomorrow from his Providence headquarters.

The statement is expected to be an aftermath of his declaration that he has abandoned the plans for East Boston, a statement that is said to have caused a split with another group of the Eastern Horse Racing Association headed by Charles Francis Adams, chain store, hockey and baseball magnate, who is strong for an East Boston site for the big racing plant.

Adams was in Hartford during the day, attending legislative hearings in the Connecticut capital relative to proposed chain store legislation in that State.

Other members of the Eastern Horse Racing Association were not perturbed over the report that Feeney had sought corporation papers for an association to run races at Framingham. These members remarked they doubted the so-called Massachusetts Racing Association had sufficient funds to organize and build a track at Framingham.

They did express surprise, however, that Feeney, who has been working with Governor Curley since the Curley advent at the State House, should be reported as being connected with an enterprise competing with the East Boston project.

The Eastern Horse Racing group, in view of Governor Curley's oft-repeated statement that he favored the East Boston site, has been considered to have the "inside" on the situation as far as the governor is concerned. The chief executive is said to be anxious to give the East Boston vehicular tunnel an opportunity to become a profitable undertaking.

Council for Hearings on Dog Race Tracks

Votes Resolution to Board — Delays Selections for Finance Commission

Another blow was dealt to dog racing when the Executive Council late yesterday adopted a resolution calling on the State Racing Commission to suspend all permits already granted until after public hearings for the residents of the communities in which the tracks would be established.

The resolution, which was based on an order introduced by Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, and which was unanimously adopted, declared:

"It was the sense of the Council that the racing Commission be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until a hearing has been granted to the residents of the sections in which it is proposed that the dog racing permits be located, and that where permits have been granted that they be suspended until such a hearing."

Charles F. Connors of Boston was designated as chairman of the Racing Commission by Governor Curley at the council meeting, and the council under suspension of the rules confirmed the governor's appointment of Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, former State senator, as a member of the commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of General Charles H. Cole, former chairman.

The council refused to suspend the rules to act on the question of confirming the governor's nomination of Samuel Kalesky, Boston lawyer, and Philip Chapman, former purchasing agent of the city of Boston, as members of the Boston Finance Commission. Kalesky was named to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who was declared by the governor to have been illegally appointed; and Chapman replaces Joseph McKenney, former Boston College football coach, who resigned to become a director of athletics in the Boston schools. Although Kalesky's home is in Brookline, he maintains a voting residence in Boston, was therefore pronounced eligible for appointment. The council will act on the nominations at next Wednesday's meeting.

The most important of other nominations submitted to the council was that of Leo P. Doherty of Brighton, a Boston lawyer, as special justice of the Boston Municipal Court to suceed the late John A. Bennett. The governor reappointed Daniel F. Doherty of Springfield as a member of the State Emergency Finance Board, and named Walter K. Queen of Needham as commissioner of the Massachusetts Nautical Training School to succeed the late William E. McKay.

Will Make Fight to End Crop Taxes

Some Democrats to Join Republican Attack When Bill Comes Up Next Week

By Oliver McKee, Jr.

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, March 14—A real fight is now in prospect in the House over extension of the AAA. processing taxes for another year, as recommended by the committee on agriculture. Next week, the question will come up for House action and Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts has been given the job of organizing the

SCHRAFFT'S
Green and White Candies
to make the table festive on St. Patrick's Day!
Special!
Wednesday and Thursday
49¢ lb.
(R)

NOW I EAT CAULIFLOWER
No Upset Stomach
Thanks to Bell-ans

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

...NTIL 9 P.M.

NOW I EAT CAULIFLOWER
No Upset Stomach
Thanks to Bell-ans
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
...000 FAMILIES ...E FLOODS
...PS—SECOND FLOOR ...R PHONE HUBbard 4250 UNTIL 9 P. M.
...TS (usually 50c)
...ic sided pants. Sizes 8 to 18, 95c.
...ic ...ic ...ic
...ic ...ic ...ic
...ic ...ic ...ic

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

AT CURLEY "BRAIN TRUST" DINNER

Scene during dinner of Gov Curley's "Brain Trust" at the Parker House today. Left to Right—Edward A. Filene, Gov Curley, Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School, Atty Gen Paul A. Dever, Prof Frank L. Simpson and State Auditor Thomas C. Buckley.

CURLEY'S "BRAIN TRUST"

Gov Curley's advisory board, or so-called "brain trust," as revealed by his office in the list of those invited to attend the first luncheon of the board at the Parker House today, includes 13 professors, nine Massachusetts newspaper editors, five Boston business men, five leading State officers, four college deans or presidents and two labor leaders. Four out of 39 on the list are women. The complete list follows:

Gleason L. Archer, dean of Suffolk Law School.

Dr Hugh P. Baker, president of State College.

Perry S. Brown of Filene's.

Thomas C. Buckley, State auditor.

Dr Harold H. Burbank, chairman of the division of history, government and economics at Harvard.

Frank W. Buxton, Boston Herald.

Clifton C. Carberry, Boston Post.

Dr Karl G. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr Alzada Comstock, professor of economics, Mt Holyoke College.

Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State.

Paul A. Dever, State Attorney General.

George M. Dimond, Boston Globe.

Dr Wallace P. Donham, dean of the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Elizabeth Donnan, professor of economics and sociology, Wellesley College.

Frank T. Dorr of Raymond's.

Rev Francis J. Driscoll, S. J., head of department of economics, Boston College.

Edward T. Dunn, Boston Post.

E. A. Filene, chairman of the board, Filene's.

Dr Ralph Freeman, acting head of department of economics, M. I. T.

Edgar Frost of Filene's.

William Gavin, Boston Traveler.

Edward Holland, Boston Record.

Charles F. Hurley, State treasurer.

Joseph L. Hurley, Lieutenant Governor.

Dr Esther Lowenthal, professor of economics and sociology, Smith College.

Rev John J. Lynch, professor of economics and political science, Emmanuel College.

James T. Moriarty, president of the State Federation of Labor.

Frank Murphy, Boston American.

Dr John J. Murray, professor of economics, Boston University School of Business Administration.

David J. Niles, director, Ford Hall Forum.

Benjamin Raphael, R. H. White Co.

Robert E. Rogers, associate professor of English, M. I. T.

Frank L. Simpson, professor of law, Boston University Law School.

Dr Sara H. Stites, professor of economics, Simmons College.

George R. Taylor, associate professor of economics, Amherst College.

Robert J. Watt, secretary of the State Federation of Labor.

Dr Earl M. Winslow, professor of economics, Tufts College.

Two as yet unnamed editors of the Springfield Republican and the Worcester Telegram have also been invited to become members of the Governor's advisory board.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

MAY HALT DOG TRACK PERMITS

Racing Board Expected to Suspend Them, at Council's Request

Licenses granted to corporations to conduct dog racing in five places in Massachusetts are expected to be suspended by the State Racing Commission pending public hearings, as a result of a resolution adopted unanimously yesterday by the Executive Council at an all-day meeting.

The Council urged immediate suspension of the licenses until residents near proposed race track sites are given an opportunity to express their attitude. The action was taken just a week before the Legislative Committee on State Administration gives a hearing on a bill which, if enacted, would repeal altogether both horse and dog racing in Massachusetts.

THOMAS F. CASSIDY
Confirmed as Member of State Racing Commission

Public hearings would be required on all applications now pending before the commission as well as those already granted for sites in South Boston, Cambridge, Dighton, Methuen and West Springfield.

Gov Curley indicated that the proposed move has his indorsement, expressing the belief that the race board would act as recommended by the Council. Hitherto, the Governor's attitude has been that the Racing Commission is appointed to administer the law and he would be guided by the commissioners.

Cassidy Confirmed

The Council spent most of the day discussing Gov Curley's nomination of Thomas F. Cassidy, Chicopee, to the Racing Commission and finally voted Cassidy into office, 6 to 3.

The elevation of Charles F. Connors, Boston, from a member to chairman of the commission is believed to have been the factor which decided the Council to suspend the rules and approve Cassidy's appointment at once. Several members were opposed to giving him the chairmanship, it was stated, but agreed to placing him on the commission as one of its three members. It was originally proposed to appoint Cassidy chairman.

The Governor's control of the Democratic membership in the Council broke for the first time yesterday when Councilor Brennan, Somerville, lined up with the five Republican members in opposition to Gov Curley's attempt to suspend the rules for immediate confirmation of Philip A. Chapman, Boston, as a member of the Boston Finance Commission, to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, Boston, whom the Governor removed.

The only votes in favor of suspending the rules on Chapman's appointment were cast by Lieut Gov Hurley and Councilors Hennessey, Lynn, and Coakley, Boston.

Councilor Brooks, Watertown, made the motion which led to the adoption of the resolution on dog racing licenses. His proposal was an order compelling the Racing Commission to revoke the licenses given to date with the proviso that they could be restored after a public hearing.

The opinion of Atty Gen Paul A. Dever was sought concerning the rights of the Council in supervising the commission. He ruled the Council could not properly order the commission to take the desired action. The order was then amended on motion of Councilor Coakley, to read, in part, as follows:

"It was the sense of the Council that the Racing Commission be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until a hearing has been granted to the residents of the section in which it is proposed that the dog racing permits be located, and that where permits have been granted, that they be suspended until such a hearing."

Chairman Connors said he would place the resolution before his commission today for its consideration. He felt that action would be taken at that time.

Surprise Appointment

Gov Curley's designation of Connors as chairman of the Race Board came as a surprise. It had been generally considered that Cassidy, the Governor's choice to succeed Gen Charles H. Cole, resigned, would be made head of the commission. Connors was appointed by Gov Ely to the commission when it was established. Since the induction of Gov Curley into office Connors has cooperated with him.

Although Gov Curley's move to have Cassidy confirmed under suspension of the rules was successful after nearly an entire day of wrangling, twice the Governor asked that the rules be waived in order to make Cassidy's nomination subject to action yesterday.

LEO P. DOHERTY
Nominated Special Justice of Boston Municipal Court

The second time the Cassidy appointment was brought up by the Governor a majority vote of 5 to 4 for suspending the rules was secured. Those who voted against suspending the rules were Councilors Cote, Fall River; Brooks, Watertown; Grossman, Quincy, and Schuster, Douglas, it was said. Councilor Baker, Republican, cast the deciding vote with the Democrats to secure victory for the Governor.

On the question of confirming Cassidy, Councilors Brooks, Grossman and Schuster voted in opposition.

The Governor was unable to shake the resolution of a majority of the Councilors against the immediate confirmation of Chapman, ex-Boston purchasing agent, to fill the place on the Finance Commission caused by Kaplan's discharge because of ineligibility. The vote was 6 to 3 in the negative.

The vote on suspending the rules for Chapman showed the first break in the solid Democratic front in the Council since it was seated in January.

Gov Curley did not ask the Council to take an immediate vote on the nomination of Samuel Kalesky, Boston, to the Finance Board. Kalesky would take the place of Joseph McKenney, who resigned to take a place with the Boston School Department.

Commenting on the Kalesky appointment, Gov Curley said Kalesky is a voting resident of Boston and therefore qualified to serve as a Finance Commissioner. The fact that he lives in Brookline has no bearing on the case, said the Governor, in calling attention to a number of court decisions to that effect.

14 Nominations

The Governor placed 14 new appointments before the Council. Cassidy's was the only one acted upon. The others will come up next week on the question of confirmation. Besides Cassidy, Chapman and Kalesky, the following were nominated:

John C. Backus, New Bedford, assistant secretary, Governor's office.

Walter K. Queen, Needham, commissioner, Massachusetts Nautical School, in place of the late William E. McKay.

Rosemary Sullivan, Boston, stenographer, Governor's office.

Daniel F. Doherty, Springfield, Emergency Finance Board, reappointed.

Dr Joseph W. P. Murphy, Peabody, medical examiner, 8th Essex District, to succeed Dr S. Chase Tucker.

Daniel F. McNeil, Beverly, master in chancery, vice Hollis L. Cameron.

Thomas F. Fallon, Boston, trustee, Boston State Hospital.

N. Emmons Paine, Newton, trustee, Westboro State Hospital, reappointment.

Lucy Hickey, Holyoke, trustee, Hospital Cottages for Children, in place of Fred H. Allen.

HENRY V. MORGAN
Confirmed Trustee of Massachusetts General Hospital

Leo P. Doherty, special justice, Boston Municipal Court, vice the late Judge John A. Bennett.

The Governor's appointments of Betty Doumaine, Groton; Joseph A. Tomasello, Edward A. Filene and Henry V. Morgan, all of Boston, as trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital, made Feb 20, were confirmed by the Council. The following nominations, also made on that day, were confirmed:

Charles J. O'Connor, Northampton, public administrator, to succeed Charles H. Chase.

Dr Robert D. Hildreth, Westfield, reappointed associate medical examiner, 4th Hampden District.

Daniel F. Cunningham, Boston, reappointed clerk of the Brighton Municipal Court.

Bessie F. Dewey, Northampton, trustee, Belchertown, State School.

Eva M. Watson, Boston, reappointed trustee, Medfield State Hospital.

Edna W. Dreyfus, Brookline, reappointed trustee, Boston State Hospital.

Rose Herbert, Worcester, trustee, Grafton State Hospital.

Dr W. M. Rosen, New Bedford, medical examiner, 4th Bristol District.

Morgan in Bridge Firm

Mr Morgan, appointed a Massachusetts General Hospital trustee, to succeed the late Joseph H. O'Neil, is treasurer and general manager of the Boston Bridge Works, Inc. He was formerly associated with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

A native of Randolph, he served on the town Finance Committee and as an assessor. He and Mrs Morgan live in Brighton. He is a member of the Fourth Degree (Cardinal O'Connell) Assembly, K. of C.

Leo P. Doherty, Boston attorney, nominated a special justice of the Boston Municipal Court, has been a member of the Massachusetts Bar for nearly 17 years. While studying law he was well known as a Boston newspaperman.

He attended the Boston public schools and was graduated from Boston College High School. While at Boston College he was the college correspondent for the Boston Post. He was graduated from Boston University Law School in 1919 and while studying there was a member of the night reportorial staff of the Boston Globe.

He was associate counsel in the Wolgamuth murder case and "Jazz Bandit" case in Suffolk County and was chief counsel in the $100,000 Lowell mail robbery case in 1932. He was also chief counsel in the Ridell murder case in Quincy, trying it a second time without compensation. As a result of this case the law was changed, provided compensation for the attorney each time a capital case is tried when the defendant is without funds.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Feers C Track

SE R SI

OPPOSES ALL RACING, HE SAYS

Statement Given Out at His Office Today

The office of attorney John P. Feeney early this afternoon issued the following statement on behalf of the attorney:

"The stories carried in the Boston papers this morning that I am interested in a horse-racing track are entirely untruthful. I am opposed to all horse and dog racing. When these matters were up at election time last Fall I spoke against them and voted against them. I am strongly opposed to dog racing and horse racing under any circumstances."

The horse and dog racing situation, already confused by virtue of contending interests within and without the pari mutuel industry, became even more tangled this morning when Mr Feeney, denied through Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, that he was in any way connected with the proposed track at Framingham, whose sponsorship was announced last night on behalf of a newly-formed Massachusetts Racing Association, purportedly by John P. Feeney, attorney for the association.

Boston papers this morning carried complete descriptions of the proposed layout, together with a map, based on material delivered to newspaper offices by messenger in the evening. At the head of the carbon-copy releases was the following legend: "For immediate release—from the office of attorney John P. Feeney." And under that was the suggested headline:

"FEENEY FILES APPLICATION FOR TWO MILLION DOLLAR RACE TRACK IN FRAMINGHAM.

"Facts concerning the new race track corporation," said the second

Race Track

ed at the [illegible] ollows in full:

Statement as Sent Out

"Application for a new horse-racing corporation was filed late yesterday in the Secretary of State's office by a group of Massachusetts business men and capitalists, who are to apply today for a first-class license to operate a race track in Framingham. The name of the corporation is Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc, and those signing the corporation papers are Paul J. Bertlesen of Boston, Grover C. Richards of Attleboro and James H. Vahey of Brookline.

"Facts concerning the new race track corporation, as obtained from the office of the counsel for the new corporation, attorney John P. Feeney, are as follows: The site of the proposed new race track is at Framingham Center, on the Dorr estate. The site comprises 297 acres of level ground, with a slight easterly slope and is ideal for the huge plant that is planned.

"The entire plot is under option to the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc, from Frank I. Dorr, the owner. The site is situated in the center of the State's most thickly populated area, with more than 3,500,000 people residing within a radius of 25 miles.

"It is within 30 minutes by automobile or train from New England's three largest cities and the transportation facilities are unparalleled by any of the proposed locations previously announced by other groups. Three railroad lines form a triangle to the property. In addition to the New Worcester superhighway, there are six main arteries leading directly to the track.

"There will be 100 acres of parking space with ample accommodations for 35,000 cars. Extensive landscaping, filling in, and other obstacles that might prevent the completion of a racing plant at other proposed sites in Massachusetts before the middle of June are unnecessary due to the natural surroundings and terrain of the Framingham site, according to the engineers and architects who have prepared the plans.

"Although no previous publicity has been given to the Framingham track, the group behind it has been at work for many months preparing complete plans so that work can start immediately and the track will be in readiness for the opening day, June 15.

Funk & Wilcox, architects of the Rockingham, Narragansett, and Epsom Downs track and the Boston Garden are the architects of Framingham Park and the track will be built by Massachusetts contractors who have completed many of the important [illegible] America's best-known tracks, so that the track will be the first of the so-called "first-class" tracks in New England, and one which will attract for the first time the big stables and the best horses in the country.

"This is further assured by the announcement that a nationally-known horseman has been retained as "Advisory Racing Secretary." It is also stated that the racing enthusiasts will be included in the Advisory Board, which will control the policies of the track. These names will be announced at the hearing which Mr Feeney has requested before the new Racing Commission and they will appear in person at that time to indorse the site from the viewpoint of experienced horsemen.

"The plans for the stables to accommodate 2000 horses have been actively supervised by these practical horsemen, as have the plans for the track. Specifications make provision for a half-mile track within the mile and one-eighth track and a steeplechase course, the only one of its kind in New England. It is planned to feature jumping races during the Fall meeting. The Fourth of July program includes a $50,000 feature race planned to attract the world's fastest horses.

"Framingham will not be associated in any manner with other New England tracks, although actively engaged in completing details in construction and in management are of long experience in the operation of such enterprises.

"Mr Feeney stated that he will request a joint public hearing before the Massachusetts Racing Commission of all applicants for a horse racing license in this State. Further details of the track and those to be associated with the new corporation will be given in a subsequent statement prior to the requested public hearing before the Racing Commission. However, attorney Feeney made the definite statement that all plans and specifications were in readiness and complete financing of the huge project has been accomplished.

"The Massachusetts Racing Association's application was filed just before the Secretary of State's office closed last night and immediately after the statement issued to the press in the afternoon by attorney Charles H. Innes, general counsel for Eastern Racing Association, which was given out following a meeting of O'Hara and the other promoters of the East Boston track.

"This statement indicated that there was a difference of opinion among that group on the desirability of the East Boston site, and that contrary to the statements made in previous announcements, final plans and financing of the Innes-O'Hara project had not been completed.

"It is believed that this action of the O'Hara group prompted the announcement by attorney Feeney that he will request a joint hearing before the Racing Commission, as the Eastern statement stated that 'The whole racing situation in Massachusetts was discussed.' Attorney Feeney believes it should be discussed openly before the public who are most interested instead of privately behind closed doors by a self-appointed group of promoters interested in obtaining the license for their own corporation."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

PLANS NEARLY READY FOR EVACUATION DAY

South Boston Celebration Will Muster 10,000

Chief Marshal Harry A. Bishop, in charge of the Evacuation Day parade in South Boston on Sunday, March 17, announced last night that Gov Curley would take part in the celebration. The Governor's personal staff will accompany him, and the First Corps Cadets, in their distinctive uniforms, will march as escort.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield will also have an important part in the parade. He is a veteran of the Spanish War and will have the Maj M. J. O'Connor Camp, U. S. W. V., of South Boston as his special escort.

The chief marshal announced that the plans for the parade are almost completed. If the weather is good, he announced, the district would entertain more than 250,000 persons. The parade, he said, will muster more than 8000, and with good weather this number will reach close to 10,000.

Plenty of Bands

A feature this year will be the participation of the Boston Chapter of Reserve Officers. It will be the first time that this organization ever took part in a parade in South Boston.

A new feature for the parade this year will be a children's division. In this division will be junior organizations of all kinds. The marshal appointed for this section is Col Cornelius F. Sullivan of St Vincent's Cadets.

There are 73 units already assigned to positions in the line of march. There will be plenty of bands. Almost every Veterans of Foreign War post and American Legion post has a musical unit with it.

The celebration will get under way Saturday morning. There will be exercises at 10 o'clock on Dorchester Heights. In the afternoon shows will be held for children of the district at the Municipal Building and at the South Boston High School. No tickets will be required for entrance to these.

Parade on Sunday

The banquet of the association will be held Saturday night at the Westminster Hotel. Hon Charles S. O'Connor is to be the speaker. Dr Charles E. Mackey will be the toastmaster. Charles Halloran is chairman of the committee in charge.

The parade will take place Sunday afernoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The units will proceed along Dorchester av from their assembling points. Andrew sq will be the official starting point. Invited guests in cars will be placed in line on Preble st.

Sunday night the historic exercises will take place in the Municipal Building. Richard J. Dwyer has arranged the program for this feature, which will bring the celebration to a close.

POLICE SAY DIAMOND

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

EASTERN RACE GROUP REPORTED IN ACCORD

Adams Says East Boston Location May Not Be Site of Track —O'Hara Noncommittal

A temporary armistice marked the meeting of Walter O'Hara, managing director, and other officers of the Eastern Racing Association, Inc, at the office of Charles F. Adams, the Bruins-Braves official, who is also a director of the association.

The meeting was expected to produce definite plans as to the location of the Eastern Racing Association's track for horse racing. Because of pending legislation regarding the Pari-Mutuel Betting bill and a last-minute examination of an "engineering problem," the local horse group has decided to temporarily defer announcing any definite plans.

East Boston Seems Out

O'Hara, who had stated in Florida last week that he would not invest a penny in the track if it is to be located in East Boston, had nothing to say at the conclusion of the meeting yesterday.

C. F. Adams, who handed out a statement for the Eastern Racing Association, Inc, stated that "it was barely possible that East Boston would not be the site of the track. Our engineers are investigating a certain phase in the building of the track, a report on which is expected Friday. We are also awaiting action by the State Legislature on the advice of Gov Curley to postpone any operating plans until the Legislature acts on the pending bills affecting legalized betting."

Another meeting is scheduled for Friday at which time it may be definitely known whether O'Hara plans to divorce himself from the Eastern Racing Association, Inc, and form a new group to erect a track in Natick, plans for which were drawn up by an O'Hara attorney last November.

Attending the meeting besides Adams and O'Hara, were Bayard Tuckerman Jr, president of the association; Richard E. Danielson, Allan J. Wilson, William J. McDonald, Richard E. Danielson and Charles H. Innes, general counsel for the E. R. A., Inc.

Will Know Next Week

The statement given the press after the meeting declared that the association expects to have complete plans available by the first of next week. However, since the hearing on the pending legislation is not scheduled until Wednesday the plans may not be ready until the latter part of the week. The statement follows:

"At a general conference of the horse racing interests attended by Bayard Tuckerman, Walter O'Hara, Allan Wilson, W. J. McDonald, R. E. Danielson, Charles F. Adams and general counsel for the Eastern Racing Association Inc, substantial progress was made and all interests generally seemed in accord. A definite announcement of the complete plans we expect will be available the first of next week. There was every indication that all interests had but one common objective, namely, giving the people of the Commonwealth a reasonable amount of horse racing of the highest standard."

Adams declared after the meeting that no other sites other than the one for which the Eastern Racing Association had applied for at East Boston had been discussed and none would until after the investigation by the engineers. The matter to be investigated was not disclosed.

Last week in Miami, O'Hara declared that on his return from Florida he would withdraw his personal check for $6000 on deposit with the State Racing Commission with the E. R. A. Inc, license application and would deposit it with an application for a Natick track. O'Hara was in Boston most of yesterday but did not visit the Racing Commission offices.

Hy Hurwitz.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

Feeney Denies Connection With Track

★★

SE R S

★★

OPPOSES ALL RACING, HE SAYS

Statement Given Out at His Office Today

The office of attorney John P. Feeney early this afternoon issued the following statement on behalf of the attorney:

"The stories carried in the Boston papers this morning that I am interested in a horse-racing track are entirely untruthful. I am opposed to all horse and dog racing. When these matters were up at election time last Fall I spoke against them and voted against them. I am strongly opposed to dog racing and horse racing under any circumstances."

The horse and dog racing situation, already confused by virtue of contending interests within and without the pari mutuel industry, became even more tangled this morning when Mr Feeney, denied through Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, that he was in any way connected with the proposed track at Framingham, whose sponsorship was announced last night on behalf of a newly-formed Massachusetts Racing Association, purportedly by John P. Feeney, attorney for the association.

Boston papers this morning carried complete descriptions of the proposed layout, together with a map, based on material delivered to newspaper offices by messenger in the evening. At the head of the carbon-copy releases was the following legend: "For immediate release—from the office of attorney John P. Feeney." And under that was the suggested headline:

"FEENEY FILES APPLICATION FOR TWO MILLION DOLLAR RACE TRACK IN FRAMINGHAM.

"Facts concerning the new race track corporation," said the second

Race Track

ed at the beginning of this article, ollows in full:

Statement as Sent Out

"Application for a new horse-racing corporation was filed late yesterday in the Secretary of State's office by a group of Massachusetts business men and capitalists, who are to apply today for a first-class license to operate a race track in Framingham. The name of the corporation is Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc, and those signing the corporation papers are Paul J. Bertlesen of Boston, Grover C. Richards of Attleboro and James H. Vahey of Brookline.

"Facts concerning the new race track corporation, as obtained from the office of the counsel for the new corporation, attorney John P. Feeney, are as follows: The site of the proposed new race track is at Framingham Center, on the Dorr estate. The site comprises 297 acres of level ground, with a slight easterly slope and is ideal for the huge plant that is planned.

"The entire plot is under option to the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc, from Frank I. Dorr, the owner. The site is situated in the center of the State's most thickly populated area, with more than 3,500,000 people residing within a radius of 25 miles.

"It is within 30 minutes by automobile or train from New England's three largest cities and the transportation facilities are unparalleled by any of the proposed locations previously announced by other groups. Three railroad lines form a triangle to the property. In addition to the New Worcester superhighway, there are six main arteries leading directly to the track.

"There will be 100 acres of parking space with ample accommodations for 35,000 cars. Extensive landscaping, filling in, and other obstacles that might prevent the completion of a racing plant at other proposed sites in Massachusetts before the middle of June are unnecessary due to the natural surroundings and terrain of the Framingham site, according to the engineers and architects who have prepared the plans.

"Although no previous publicity has been given to the Framingham track, the group behind it has been at work for many months preparing complete plans so that work can start immediately and the track will be in readiness for the opening day, June 15.

Funk & Wilcox, architects of the Rockingham, Narragansett, and Epsom Downs track and the Boston Garden are the architects of Framingham Park and the track will be built by Massachusetts contractors who have completed many of the important

with Saratoga and Belmont, two of America's best-known tracks, so that the track will be the first of the so-called "first-class" tracks in New England, and one which will attract for the first time the big stables and the best horses in the country.

"This is further assured by the announcement that a nationally-known horseman has been retained as "Advisory Racing Secretary." It is also stated that the racing enthusiasts will be included in the Advisory Board, which will control the policies of the track. These names will be announced at the hearing which Mr Feeney has requested before the new Racing Commission and they will appear in person at that time to indorse the site from the viewpoint of experienced horsemen.

"The plans for the stables to accommodate 2000 horses have been actively supervised by these practical horsemen, as have the plans for the track. Specifications make provision for a half-mile track within the mile and one-eighth track and a steeplechase course, the only one of its kind in New England. It is planned to feature jumping races during the Fall meeting. The Fourth of July program includes a $50,000 feature race planned to attract the world's fastest horses.

"Framingham will not be associated in any manner with other New England tracks, although actively engaged in completing details in construction and in management are of long experience in the operation of such enterprises.

"Mr Feeney stated that he will request a joint public hearing before the Massachusetts Racing Commission of all applicants for a horse racing license in this State. Further details of the track and those to be associated with the new corporation will be given in a subsequent statement prior to the requested public hearing before the Racing Commission. However, attorney Feeney made the definite statement that all plans and specifications were in readiness and complete financing of the huge project has been accomplished.

"The Massachusetts Racing Association's application was filed just before the Secretary of State's office closed last night and immediately after the statement issued to the press in the afternoon by attorney Charles H. Innes, general counsel for Eastern Racing Association, which was given out following a meeting of O'Hara and the other promoters of the East Boston track.

"This statement indicated that there was a difference of opinion among that group on the desirability of the East Boston site, and that contrary to the statements made in previous announcements, final plans and financing of the Innes-O'Hara project had not been completed.

"It is believed that this action of the O'Hara group prompted the announcement by attorney Feeney that he will request a joint hearing before the Racing Commission, as the Eastern statement stated that 'The whole racing situation in Massachusetts was discussed.' Attorney Feeney believes it should be discussed openly before the public who are most interested instead of privately behind closed doors by a self-appointed group of promoters interested in obtaining the license for their own corporation."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

PLANS NEARLY READY FOR EVACUATION DAY

South Boston Celebration Will Muster 10,000

Chief Marshal Harry A. Bishop, in charge of the Evacuation Day parade in South Boston on Sunday, March 17, announced last night that Gov Curley would take part in the celebration. The Governor's personal staff will accompany him, and the First Corps Cadets, in their distinctive uniforms, will march as escort.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield will also have an important part in the parade. He is a veteran of the Spanish War and will have the Maj M. J. O'Connor Camp, U. S. W. V., of South Boston as his special escort.

The chief marshal announced that the plans for the parade are almost completed. If the weather is good, he announced, the district would entertain more than 250,000 persons. The parade, he said, will muster more than 8000, and with good weather this number will reach close to 10,000.

Plenty of Bands

A feature this year will be the participation of the Boston Chapter of Reserve Officers. It will be the first time that this organization ever took part in a parade in South Boston.

A new feature for the parade this year will be a children's division. In this division will be junior organizations of all kinds. The marshal appointed for this section is Col Cornelius F. Sullivan of St Vincent's Cadets.

There are 73 units already assigned to positions in the line of march. There will be plenty of bands. Almost every Veterans of Foreign War post and American Legion post has a musical unit with it.

The celebration will get under way Saturday morning. There will be exercises at 10 o'clock on Dorchester Heights. In the afternoon shows will be held for children of the district at the Municipal Building and at the South Boston High School. No tickets will be required for entrance to these.

Parade on Sunday

The banquet of the association will be held Saturday night at the Westminster Hotel. Hon Charles S. O'Connor is to be the speaker. Dr Charles E. Mackey will be the toastmaster. Charles Halloran is chairman of the committee in charge.

The parade will take place Sunday afernoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The units will proceed along Dorchester av from their assembling points. Andrew sq will be the official starting point. Invited guests in cars will be placed in line on Preble st.

Sunday night the historic exercises will take place in the Municipal Building. Richard J. Dwyer has arranged the program for this feature, which will bring the celebration to a close.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

EASTERN R REPORTE

Adams Says Ea May Not Be —O'Hara

A temporary armistice mar the meeting of Walter O'Ha managing director, and other cers of the Eastern Racing Ass ation, Inc, at the office of Cha F. Adams, the Bruins-Braves cial, who is also a director of association.

The meeting was expected produce definite plans as to the cation of the Eastern Racing sociation's track for horse rac Because of pending legislation garding the Pari-Mutuel Bett bill and a last-minute examinat of an "engineering problem," local horse group has decided temporarily defer announcing definite plans.

East Boston Seems Out

O'Hara, who had stated in Flo last week that he would not inve penny in the track if it is to be cated in East Boston, had nothin say at the conclusion of the mee yesterday.

C. F. Adams, who handed ou statement for the Eastern Racing sociation, Inc, stated that "it barely possible that East Bo would not be the site of the t Our engineers are investigatin certain phase in the building of track, a report on which is expe Friday. We are also awaiting ac by the State Legislature on the vice of Gov Curley to postpone operating plans until the Legisla acts on the pending bills affec legalized betting."

Another meeting is scheduled Friday at which time it may be nitely known whether O'Hara to divorce himself from the Ea Racing Association, Inc, and fo new group to erect a track in Na plans for which were drawn up b O'Hara attorney last November.

Attending the meeting be

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

PLANS NEARLY READY FOR EVACUATION DAY

South Boston Celebration Will Muster 10,000

Chief Marshal Harry A. Bishop, in charge of the Evacuation Day parade in South Boston on Sunday, March 17, announced last night that Gov Curley would take part in the celebration. The Governor's personal staff will accompany him, and the First Corps Cadets, in their distinctive uniforms, will march as escort.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield will also have an important part in the parade. He is a veteran of the Spanish War and will have the Maj M. J. O'Connor Camp, U. S. W. V., of South Boston as his special escort.

The chief marshal announced that the plans for the parade are almost completed. If the weather is good, he announced, the district would entertain more than 250,000 persons. The parade, he said, will muster more than 8000, and with good weather this number will reach close to 10,000.

Plenty of Bands

A feature this year will be the participation of the Boston Chapter of Reserve Officers. It will be the first time that this organization ever took part in a parade in South Boston.

A new feature for the parade this year will be a children's division. In this division will be junior organizations of all kinds. The marshal appointed for this section is Col Cornelius F. Sullivan of St Vincent's Cadets.

There are 73 units already assigned to positions in the line of march. There will be plenty of bands. Almost every Veterans of Foreign War post and American Legion post has a musical unit with it.

The celebration will get under way Saturday morning. There will be exercises at 10 o'clock on Dorchester Heights. In the afternoon shows will be held for children of the district at the Municipal Building and at the South Boston High School. No tickets will be required for entrance to these.

Parade on Sunday

The banquet of the association will be held Saturday night at the Westminster Hotel. Hon Charles S. O'Connor is to be the speaker. Dr Charles E. Mackey will be the toastmaster. Charles Halloran is chairman of the committee in charge.

The parade will take place Sunday afernoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The units will proceed along Dorchester av from their assembling points. Andrew sq will be the official starting point. Invited guests in cars will be placed in line on Preble st.

Sunday night the historic exercises will take place in the Municipal Building. Richard J. Dwyer has arranged the program for this feature, which will bring the celebration to a close.

POLICE SAY DIAMOND

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

EASTERN RACE GROUP REPORTED IN ACCORD

Adams Says East Boston Location May Not Be Site of Track —O'Hara Noncommittal

A temporary armistice marked the meeting of Walter O'Hara, managing director, and other officers of the Eastern Racing Association, Inc, at the office of Charles F. Adams, the Bruins-Braves official, who is also a director of the association.

The meeting was expected to produce definite plans as to the location of the Eastern Racing Association's track for horse racing. Because of pending legislation regarding the Pari-Mutuel Betting bill and a last-minute examination of an "engineering problem," the local horse group has decided to temporarily defer announcing any definite plans.

East Boston Seems Out

O'Hara, who had stated in Florida last week that he would not invest a penny in the track if it is to be located in East Boston, had nothing to say at the conclusion of the meeting yesterday.

C. F. Adams, who handed out a statement for the Eastern Racing Association, Inc, stated that "it was barely possible that East Boston would not be the site of the track. Our engineers are investigating a certain phase in the building of the track, a report on which is expected Friday. We are also awaiting action by the State Legislature on the advice of Gov Curley to postpone any operating plans until the Legislature acts on the pending bills affecting legalized betting."

Another meeting is scheduled for Friday at which time it may be definitely known whether O'Hara plans to divorce himself from the Eastern Racing Association, Inc, and form a new group to erect a track in Natick, plans for which were drawn up by an O'Hara attorney last November.

Attending the meeting besides Adams and O'Hara, were Bayard Tuckerman Jr, president of the association; Richard E. Danielson, Allan J. Wilson, William J. McDonald, Richard E. Danielson and Charles H. Innes, general counsel for the E. R. A., Inc.

Will Know Next Week

The statement given the press after the meeting declared that the association expects to have complete plans available by the first of next week. However, since the hearing on the pending legislation is not scheduled until Wednesday the plans may not be ready until the latter part of the week. The statement follows:

"At a general conference of the horse racing interests attended by Bayard Tuckerman, Walter O'Hara, Allan Wilson, W. J. McDonald, R. E. Danielson, Charles F. Adams and general counsel for the Eastern Racing Association Inc, substantial progress was made and all interests generally seemed in accord. A definite announcement of the complete plans we expect will be available the first of next week. There was every indication that all interests had but one common objective, namely, giving the people of the Commonwealth a reasonable amount of horse racing of the highest standard."

Adams declared after the meeting that no other sites other than the one for which the Eastern Racing Association had applied for at East Boston had been discussed and none would until after the investigation by the engineers. The matter to be investigated was not disclosed.

Last week in Miami, O'Hara declared that on his return from Florida he would withdraw his personal check for $6000 on deposit with the State Racing Commission with the E. R. A. Inc, license application and would deposit it with an application for a Natick track. O'Hara was in Boston most of yesterday but did not visit the Racing Commission offices.

Hy Hurwitz.

Feeney Denies Connection With Track

...from the First Page

paragraph of the statement, "as obtained from the office of the counsel for the new corporation, attorney John P. Feeney, are as follows."

This morning, however, at the Governor's press conference at the State House, secretary Grant denied that Feeney was connected with the track, and when asked for a definite statement, said: "You may quote me as follows: 'Mr Feeney stated to me that the story was absolutely unfounded. He told me he plans to get out a statement denying that he had anything to do with the proposed race track.'"

Created a Sensation

Grant's statement created a sensation at the State House this morning and Feeney was expected at the Governor's office in the early afternoon at which time it was thought some light might be cast on the now confused situation.

In the statement from Feeney's office last night, the incorporators for the new track were set forth as Paul J. Bertlesen of Boston, Grover C. Richards of Attleboro and James H. Vahey of Brookline. None of these men has been identified with horses in the past. Vahey, a lawyer, has been associated with attorney Feeney.

Meanwhile no application for the new track was filed with the Racing Commission this morning.

No action, either, was taken by the racing solons on the resolution passed by the Governor's Council, suggesting the revocation of all dog licenses already issued and the granting of hearing to all communities concerned before they are reissued. Chairman Charles F. Connors said that no action would be taken along this line until tomorrow, when the Racing Commission is completed by the swearing in of Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield, successor to Gen Charles H. Cole, resigned.

Quiet on Eastern R. A. Front

Everything, too, was quiet along the Eastern Racing Association front. Yesterday's conference between Walter E. O'Hara, who favors abandoning East Boston in favor of Natick, and his associates, who want to stick by East Boston, evidently brought about some rapprochement. But the announcement of the Framingham track, particularly in view of its sponsors, upset the apple cart in no uncertain fashion.

Except, of course, that now it appears that attorney Feeney didn't issue any statement last night and isn't in any way connected with the Framingham track. That being so, maybe there isn't any Framingham

...the caption stated at the beginning of this article, follows in full:

Statement as Sent Out

"Application for a new horse-racing corporation was filed late yesterday in the Secretary of State's office by a group of Massachusetts business men and capitalists, who are to apply today for a first-class license to operate a race track in Framingham. The name of the corporation is Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc, and those signing the corporation papers are Paul J. Bertlesen of Boston, Grover C. Richards of Attleboro and James H. Vahey of Brookline.

"Facts concerning the new race track corporation, as obtained from the office of the counsel for the new corporation, attorney John P. Feeney, are as follows: The site of the proposed new race track is at Framingham Center, on the Dorr estate. The site comprises 297 acres of level ground, with a slight easterly slope and is ideal for the huge plant that is planned.

"The entire plot is under option to the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc, from Frank I. Dorr, the owner. The site is situated in the center of the State's most thickly populated area, with more than 3,500,000 people residing within a radius of 25 miles.

"It is within 30 minutes by automobile or train from New England's three largest cities and the transportation facilities are unparalleled by any of the proposed locations previously announced by other groups. Three railroad lines form a triangle to the property. In addition to the New Worcester superhighway, there are six main arteries leading directly to the track.

"There will be 100 acres of parking space with ample accommodations for 35,000 cars. Extensive landscaping, filling in, and other obstacles that might prevent the completion of a racing plant at other proposed sites in Massachusetts before the middle of June are unnecessary due to the natural surroundings and terrain of the Framingham site, according to the engineers and architects who have prepared the plans.

"Although no previous publicity has been given to the Framingham track, the group behind it has been at work for many months preparing complete plans so that work can start immediately and the track will be in readiness for the opening day, June 15.

Funk & Wilcox, architects of the Rockingham, Narragansett, and Epsom Downs track and the Boston Garden are the architects of Framingham Park and the track will be built by Massachusetts contractors who have completed many of the important

...been arranged with Saratoga and Belmont, two of America's best-known tracks, so that the track will be the first of the so-called "first-class" tracks in New England, and one which will attract for the first time the big stables and the best horses in the country.

"This is further assured by the announcement that a nationally-known horseman has been retained as "Advisory Racing Secretary." It is also stated that the racing enthusiasts will be included in the Advisory Board, which will control the policies of the track. These names will be announced at the hearing which Mr Feeney has requested before the new Racing Commission and they will appear in person at that time to indorse the site from the viewpoint of experienced horsemen.

"The plans for the stables to accommodate 2000 horses have been actively supervised by these practical horsemen, as have the plans for the track. Specifications make provision for a half-mile track within the mile and one-eighth track and a steeplechase course, the only one of its kind in New England. It is planned to feature jumping races during the Fall meeting. The Fourth of July program includes a $50,000 feature race planned to attract the world's fastest horses.

"Framingham will not be associated in any manner with other New England tracks, although actively engaged in completing details in construction and in management are of long experience in the operation of such enterprises.

"Mr Feeney stated that he will request a joint public hearing before the Massachusetts Racing Commission of all applicants for a horse racing license in this State. Further details of the track and those to be associated with the new corporation will be given in a subsequent statement prior to the requested public hearing before the Racing Commission. However, attorney Feeney made the definite statement that all plans and specifications were in readiness and complete financing of the huge project has been accomplished.

"The Massachusetts Racing Association's application was filed just before the Secretary of State's office closed last night and immediately after the statement issued to the press in the afternoon by attorney Charles H. Innes, general counsel for Eastern Racing Association, which was given out following a meeting of O'Hara and the other promoters of the East Boston track.

"This statement indicated that there was a difference of opinion among that group on the desirability of the East Boston site, and that contrary to the statements made in previous announcements, final plans and financing of the Innes-O'Hara project had not been completed.

"It is believed that this action of the O'Hara group prompted the announcement by attorney Feeney that he will request a joint hearing before the Racing Commission, as the Eastern statement stated that 'The whole racing situation in Massachusetts was discussed.' Attorney Feeney believes it should be discussed openly before the public who are most interested instead of privately behind closed doors by a self-appointed group of promoters interested in obtaining the license for their own corporation."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

PLANS NEARLY READY FOR EVACUATION DAY

South Boston Celebration Will Muster 10,000

Chief Marshal Harry A. Bishop, in charge of the Evacuation Day parade in South Boston on Sunday, March 17, announced last night that Gov Curley would take part in the celebration. The Governor's personal staff will accompany him, and the First Corps Cadets, in their distinctive uniforms, will march as escort.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield will also have an important part in the parade. He is a veteran of the Spanish War and will have the Maj M. J. O'Connor Camp, U. S. W. V., of South Boston as his special escort.

The chief marshal announced that the plans for the parade are almost completed. If the weather is good, he announced, the district would entertain more than 250,000 persons. The parade, he said, will muster more than 8000, and with good weather this number will reach close to 10,000.

Plenty of Bands

A feature this year will be the participation of the Boston Chapter of Reserve Officers. It will be the first time that this organization ever took part in a parade in South Boston.

A new feature for the parade this year will be a children's division. In this division will be junior organizations of all kinds. The marshal appointed for this section is Col Cornelius F. Sullivan of St Vincent's Cadets.

There are 73 units already assigned to positions in the line of march. There will be plenty of bands. Almost every Veterans of Foreign War post and American Legion post has a musical unit with it.

The celebration will get under way Saturday morning. There will be exercises at 10 o'clock on Dorchester Heights. In the afternoon shows will be held for children of the district at the Municipal Building and at the South Boston High School. No tickets will be required for entrance to these.

Parade on Sunday

The banquet of the association will be held Saturday night at the Westminster Hotel. Hon Charles S. O'Connor is to be the speaker. Dr Charles E. Mackey will be the toastmaster. Charles Halloran is chairman of the committee in charge.

The parade will take place Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock. The units will proceed along Dorchester av from their assembling points. Andrew sq will be the official starting point. Invited guests in cars will be placed in line on Preble st.

Sunday night the historic exercises will take place in the Municipal Building. Richard J. Dwyer has arranged the program for this feature, which will bring the celebration to a close.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

EASTERN ... REPORTE

Adams Says Ea... May Not B... —O'Hara

A temporary armistice mark... the meeting of Walter O'Ha... managing director, and other o... cers of the Eastern Racing Asso... ation, Inc, at the office of Charl... F. Adams, the Bruins-Braves of... cial, who is also a director of t... association.

The meeting was expected ... produce definite plans as to the l... cation of the Eastern Racing A... sociation's track for horse racin... Because of pending legislation re... garding the Pari-Mutuel Bettin... bill and a last-minute examinatio... of an "engineering problem," th... local horse group has decided t... temporarily defer announcing an... definite plans.

East Boston Seems Out

O'Hara, who had stated in Florida last week that he would not invest a penny in the track if it is to be located in East Boston, had nothing to say at the conclusion of the meeting yesterday.

C. F. Adams, who handed out a statement for the Eastern Racing Association, Inc, stated that "it was barely possible that East Boston would not be the site of the track. Our engineers are investigating a certain phase in the building of the track, a report on which is expected Friday. We are also awaiting action by the State Legislature on the advice of Gov Curley to postpone any operating plans until the Legislature acts on the pending bills affecting legalized betting."

Another meeting is scheduled for Friday at which time it may be definitely known whether O'Hara plans to divorce himself from the Eastern Racing Association, Inc, and form a new group to erect a track in Natick, plans for which were drawn up by an O'Hara attorney last November.

Attending the meeting besides

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

PLANS NEARLY READY FOR EVACUATION DAY

South Boston Celebration Will Muster 10,000

Chief Marshal Harry A. Bishop, in charge of the Evacuation Day parade in South Boston on Sunday, March 17, announced last night that Gov Curley would take part in the celebration. The Governor's personal staff will accompany him, and the First Corps Cadets, in their distinctive uniforms, will march as escort.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield will also have an important part in the parade. He is a veteran of the Spanish War and will have the Maj M. J. O'Connor Camp, U. S. W. V., of South Boston as his special escort.

The chief marshal announced that the plans for the parade are almost completed. If the weather is good, he announced, the district would entertain more than 250,000 persons. The parade, he said, will muster more than 8000, and with good weather this number will reach close to 10,000.

Plenty of Bands

A feature this year will be the participation of the Boston Chapter of Reserve Officers. It will be the first time that this organization ever took part in a parade in South Boston.

A new feature for the parade this year will be a children's division. In this division will be junior organizations of all kinds. The marshal appointed for this section is Col Cornelius F. Sullivan of St Vincent's Cadets.

There are 73 units already assigned to positions in the line of march. There will be plenty of bands. Almost every Veterans of Foreign War post and American Legion post has a musical unit with it.

The celebration will get under way Saturday morning. There will be exercises at 10 o'clock on Dorchester Heights. In the afternoon shows will be held for children of the district at the Municipal Building and at the South Boston High School. No tickets will be required for entrance to these.

Parade on Sunday

The banquet of the association will be held Saturday night at the Westminster Hotel. Hon Charles S. O'Connor is to be the speaker. Dr Charles E. Mackey will be the toastmaster. Charles Halloran is chairman of the committee in charge.

The parade will take place Sunday afernoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The units will proceed along Dorchester av from their assembling points. Andrew sq will be the official starting point. Invited guests in cars will be placed in line on Preble st.

Sunday night the historic exercises will take place in the Municipal Building. Richard J. Dwyer has arranged the program for this feature, which will bring the celebration to a close.

POLICE SAY DIAMOND

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

EASTERN RACE GROUP REPORTED IN ACCORD

Adams Says East Boston Location May Not Be Site of Track —O'Hara Noncommittal

A temporary armistice marked the meeting of Walter O'Hara, managing director, and other officers of the Eastern Racing Association, Inc, at the office of Charles F. Adams, the Bruins-Braves official, who is also a director of the association.

The meeting was expected to produce definite plans as to the location of the Eastern Racing Association's track for horse racing. Because of pending legislation regarding the Pari-Mutuel Betting bill and a last-minute examination of an "engineering problem," the local horse group has decided to temporarily defer announcing any definite plans.

East Boston Seems Out

O'Hara, who had stated in Florida last week that he would not invest a penny in the track if it is to be located in East Boston, had nothing to say at the conclusion of the meeting yesterday.

C. F. Adams, who handed out a statement for the Eastern Racing Association, Inc, stated that "it was barely possible that East Boston would not be the site of the track. Our engineers are investigating a certain phase in the building of the track, a report on which is expected Friday. We are also awaiting action by the State Legislature on the advice of Gov Curley to postpone any operating plans until the Legislature acts on the pending bills affecting legalized betting."

Another meeting is scheduled for Friday at which time it may be definitely known whether O'Hara plans to divorce himself from the Eastern Racing Association, Inc, and form a new group to erect a track in Natick, plans for which were drawn up by an O'Hara attorney last November.

Attending the meeting besides Adams and O'Hara, were Bayard Tuckerman Jr, president of the association; Richard E. Danielson, Allan J. Wilson, William J. McDonald, Richard E. Danielson and Charles H. Innes, general counsel for the E. R. A., Inc.

Will Know Next Week

The statement given the press after the meeting declared that the association expects to have complete plans available by the first of next week. However, since the hearing on the pending legislation is not scheduled until Wednesday the plans may not be ready until the latter part of the week. The statement follows:

"At a general conference of the horse racing interests attended by Bayard Tuckerman, Walter O'Hara, Allan Wilson, W. J. McDonald, R. E. Danielson, Charles F. Adams and general counsel for the Eastern Racing Association Inc, substantial progress was made and all interests generally seemed in accord. A definite announcement of the complete plans we expect will be available the first of next week. There was every indication that all interests had but one common objective, namely, giving the people of the Commonwealth a reasonable amount of horse racing of the highest standard."

Adams declared after the meeting that no other sites other than the one for which the Eastern Racing Association had applied for at East Boston had been discussed and none would until after the investigation by the engineers. The matter to be investigated was not disclosed.

Last week in Miami, O'Hara declared that on his return from Florida he would withdraw his personal check for $6000 on deposit with the State Racing Commission with the E. R. A. Inc, license application and would deposit it with an application for a Natick track. O'Hara was in Boston most of yesterday but did not visit the Racing Commission offices.

Hy Hurwitz.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

TRACK PLANNED IN FRAMINGHAM

Horse Racing Plant to Cost $2,000,000

Guided by attorney John P. Feeney, counsel for Gov Curley in his ouster proceedings against various State officials, a new group of horse racing advocates applied for corporation papers at the office of the Secretary of State late yesterday. Today they will apply for a first-class license to operate a race track, estimated to cost $2,000,000, in Framingham.

The corporation is to be known as the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc, and the site chosen, according to the office of Mr Feeney, is at Framingham Center, on the Dorr estate. It was revealed last night that the group sponsoring the track has been working for months to complete plans. The opening date has been set for June 15.

The application was filed, Mr Feeney's office said, after it became known that there had been difference of opinion among members of the Eastern Racing Association as to the advisability of building a track in East Boston.

Asks Joint Hearing

Mr Feeney announced he would request a joint public hearing before the Massachusetts Racing Commission for all applicants for a horse racing license in this State.

The promoters of the Framingham track are so confident their plans will meet with approval that they announced a special July 4 program to include a $50,000 feature race "planned to attract the world's fastest horses."

The men signing the application filed yesterday are Paul J. Bertlesen of Boston, Grover C. Richards of Attleboro and James H. Vahey of Brookline.

The site of the track comprises 297 acres of level ground with a slight easterly slope and its promoters consider it ideal for the huge plant planned. The entire plot is under option to the corporation, Mr Feeney said, from Frank I. Door, the owner. The site is in a well populated area, more than 3,500,000 people living within a 25-mile radius. The promoters say transportation facilities are excellent, close to the Worcester turnpike, with six roads leading to the track.

100 Acres for Parking

It is planned to have 100 acres of parking space to accommodate 35,000 cars. The promoters say engineers and architects have informed them there will be no need of extensive landscaping due to the natural surroundings.

The architects in charge are Funk & Wilcox, who designed the Rockingham, Narragansett and Epsom Downs tracks, and the Boston Garden. The track is to be built by Massachusetts contractors, who have already been consulted.

The sponsors have arranged non-conflicting dates with Saratoga and Belmont, two of America's best known tracks.

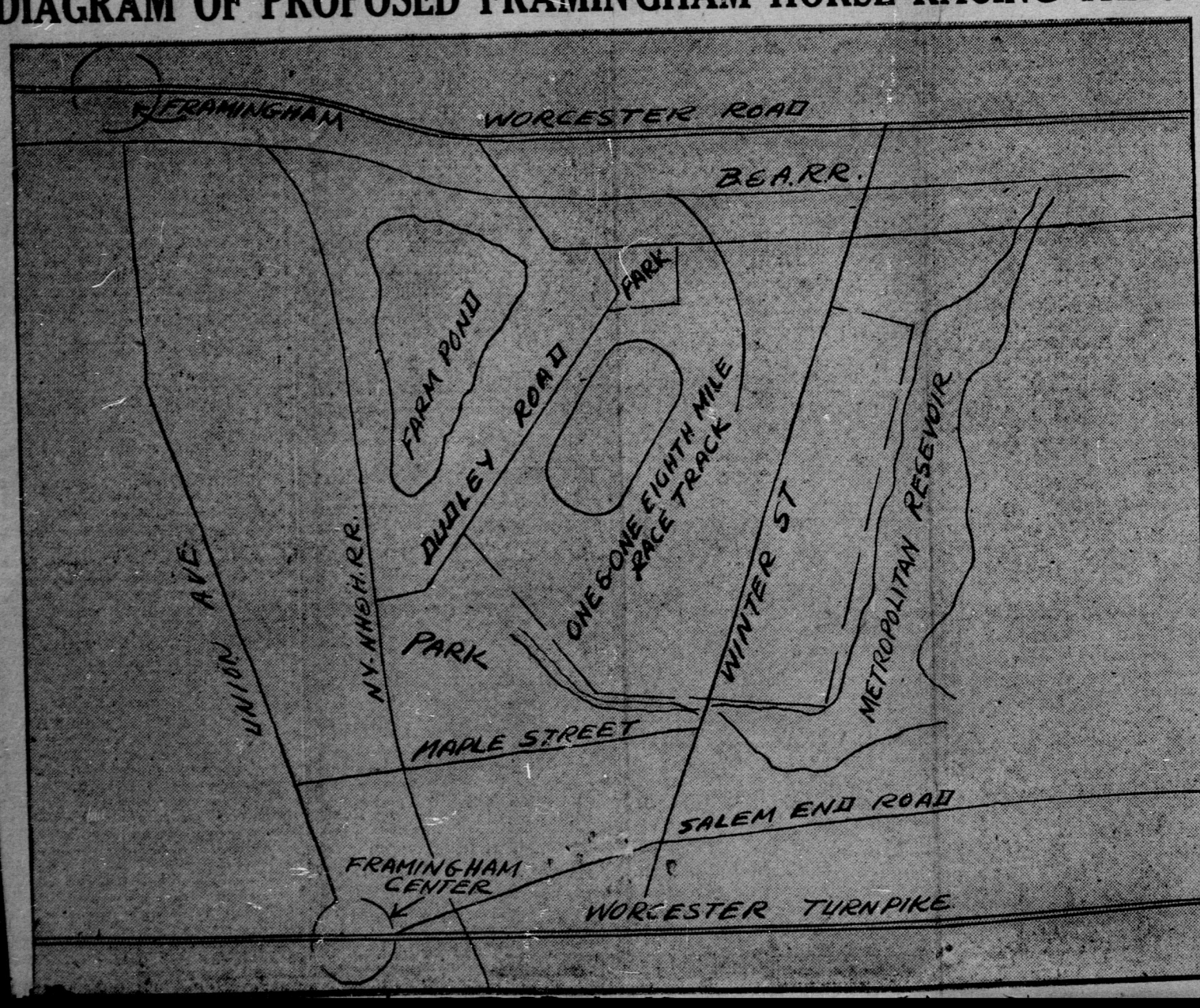
Through Mr Feeney's office it was announced that a nationally known horseman had been retained as advisory racing secretary. It was also stated the names of some of New England's best known sportsmen and amateur horse racing enthusiasts will be included in the advisory board, which will control the policies of the track. The names of these men will be announced at the hearing Mr Feeney has requested of the Racing Commission.

The plans call for stables to accommodate 2000 horses provision for a half mile track within the mile and one-eighth track, and a steeplechase course, the only one of its kind in New England. It is planned to feature jumping races during the Fall meeting.

It was announced that the new track will not be associated in any way with other New England tracks. Mr Feeney said further details of the track and those associated with it will be made public prior to the public hearing.

GLOBE WANTS
GLOBE DISPLAY ADVTS
READ THEM TODAY

DIAGRAM OF PROPOSED FRAMINGHAM HORSE RACING TRACK



Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

an accomplice the goods while the policeman searches you.
Yours, WILL.

Editorial Points

Perhaps the best news in the paper yesterday was the report that little Alyce Jane McHenry is convalescent.

—o—

Atlantic City has invited Father Coughlin, Senator Long and General Johnson to a joint debate, but is Atlantic City sure it could stop them?

—o—

Tomorrow the big stamp sale begins in Washington and will be just a field day for stamp collectors.

—o—

"For and Against Cape Cod Camp" . . . headline. Life is like that.

—o—

An appropriation of $100,000 is recommended by Gov Curley, as he says, for "the propagation of insectivorous life generally, among other things." Now, has the Governor got ants in his pants or is he urging a policy of disestablishmentarianism or is he afflicted with honorificabilitudinitatibus?

—o—

Charges that a college in Boston has used its E. R. A. funds with which to attract promising athletes to its student body will arouse hopes among many ardent alumni who have been viewing the future with some misgivings.

—o—

With the applications for the Civil Service examination to be postmaster of Washington now filed, what are the chances of some dark horse?

—o—

The cost of the Greek revolt has been estimated at about $190,000,000, or about twice the amount of Greece's annual budget. But who got the moving picture rights?

—o—

Anna Sten says she finds it disconcerting, while acting in a movie, to have the grinning face of a furniture mover or spectator three or four feet away from her while she is playing a passionate love scene. Sensitive men know just how she feels about it.

—o—

Yesterday Harvard reported 29 cases of German measles. Yale men probably think that Harvard students would be susceptible to children's diseases.

—o—

On the first returns it seemed that John Brewer had been elected to the School Board in Plymouth by a margin of two votes over David Cappanari, but a recount left the two candidates tied. Chances are the arguments are warm in Plymouth now.

—o—

For the first time since 1920 the English birthrate last year showed an increase over the year before. This must be encouraging to King George.

—o—

Eleven-year-old King Ananda of Siam wants his daily allowance raised from 15 to 25 cents and promises that Siam will have first-class Fire Departments under his reign. Constructive statesmanship.

—o—

According to Dr Charles A. Beard two young Harvard men are instructing Senator Huey Long in the use of grammar, pronunciation and manners; a report that the Senator was quick to deny. But it shows that no job fazes Harvard men.

—o—

For those appointed by Gov Ely life has been just one disappointment after another from Gov Curley.

—o—

A bill to appropriate $10,000 in order to prevent epidemics of babies was duly passed by the Oklahoma Legislature, before anybody discovered the printer's mistake. It was rabies the Legislature meant.

—o—

Believe it or not, a woman won a pipe smoking contest in London against 10 men.

—o—

Quick: What color are this year's automobile plates?

—o—

That old March lion sort of crept up on us, the big coward.

—o—

Of course, it is possible that the Vermont sugar crop is a failure, but first impressions are often wrong.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Record Parade for South Boston Sunday

CORNELIUS T. SULLIVAN
Chief marshal of children's division of Evacuation Day parade in South Boston, Sunday.

HARRY A. BISHOP
Chief marshal Evacuation Day parade to be held in South Boston, Sunday.

With 19 bands and 50 units signed up to march in the annual Evacuation Day parade in South Boston on Sunday, the committee completed plans last night for what they expect will be the biggest parade in the history of South Boston. Over 8000 persons will be in the line of march and a crowd of half a million is expected to witness the spectacle, Chief Marshal Harry A. Bishop stated last night.

With a number of bands and marching units that could never appear in other years because the parade has always taken place on a week day, this year's parade will march over the five-and-a-half mile route with greater numbers than ever. The parade will leave Andrew square at 2:15 o'clock.

Clearing the way for the marchers will be a squad of mounted policemen followed by the honorary staff headed by General Logan, General Fox Conner and department commanders Jeremiah J. Twomey of the American Legion, Francis X. Cotter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Frederick H. Bishop of the Grand Army of the Republic, and John W. Ford of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Chief Marshal Bishop will start the parade from Edward Everett square followed by a staff band and delegations from the Marines and Coast Guard.

At Preble street off Andrew square, Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield will fall into the line of march with their escorts. Governor Curley will be escorted by the First Corps Cadets and Mayor Mansfield will be escorted by the Major O'Connor Camp of the Spanish war veterans.

Following them will be a group of wounded World war veterans in automobiles followed by Gold Star mothers, likewise in automobiles. Directly in the rear of the Gold Star mothers will be over 40 bands and units from Legion and Veteran Posts in Greater Boston.

The junior division of the parade will be lead by Colonel Cornelius F. Sullivan, of the St. Vincent's Band. His aide will be Martin Gorman.

Assisting Chief Marshal Bishop will be Chief of Staff Thomas H. McDevitt, Adjutant Michael Costello, Liaison Officer William L. Kendrick, Aide De Camp George Keegan and Aide to Chief Marshal Francis V. Laskey.

The stand from which the distinguished guests will review the parade will be located at B street on West Broadway and the stands of the chief marshal will be opposite the SS. Peter and Paul's Church.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Acting Collector [illegible] issued an urgent appeal to the public last night to file their returns if possible today rather than tomorrow, on account of the rush.

Curley Appoints Morgan General Hospital Trustee

To fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of former Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil, the Executive Council last night confirmed Governor Curley's appointment of Henry V. Morgan, of Boston and Randolph, to represent the Commonwealth on the board of trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

Warren was not at fault.

ELECTRIC COMPANIES FILE NEW SCHEDULE

Gloucester, Gardner and Deerfield River

New rate schedules filed today with the Public Utilities Commission by the Gloucester Electric Light Company, Gardner Electric Light Company and Deerfield River Electric Light Company provide for reductions ranging from 8 to 20 cents in the monthly bills of domestic consumers of 20 kilowatt hours of electricity.

The new schedules were filed as the result of suggestions made to representatives of the various utilities by members of Gov Curley's special committee. The schedules, which must be approved by Public Utilities Commission, are slated to go into effect April 1.

For the consumer of 20 kilowatt hours of electricity the Gloucester Company proposes to charge $2.03 instead of $2.11 as at present. Both the Gardner and Deerfield River Companies are offering a 20-cent reduction in the bill of consumers of 20 kilowatt hours. The bills of these companies, under the proposed rate, will be $2 flat for this service as compared with $2.20 at present.

The new rates include the following:

Gloucester Electric Light Company, domestic rate, 75 cents for the first four kilowatt hours, 8 cents per kilowatt hour for the next 36, four cents per kilowatt hour for the next 60, and three cents for all in excess of 100.

Gardner Electric Light Company, domestic rate, 10 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 50 and 9 cents per kilowatt hour for all in excess of 50 kilowatt hours.

The domestic rate of the Deerfield River Electric Company for small consumers of electricity is to be the same as that of the Gardner Company.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

beverages.

MAYORS INVITE SUPPORT FOR 2 P. C. SALES TAX

Gov Curley and the Executive Council were asked yesterday by Mayor Mansfield and a group of Mayors to support a sales tax. The Mayors asked for a 50 percent increase in the present income tax for five years, with grants by the State to cities and towns in 1935 of sums equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in 1934 over those of 1928.

The committee also asked for an increase in the borrowing capacity of cities and towns to meet welfare and soldiers' relief expenditures and a 2 percent sales tax for five years, the proceeds to be distributed to cities and towns.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

FAVORABLE REPORT TO END GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL SEEN

A favorable report on a bill to abolish the Governor's Council is expected from the Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law as a result of the hearing yesterday before the committee on the recommendation of Gov Curley in his inaugural address.

At the hearing Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham strongly supported the Governor's views.

Nicholson stated that the Council has usurped many of the powers of the Governor as well as those of the Legislature. He maintained that there was no place for such a body in a democratic form of government.

He pointed out that Massachusetts was one of three States that still maintains a Governor's Council. The others are Maine and New Hampshire.

Nicholson proposed that the powers of the Council be given to the Senate.

"There is less chance of making a trade in a body of 40 men than there is in a body of eight," the Senator declared.

John Backus, assistant secretary to Gov Curley, said the Governor's views on the subject are the same as when he made his inaugural address.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

ASKS REOPENING ON PHONE RATES

New Evidence Found, Is Claim of Marshall

As Gov Curley was calling a meeting of his "brain trust" today to take up his recommended 15 percent reduction in telephone rates, attorney Wycliffe Marshall of Watertown today filed with the State Department of Public Utilities a motion to reopen the telephone rate case on behalf of the Boston Central Labor Union and customers of the company seeking a greater reduction.

Attorney Marshall in his motion indicates that he believes the reduction might be as high as 22 percent. The motion reads.

"Whereas, it appears that new evidence favorable to a reduction of intrastate telephone rates in Massachusetts has been discovered which would now justify a reduction in said prices and charges to the extent of between 15 and 22 percent, the petitioner now move and hereby make their request that the Commissioners of the Department of Public Utilities of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts reopen the cases for the reception and consideration of such evidence relative to a reduction in the said telephone rates."

Gov Curley stated a week ago that he was making overtures for a rate reduction and at his meeting of the "brain trust" today in the Parker House would appoint a committee of the Advisory Board to study the matter with telephone officials.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

$19,000 IN 'LOST' BONDS UNCOVERED

Sought by Fin. Com. Probers of Tunnel Land Deals

PART OF $180,000 IN SPECULATORS' PROFITS

Council Delays Action on Newly Named Members

Finance Commission investigators, tracing the disappearing profits of the traffic tunnel land deals for the past eight months, have at last located $19,000 in missing bonds, it was learned last night.

The bonds, part of a block of $25,000 in Elevated securities which mysteriously vanished from sight when the city paid a profit of $313,300 to Abram Lipp and Joseph Paul, downtown real estate operators, for their holdings near the tunnel entrance, have been found in the Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank, it was reported.

Continued on Page 10—Sixth Col.

until next Wednesday's meeting.

Objection to the nomination of Attorney Kalesky was voiced by Councillor Winfield A. Schuster, East Douglas Republican, who protested that Mr. Kalesky was a resident of Brookline and the law required that all members of the Finance Commission must have been residents of Boston for at least three years.

Governor Curley retorted that Attorney Kalesky had always been a resident of Boston, and that his name was on the voting list. "A great number of people sleep outside of Boston, but they live and vote in Boston," the Governor replied.

It was claimed at the meeting that the proper body to determine a voter's residence was the Election Commission and that the Boston Election Commission had certified Attorney Kalesky as a voter at 68 Warrenton street, in the South End, which is the Lasell Hotel. It was said that the courts had held on appeals from decisions of election officials that in cases of single men, among whom Mr. Kalesky is numbered, a man's home is where he is on police listing day.

Preparing to take to the courts his battle against Governor Curley's removal proceedings, Judge Kaplan yesterday retained Attorney Leon D. Newman, his law partner, to represent him.

VOTES IN BOSTON

Kalesky, Though Family's Home Is in Brookline, Maintains Residence in South End

Although he is listed in the city and telephone directories as maintaining a residence in Brookline, Samuel Kalesky, named by Governor Curley for a place on the Boston Finance Commission, maintains a residence at the Hotel LaSalle, 68 Warrenton street, Boston, according to the management.

Attorney Kalesky, who is a former Boston sinking funds commissioner, is well known in Boston political circles, as well as in Jewish philanthropic and fraternal movements. His home, according to the directories, is at 140 Sewell avenue, Brookline, but his voting residence is at the Hotel LaSalle, in Boston, where he is registered as a voter at Ward 5, Precinct 3.

"My status as a voter in Boston was passed upon by the Boston Election Commissioners in 1927," Attorney Kalesky stated. "I have always voted in Boston and I have never voted elsewhere. My listed residence is at 68 Warrenton street."

Moved in 1927

Until 1927, Attorney Kalesky was listed as living at 30 Brainerd road, Allston, and his office was at 43 Tremont street. In 1927 his resdience, according to Boston directories, was changed to 120 Sewall avenue, Brookline. The address at 120 is an error, it was statetd, for his telephone address as given in the directories, was at 140 Sewall avenue, Brookline.

Arthur S. Bornstein, manager and treasurer of the La Salle Hotel, stated last night that Attorney Kalesky has maintained a residence at the Hotel La Salle since 1927. "I can produce my records to show that he is legally registered and legally an occupant of the Hotel La Salle."

From 1922 until 1927 Mr. Kalesky served in the unpaid post of sinking fund commissioner for the city of Boston, and his term expired in 1927. He has taken part in politics for many years and was at one time a prominent Smith Democrat in Boston.

Family in Brookline

He is nationally known as deputy grand master of the Independent Order of Brith Abraham, the largest Jewish fraternal organization in the country, and has served as a director of the Federated Jewish Charities, as lecturing knight of the Boston Lodge of Elks and on the committee of many philanthropic movements.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

NAMES DOHERTY SPECIAL JUDGE

Brighton Man Nominated to Municipal Court

Leo P. Doherty of Brighton, well known trial lawyer in the State and federal courts, was nominated yesterday by Governor Curley as special justice in the Boston Municipal Court to take the place of the late John A. Bennett. His appointment was sent to the council and will come up for confirmation next Wednesday.

Mr. Doherty received his elementary education in the Boston public schools. He was graduated from Boston College High School, from Boston College and from Boston University Law School, class of 1919.

He was associate counsel in the Wolgamuth and the Sommers murder cases and was chief counsel in the $150,000 Lowell mail robbery in 1932. He also appeared in the Riddell murder case in Quincy.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Expect Curley to Give Hathaway State Job

FALL RIVER, March 13—Governor Curley is expected to appoint former Representative J. Dolan Hathaway of this city, of the 12th Bristol district, to "a well paying State berth," it is understood from reliable sources. Hathaway resigned Monday prior to presentation of a house committee on elections' report which was to have recommended unseating him but which was then changed to declare Ex-Representative Cyrus C. Rounseville of this city elected to a vacant seat. Rounseville had alleged fraud in the Nov. 6 election.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

Warren was not at fault.

ELECTRIC COMPANIES FILE NEW SCHEDULE

Gloucester, Gardner and Deerfield River

New rate schedules filed today with the Public Utilities Commission by the Gloucester Electric Light Company, Gardner Electric Light Company and Deerfield River Electric Light Company provide for reductions ranging from 8 to 20 cents in the monthly bills of domestic consumers of 20 kilowatt hours of electricity.

The new schedules were filed as the result of suggestions made to representatives of the various utilities by members of Gov Curley's special committee. The schedules, which must be approved by Public Utilities Commission, are slated to go into effect April 1.

For the consumer of 20 kilowatt hours of electricity the Gloucester Company proposes to charge $2.03 instead of $2.11 as at present. Both the Gardner and Deerfield River Companies are offering a 20-cent reduction in the bill of consumers of 20 kilowatt hours. The bills of these companies, under the proposed rate, will be $2 flat for this service as compared with $2.20 at present.

The new rates include the following:

Gloucester Electric Light Company, domestic rate, 75 cents for the first four kilowatt hours, 8 cents per kilowatt hour for the next 36, four cents per kilowatt hour for the next 60, and three cents for all in excess of 100.

Gardner Electric Light Company, domestic rate, 10 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 50 and 9 cents per kilowatt hour for all in excess of 50 kilowatt hours.

The domestic rate of the Deerfield River Electric Company for small consumers of electricity is to be the same as that of the Gardner Company.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

beverages.

MAYORS INVITE SUPPORT FOR 2 P. C. SALES TAX

Gov Curley and the Executive Council were asked yesterday by Mayor Mansfield and a group of Mayors to support a sales tax. The Mayors asked for a 50 percent increase in the present income tax for five years, with grants by the State to cities and towns in 1935 of sums equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in 1934 over those of 1928.

The committee also asked for an increase in the borrowing capacity of cities and towns to meet welfare and soldiers' relief expenditures and a 2 percent sales tax for five years, the proceeds to be distributed to cities and towns.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

FAVORABLE REPORT TO END GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL SEEN

A favorable report on a bill to abolish the Governor's Council is expected from the Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law as a result of the hearing yesterday before the committee on the recommendation of Gov Curley in his inaugural address.

At the hearing Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham strongly supported the Governor's views.

Nicholson stated that the Council has usurped many of the powers of the Governor as well as those of the Legislature. He maintained that there was no place for such a body in a democratic form of government.

He pointed out that Massachusetts was one of three States that still maintains a Governor's Council. The others are Maine and New Hampshire.

Nicholson proposed that the powers of the Council be given to the Senate.

"There is less chance of making a trade in a body of 40 men than there is in a body of eight," the Senator declared.

John Backus, assistant secretary to Gov Curley, said the Governor's views on the subject are the same as when he made his inaugural address.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

ASKS REOPENING ON PHONE RATES

New Evidence Found, Is Claim of Marshall

As Gov Curley was calling a meeting of his "brain trust" today to take up his recommended 15 percent reduction in telephone rates, attorney Wycliffe Marshall of Watertown today filed with the State Department of Public Utilities a motion to reopen the telephone rate case on behalf of the Boston Central Labor Union and customers of the company seeking a greater reduction.

Attorney Marshall in his motion indicates that he believes the reduction might be as high as 22 percent. The motion reads.

"Whereas, it appears that new evidence favorable to a reduction of intrastate telephone rates in Massachusetts has been discovered which would now justify a reduction in said prices and charges to the extent of between 15 and 22 percent, the petitioner now move and hereby make their request that the Commissioners of the Department of Public Utilities of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts reopen the cases for the reception and consideration of such evidence relative to a reduction in the said telephone rates."

Gov Curley stated a week ago that he was making overtures for a rate reduction and at his meeting of the "brain trust" today in the Parker House would appoint a committee of the Advisory Board to study the matter with telephone officials.

OCK
ES, SOX, ETC.
ONS
e opportunity!
er connoisseurs
ssed men . . na-
OUR PLAN
(Originated by Filene's)
If we (all) to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

Continued From First Page

Officials of the bank are said to have explained that they purchased the bonds from the Legal Securities Company. As president of that company, J. Walter Quinn has been summonsed before the Finance Commission to tell how his company came into possession of the bonds.

In his earlier report to the Finance Commission, former Assistant United States Attorney-General George R. Farnum complained that the search for the bonds had been futile, because Lipp testified that he had loaned $65,000 in bonds to his brother-in-law at Cadillac, Mich., and that the latter told the Finance Commission investigator he had sold the bonds over the counters of his chain stores in Michigan.

Counsel Farnum also complained that Mr. Lipp had testified under oath that he had given Mr. Paul $400,000 in bonds and $25,000 in cash as part of the profits of their real estate partnership, but that Mr. Paul following him on the stand, testified under oath that he had not received a cent from his former partner.

$180,000 Unaccounted For

As a result of his cross-examination of the witnesses in the land deals, Counsel Farnum protested that $105,000 in gilt-edge bonds and $75,000 in cash from the tunnel land profits could not be satisfactorily accounted for by the speculators.

Disclosure that part of the profits had finally been traced to a definite spot created a sensation last night in the controversy over the Finance Commission, particularly in view of the fact that the bonds were of a negotiable character and could easily pass from one buyer to another without being recorded.

The sensation came at the close of a hectic day, during which the House of Representatives, without debate or a dissenting voice, gave first reading to a legislative bill based on Governor Curley's inaugural recommendations for the abolition of the Finance Commission.

Refuses to Suspend Rules

This was immediately followed last night by the refusal of the Executive Council to suspend its rules to confirm two new members of the Finance Commission to replace Commissioners Joseph McKenney and Judge Jacob J. Kaplan.

To succeed these two commissioners, the Governor offered the names of Philip A. Chapman, former city purchasing agent, and Attorney Samuel Kalesky, former member of the Boston Sinking Funds Commission. But the Council put these two nominations over until next Wednesday's meeting.

Objection to the nomination of Attorney Kalesky was voiced by Councillor Winfield A. Schuster, East Douglas Republican, who protested that Mr. Kalesky was a resident of Brookline and the law required that all members of the Finance Commission must have been residents of Boston for at least three years.

Governor Curley retorted that Attorney Kalesky had always been a resident of Boston, and that his name was on the voting list. "A great number of people sleep outside of Boston, but they live and vote in Boston," the Governor replied.

It was claimed at the meeting that the proper body to determine a voter's residence was the Election Commission and that the Boston Election Commission had certified Attorney Kalesky as a voter at 68 Warrenton street, in the South End, which is the Lasell Hotel. It was said that the courts had held on appeals from decisions of election officials that in cases of single men, among whom Mr. Kalesky is numbered, a man's home is where he is on police listing day.

Preparing to take to the courts his battle against Governor Curley's removal proceedings, Judge Kaplan yesterday retained Attorney Leon D. Newman, his law partner, to represent him.

VOTES IN BOSTON

Kalesky, Though Family's Home Is in Brookline, Maintains Residence in South End

Although he is listed in the city and telephone directories as maintaining a residence in Brookline, Samuel Kalesky, named by Governor Curley for a place on the Boston Finance Commission, maintains a residence at the Hotel LaSalle, 68 Warrenton street, Boston, according to the management.

Attorney Kalesky, who is a former Boston sinking funds commissioner, is well known in Boston political circles, as well as in Jewish philanthropic and fraternal movements. His home, according to the directories, is at 140 Sewell avenue, Brookline, but his voting residence is at the Hotel LaSalle, in Boston, where he is registered as a voter at Ward 5, Precinct 3.

"My status as a voter in Boston was passed upon by the Boston Election Commissioners in 1927," Attorney Kalesky stated. "I have always voted in Boston and I have never voted elsewhere. My listed residence is at 68 Warrenton street."

Moved in 1927

Until 1927, Attorney Kalesky was listed as living at 30 Brainerd road, Allston, and his office was at 43 Tremont street. In 1927 his resdience, according to Boston directories, was changed to 120 Sewall avenue, Brookline. The address at 120 is an error, it was statetd, for his telephone address as given in the directories, was at 140 Sewall avenue, Brookline.

Arthur S. Bornstein, manager and treasurer of the La Salle Hotel, stated last night that Attorney Kalesky has maintained a residence at the Hotel La Salle since 1927. "I can produce my records to show that he is legally registered and legally an occupant of the Hotel La Salle."

From 1922 until 1927 Mr. Kalesky served in the unpaid post of sinking fund commissioner for the city of Boston, and his term expired in 1927. He has taken part in politics for many years and was at one time a prominent Smith Democrat in Boston.

Family in Brookline

He is nationally known as deputy grand master of the Independent Order of Brith Abraham, the largest Jewish fraternal organization in the country, and has served as a director of the Federated Jewish Charities, a lecturing knight of the Boston Lodge of Elks and on the committee of many philanthropic movements.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

NAMES DOHERTY SPECIAL JUDGE

Brighton Man Nominated to Municipal Court

Leo P. Doherty of Brighton, well known trial lawyer in the State and federal courts, was nominated yesterday by Governor Curley as special justice in the Boston Municipal Court to take the place of the late John A. Bennett. His appointment was sent to the council and will come up for confirmation next Wednesday.

Mr. Doherty received his elementary education in the Boston public schools. He was graduated from Boston College High School, from Boston College and from Boston University Law School, class of 1919.

He was associate counsel in the Wolgamuth and the Sommers murder cases and was chief counsel in the $100,000 Lowell mail robbery in 1932. He also appeared in the Riddell murder case in Quincy.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Expect Curley to Give Hathaway State Job

FALL RIVER, March 13—Governor Curley is expected to appoint former Representative J. Dolan Hathaway of his city, of the 12th Bristol district, to "a well paying State berth," it is understood from reliable sources. Hathaway resigned Monday prior to presentation of a house committee on elections' report which was to have recommended unseating him but which was then changed to declare Ex-Representative Cyrus C. Rounseville of this city elected to a vacant seat. Rounseville had alleged fraud in the Nov. 6 election.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Copyright, 1935, by Post Pub.

Governor and Counc

ORDER HEARING FOR EACH TOWN

Vote Unanimous to Suspend All Licenses Now Granted---Case of Cambridge to High Court

PROTEST DOG TRACK IN CAMBRIDGE
The Rev. Dr. Francis V. Murphy, of St. Peter's Church, and Superintendent John T. Shea, of the Cambridge Home for Aged and Infirm, shown at hearing before Cambridge Board of Appeals on the proposed dog track yesterday.

Opponents of dog racing won a sweeping victory yesterday when the Executive Council, with Governor Curley presiding, voted unanimously to notify the State Racing Commission to suspend all licenses for dog tracks already granted until residents of the communities affected had been given a hearing.

The resolution was offered by Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown at the request of Acting Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge. It was strongly supported by Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, whose South Boston constituents have been loud in their protests against location of a dog track in that section of the city.

[illegible], the license was issued in the face of an overwhelming protest, with about 250 residents opposing the track and only four or five, not residents of the town, promoters of the enterprise, appearing in favor.

The protest in Cambridge and South Boston has been particularly strong. Yesterday's action by the council came as a direct result of the request of Acting Mayor Lyons to Councillor Frank A. Brooks, whose district includes Cambridge. The Acting Mayor pointed out in a letter to the Councillor that the people of Cambridge were strongly against the track, not only because it was located near a tuberculosis hospital and a home for aged people, but also because of clergymen of all denominations, civic organizations and the rank and file of citizenry are opposed to dog racing as a demoralizing influence upon the community as a whole.

Governor Curley's appointment of Mr. Cassidy to membership on the racing board was finally confirmed yesterday, by a vote of 6 to 3. At first it was voted by the Councillors to lay the appointment over for a week under the rules, Councillor James J. Brennan, Democrat, of Somerville, voting with the Republicans against suspension of the rules. Later, the vote not to suspend the rules was reconsidered, and on the final vote on confirmation, only Councillors Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas and Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy cast their ballots against confirmation.

Councillor Brennan, after voting against suspension of the rules on the first ballot, shifted after Governor Curley had submitted a list of new appointments, which included the name of Leo P. Doherty of Boston to be special justice of the Boston Municipal Court to succeed the late John A. Bennett.

HALT CONSTRUCTION

Plans for New Grandstand at Sturbridge Held Up Awaiting Settlement of Race Agitation

STURBRIDGE, March 13—Plans for the construction of a new concrete grandstand at Cedar Lake Park have been temporarily halted owing to the Statewide agitation aganist dog racing, which also imperils the status of horse racing. The local track here, one of the best half-milers in New England, was

[illegible] permit to start construction work [illegible]imated to cost $35,000. Tilton de[illegible]red he took no action on the appli[illegible]ion and advised the men to return in [illegible] days for an answer.

[illegible]lthough the applicants did not give [illegible] Essex Greyhound Association in [illegible]lying for the license, they did de[illegible]re that Higgins and Collins, con[illegible]ctors, who were behind the original [illegible]vement of the Greyhound Associa[illegible]n for a permit, were designated as [illegible] contractors.

[illegible]nformed that Tilton was to act on [illegible] application within 48 hours, the [illegible]v. William B. Sharpe president of [illegible]e Methuen Christian League, organ[illegible]d opponents of dog racing here, [illegible]pressed indignation.

"It appears that this is another case [illegible] unquestionable graft in which the [illegible]ll of the people is ignored," he said. "An investigation will be made at once [illegible] trace the responsible parties and [illegible]ey will hear more from the Christian [illegible]eague. We will fight this thing to [illegible]he end."

Thomas Gunter, chairman of the selectmen, reiterated his previous stand against the erection of a track. Gunter has called a meeting of the selectmen for Thursday night to discuss the issue.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

CURLEY ORDER SEEN AS DOOM OF DOG RACING

Commission Expected to Order Permits Suspended

Dog racing in Massachusetts seems doomed for at least a year.

If members of the racing commission carry out the orders of Gov. Curley and the executive council, and it appears likely that they will, permits already granted for tracks in Cambridge, West Springfield, Dighton, Methuen and South Boston, will be suspended and residents of those districts given a chance to protest. And if the commission is governed by the roars of protest provoked by the issuance of the permits now threatened with revocation, other sites would have to be found and this it is conceded is a difficult matter.

DECISION TODAY

Charles F. Connors, chairman of the commission, refused to comment on the resolution of the council, but will announce his decision at noon today when

(Continued on Page Three)

The action of the council, with Gov. Curley presiding, was a sweeping victory for the opponents of dog racing.

Whether the commission has the legal right to suspend or revoke licenses already granted, especially in instances where work has already started, is a matter that will be thrashed out when the commissioners convene today. A short time ago, when asked about dog racing the Governor said, "The people voted for it, didn't they?"

Licenses for tracks in four communities were issued without a public hearing. In West Springfield the license was granted despite a protest.

OTHER PROTESTS LOOM

The residents of Cambridge and South Boston have already voiced what they think of having the greyhounds in their communities. Other communities are prepared to send u pa roar if it is ieven suggested that tracks be located in their districts.

One of the dog race groups, that which was denied the building permit in Cambridge, is ready to carry the case to the supreme court if necessary to obtain the permit. The board of appeals in Cambridge unanimously sustained buildings superintendent John J. Terry in his refusal to grant the building permit. George C. Funk, president of the Bay State Greyhounr Association had no comment to make concerning the action of the board.

Governor Curley was confident that the commissioners would follow out the virtual order to suspend the permits. "Does this mean that the racing commission will be obliged to cancel or revoke dog track licenses granted already" Gov. Curley was asked. "It doesn't mean that as a matter of law they would be required to do so, but of course that is the advisable thing to do," the Governor replied.

Bill Watts played the best game of his career and it was a shame that the veteran defenseman didn't draw better luck as captain. He was all over the ice trying to attain victory.

FOR AND AGAINST DOG RACING IN CAMBRIDGE

At left—Herbert Parker, former attorney-general, stating the case of the Bay State Greyhound Association at the meeting of the Cambridge board of appeals yesterday. At right—The Rev. Francis V. Murphy, D. D., pastor of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, and John T. Shea, superintendent of the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm, ready to object to dog racing in Cambridge.

OG RACE PERMITS

Continued From First Page

While the vote of the Council does not specifically order the Racing Commission to revoke the licenses already granted, Governor Curley said after the meeting yesterday that "undoubtedly the commission will follow the suggestion of the Council."

The unanimous vote of the Council was as follows:

"It was the sense of the Council that the Racing Commission be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until a hearing has been granted to the residents of the section in which it is proposed that the dog racing permits be located, and that where permits have been granted they be suspended until such a hearing."

When he announced the action of the Council, Governor Curley was asked if he agreed with the vote and he replied:

"Well, I presided at the meeting and the vote was unanimous."

"Does this action mean that the Racing Commission will be obliged to cancel or revoke the dog track licenses granted already?" he was asked.

"It doesn't mean that the board would be obliged as a matter of law to do so," said the Governor, "but of course, that is the advisable thing to do."

Question of Powers

Charles F. Connors, who was designated yesterday by Governor Curley to be the new chairman of the board, in place of General Charles H. Cole, who resigned, said last night that he would make no comment on the action of the Governor and Council until his board had met and discussed the proposition.

"It will be necessary for us to have a meeting and consider this action," said Chairman Connors. "We will have to go carefully over the law in the matter in order to determine whether we have the right to revoke or suspend licenses after they have been granted and when some work has been started in connection with the setting up of the tracks."

Thomas F. Cassidy, of Adams, who was named as a member of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of General Cole, has already gone on record most emphatically in favor of giving to residents of the communities, in which dog tracks are to be located, the right to be heard in protest before licenses are granted.

Will Obey Governor

William H. Ensign, third member of the racing board, could not be reached last night for a statement regarding the action of the Governor and Council.

The attitude of Governor Curley, however, in stating that he believed the racing board should suspend the licenses already granted until the people in the affected communities have been heard undoubtedly will be followed by the board.

The Governor has practically complete control of the board now and there is every reason to believe that whatever he tells the members to do will be done.

The dog track licenses already granted by the Racing Commission were on locations in Cambridge, South Boston, Methuen, Dighton and West Springfield. In each of these communities protest has been made by a large number of the officials, clergymen, civic bodies and residents generally on the ground that the dog tracks would seriously injure the situation generally.

One Granted Over Protest

In each of the communities, also, with the exception of West Springfield, the tracks were licensed by the State board without any opportunity being given the citizens to protest at a public hearing. In the case of West Springfield, the license was issued in the face of an overwhelming protest, with about 250 residents opposing the track and only four or five, not residents of the town, promoters of the enterprise, appearing in favor.

The protest in Cambridge and South Boston has been particularly strong. Yesterday's action by the council came as a direct result of the request of Acting Mayor Lyons to Councillor Frank A. Brooks, whose district includes Cambridge. The Acting Mayor pointed out in a letter to the Councillor that the people of Cambridge were strongly against the track, not only because it was located near a tuberculosis hospital and a home for aged people, but also because of clergymen of all denominations, civic organizations and the rank and file of citizenry are opposed to dog racing as a demoralizing influence upon the community as a whole.

Governor Curley's appointment of Mr. Cassidy to membership on the racing board was finally confirmed yesterday, by a vote of 6 to 3. At first it was voted by the Councillors to lay the appointment over for a week under the rules, Councillor James J. Brennan, Democrat, of Somerville, voting with the Republicans against suspension of the rules. Later, the vote not to suspend the rules was reconsidered, and on the final vote on confirmation, only Councillors Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas and Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy cast their ballots against confirmation.

Councillor Brennan, after voting against suspension of the rules on the first ballot, shifted after Governor Curley had submitted a list of new appointments, which included the name of Leo P. Doherty of Boston to be special justice of the Boston Municipal Court to succeed the late John A. Bennett.

HALT CONSTRUCTION

Plans for New Grandstand at Sturbridge Held Up Awaiting Settlement of Race Agitation

STURBRIDGE, March 13—Plans for the construction of a new concrete grandstand at Cedar Lake Park have been temporarily halted owing to the Statewide agitation aganist dog racing, which also imperils the status of horse racing. The local track here, one of the best half-milers in New England, was the first to be licensed for pari-mutuel betting, and a 12-day programme, to start July 10, had been awarded them by the State racing commissioners.

After the racing commissioners had given approval for this meet at Sturbridge, the officials began plans for the construction of a stand with a seating capacity of 4000, and the original plan was to start construction by May 1 in order that the stand might be completed in time for the races.

A large number of entries for horse racing has been received, and entries will close Sunday night. The officials are in hope matters by that time will be straightened out and that the programme can be carried out uninterrupted.

There is much agitation in this vicinity against dog racing and pari-mutuel betting, and many of those who are opposed are hoping for action on some of the bills now pending before the State Legislature.

METHUEN PROTESTS

Resolution Against Dog Racing Is Sent to Governor Curley by Town Meeting

METHUEN, March 13—This town came out flatly tonight at the annual town meeting in opposition to dog racing in Methuen. Governor Curley was called upon in a resolution passed to do everything in his power to prevent such racing here.

The resolution, introduced by Albert C. Gaunt, president of the Merrimac Mill, and a member of the town meeting, reads:

"Resolved, that the citizens of Methuen in town meeting assembled hereby respectfully but forcibly protest to his Excellency the Governor against the arbitrary actions of the Racing Commission in refusing a request of our citizens for a hearing on the proposed dog racing track in Methuen and

"Resolved, that inasmuch as the location here was granted by them in the first place without any scheduled hearing or without our officials being advised, and that petitions sent you reflect the widespread resentment against the track being located in this town, we urgently request the Governor, through the influence and pressure of his office, to prevent the establishment of dog racing here, in accord with the vote of the town on the matter."

Permit Is Sought

Shouts of battle echoed again here today as opponents of dog racing entrenched anew for a "fight to the finish" to prevent erection of a dog track on what was once a golf course on Merrimack street.

The hue and cry was revived when two unnamed men applied at the office of Building Inspector Ralph Tilton for a permit to start construction work estimated to cost $35,000. Tilton declared he took no action on the application and advised the men to return in two days for an answer.

Although the applicants did not give the Essex Greyhound Association in applying for the license, they did declare that Higgins and Collins, contractors, who were behind the original movement of the Greyhound Association for a permit, were designated as the contractors.

Informed that Tilton was to act on the application within 48 hours, the Rev. William B. Sharpe president of the Methuen Christian League, organized opponents of dog racing here, expressed indignation.

"It appears that this is another case of unquestionable graft in which the will of the people is ignored," he said. "An investigation will be made at once to trace the responsible parties and they will hear more from the Christian League. We will fight this thing to the end."

Thomas Gunter, chairman of the selectmen, reiterated his previous stand against the erection of a track. Gunter has called a meeting of the selectmen for Thursday night to discuss the issue

Mr. —— has designed a new
idea in shirts. He's started
his national advertising to
introduce the new name
and the new idea. Hence
life

Lamb's

UK capes

4 tier cross fox tails capes, $11.95

$11.95

ous thick furred
with silk satin lin-
ning your suit or
coat to Paris with
capes. ODD LOT.

NO DOG RACING IN STATE LIKELY

Commission Likely to Order Permits Suspended Today

(Continued from First Page)

the commission will assamble for a meeting. Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, newest member of thec ommission, is expected to be sworn in and attend the meeting today.

The racing commissiion is not legally bound by the resolution of the council. They have, however, the power, Atty.-Gen. Paul Dever says, in case they care to exercise it, to suspend all the permits pending public hearings by protesting residents of those communities which would be affected.

In Cambridge the board of appeals sustained the refusal of a building permit to the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., without hearing any of the opponents. Atty. Herbert Parker, counsel for the association, said that he would start court action at once to compel the issuance of the permit.

The action of the council, with Gov. Curley presiding, was a sweeping victory for the opponents of dog racing.

Whether the commission has the legal right to suspend or revoke licenses already granted, especially in instances where work has already started, is a matter that will be thrashed out when the commissioners convene today. A short time ago, when asked about dog racing the Governor said, "The people voted for it, didn't they?"

Licenses for tracks in four communities were issued without a public hearing. In West Springfield the license was granted despite a protest.

OTHER PROTESTS LOOM

The residents of Cambridge and South Boston have already voiced what they think of having the greyhounds in their communities. Other communities are prepared to send u pa roar if it is ieven suggested that tracks be located in their districts.

One of the dog race groups, that which was denied the building permit in Cambridge, is ready to carry the case to the supreme court if necessary to obtain the permit. The board of appeals in Cambridge unanimously sustained buildings superintendent John J. Terry in his refusal to grant the building permit. George C. Funk, president of the Bay State Greyhounr Association had no comment to make concerning the action of the board.

Governor Curley was confident that the commissioners would follow out the virtual order to suspend the permits. "Does this mean that the racing commission will be obliged to cancel or revoke dog track licenses granted already" Gov. Curley was asked. "It doesn't mean that as a matter of law they would be required to do so, but of course that is the advisable thing to do," the Governor replied.

Bill Watts played the best game of his career and it was a shame that the veteran defenseman didn't draw better luck as captain. He was all over the ice trying to attain victory.

FOR AND AGAINST DOG RACING IN CAMBRIDGE

At left—Herbert Parker, former attorney-general, stating the case of the Bay State Greyhound Association at the meeting of the Cambridge board of appeals yesterday. At right—The Rev. Francis V. Murphy, D. D., pastor of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, and John T. Shea, superintendent of the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm, ready to object to dog racing in Cambridge.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

PHONE RATES ARE DISCUSSED

Curley Brain Trust Confers on Public Utility Questions

Gov. Curley and his brain trust were in executive session at the Parker House this afternoon discussing telephone rates and other public utility questions. The meeting was executive but it was announced that during the conference sub committees were named to make an intensive study of all economic situations within the state. One committee will be charged with the task of bringing shoe manufacturing industries back to the leading position it occupied several years ago, and which position has been seriously threatened in recent months by strife between manufacturers and workers, and which has resulted in the removal from the state of several large manufacturing concerns and a consequent increase in the number of skilled shoe workers being forced out of employment.

Textile manufacturing and its dif-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Lt.-Gov. Joseph Hurley, Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University and Charles P. Howard, commissioner of finance and administration and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

Meantime a motion was filed today by Atty. Wycliffe Marshall of Watertown with the state department of public utilities to reopen the telephone rate case on the grounds of newly discovered evidence.

His motion was as follows: "Whereas, it appears that new evidence favorable to a reduction of intra-state telephone rates in Massachusetts has been discovered which would justify a reduction in the said prices and charges to the extent of between 15 and 22 per cent., the petitioners now move and hereby make their request that the commissioners of the department of public utilities of the commonwealth of Massachusetts reopen the cases for the reception and consideration of such evidence relative to a reduction of the said telephone rates." The Boston Central Labor Union and customers of the company are the petitioners.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

FEENEY DENIES FRAMINGHAM TRACK STORY

Declares He Is Not Counsel for Race Promoters

The uncertain status of horse racing in Massachusetts this year was further confused today when John P. Feeney, personal counsel to Gov. Curley, was quoted as denying an apparently authentic announcement that he is counsel for a group seeking a permit at Framingham.

DENIAL THROUGH GRANT

The Feeney denial, rumored in the morning, was made at noon through Secretary Richard D. Grant of the Governor's office who said he had talked with Feeney and that the latter called the announcement "without foundation in fact."

The Grant statement was made in the presence of the Governor and State House reporters. Because of the cir-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

appeared that the group [illegible] East Boston project had reached an agreement to go ahead unless the cost proved prohibitive. This group includes C. F. Adams, Walter O'Hara and Bayard Tuckerman. It was indicated that the Governor was backing them.

The Feeney association with the Framingham group caused some surprise because of his association with the Governor but the Feeney denial through Grant was interpreted as another indication of the Governor's interest in the East Boston project.

The Grant denial was backed up later today by an associate of Feeney, who said he did not believe the latter had any connection with any race track group.

The backers of the Framingham project, however, insisted that the announcement properly designated Feeney as counsel.

One report was that the announcement was premature and that Feeney supposed it would be withheld until the outcome of the East Boston and Natick projects was definitely learned. O'Hara had announced plans to build a track at Natick. O'Hara was in Providence today and refused to comment on the Framingham development.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

ACTION DELAYED ON DOG PERMITS

Commission Will Decide Tomorrow on Suspending Track Licenses

Action by the racing commission on the orders of Gov. Curley and the executive council to suspend all permits granted for dog racing tracks and give residents of the districts involved a chance to protest was not taken today. Chairman Charles F. Connors of the racing commission promised action tomorrow.

The move by the Governor and council, which seems to have doomed dog racing in the state for at least a year, will not be acted upon, Chairman Connors said, until the whole commission can discuss the matter. The new member, Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, was to have been sworn in today, but he sent word to Chairman Connors that he could not reach Boston until tomorrow. When he has taken the oath of office he will meet with Connors and William H. Ensign of Westfield, the other member of the commission.

Permits have already been granted for tracks in Cambridge, West Springfield, Dighton, Methuen and South Boston; and if the commission is governed by the roars of protest provoked by the issuance of the permits, other sites would have to be found, something extremely difficult.

Two thousand South Boston citizens, it is expected, will attend the mass meeting in the municipal building at 8 o'clock this evening in protest against a proposed dog-racing track on the Old Colony boulevard. The meeting will be held despite reports that there is little likelihood of dog racing becoming effective this year.

The speakers will be headed by Mayor Mansfield. The meeting is sponsored by the clergy and citizens' organizations of South Boston. It is expected the meeting will register the feelings of 10,000 South Boston citizens who have signed a protest.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

HORSE RACING RIVALS AWAIT LAW CLEARING

None Eager to Invest Until Legal Status Is Strengthened

It is virtually assured that no definite progress toward the construction of a race track in East Boston, Natick, or anywhere in the state, will be started until all those behind the proposition are certain that legal processes tending to outlaw the mandate of the people, as expressed in the last election, have been properly and effectively checked.

MUCH ARGUMENT

While there is great argument pro and con over the advisibility of East Boston as a site of a track, of sites in Springfield, Saugus, Natick and elsewhere, it is an assured fact that no business man will invest a cent in the enterprise until the legal status has been clarified.

Those interested in horse racing are watching with interest the fight against the admission of dog racing, arguing that if it will be possible for objectors to nullify the dog-racing laws, the same can be true of horse racing and an investment in a horse track would be a precarious undertaking at this time.

That factor, it appears, is one of the vital ones behind the delay and the procrastination of the horse racing groups. Of course, the East Boston site and the declaration of Gov. Curley that he favors the East Boston location, is another bone of contention which apparently has yet to be solved.

The Eastern Horse Racing Association has filed for a permit to conduct racing at East Boston, but it is far from a settled fact that the applicants all are agreed that East Boston is the most desirable site. In fact, some are known to be definitely set against East Boston and it is popularly believed that Walter O'Hara, the kingpin of racing in New England, is the chief objector to the East Boston location.

NOT UNIFORM CHOICE

Following a conference of the officials of the Eastern Racing Association at the offices of C. F. Adams, a rather general statement was given out, tending to indicate that all was serene among the various groups endeavoring to get started in the construction of a track somewhere, sometime. But inferences were drawn from statements following the conference that East Boston was not the uniform choice of the group and that eventually another site may be named.

O'Hara declared in Florida that he intended to build a track in Natick and would apply for a license. He had nothing to say anent this, following yesterday's conference, but in the event that the engineer's investigation of the availability, accessibility and location of a track in East Boston is negative, it will not be surprising if the Eastern Association swings to O'Hara's Natick site.

BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

CURLEY, MANSFIELD TO BE IN PARADE

To Take Part in Evacuation Day March Sunday

Both Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield will march in the Evacuation day parade in South Boston Sunday afternoon, it was announced by the parade committee of the South Boston Citizens Association last night. More than 8000 are expected to be in the line of march on South Boston's gala day of the year.

Harry Bishop, chief marshal of the parade, announced that the parade would consist of two divisions, the latter being composed of a large group of school children under the supervision of Col. Cornelius F. Sullivan.

In the parade Gov. Curley will be escorted by the first corps cadets, while Mayor Mansfield will have as his escort the Maj. O'Connor camp, U. S. W. V. of South Boston.

YD post, American Legion, will be represented in the parade, by its bugle corps and YD squadron, sons of the legion, as well as by practically its entire membership. The sons of the legion will hold a meeting at the YD Club after the parade.

The Yankee division junior drum and bugle corps, winner in the recent juvenile competition at the Boston Garden will also be in the line of march and play during the parade Sunday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

FEENEY ENTERS TRACK TANGLE

Plans $2,000,000 Layout at Framingham; O'Hara, Eastern Make up

With applications on file for race tracks in East Boston, Sharon, Norwood and Medford, John P. Feeney, Boston lawyer, was to file application with the state racing commission today for a $2,000,000 horse race track on the 279-acre Dorr estate in Framingham, to top any track of its kind in the East.

Meantime, Walter E. O'Hara, reported to have staged a reconciliation with the Eastern Racing Association, whereby a permit for a race track near Boston would be assured, had declared he would remain silent until Friday at least. Then, he says, he will have a definite statement.

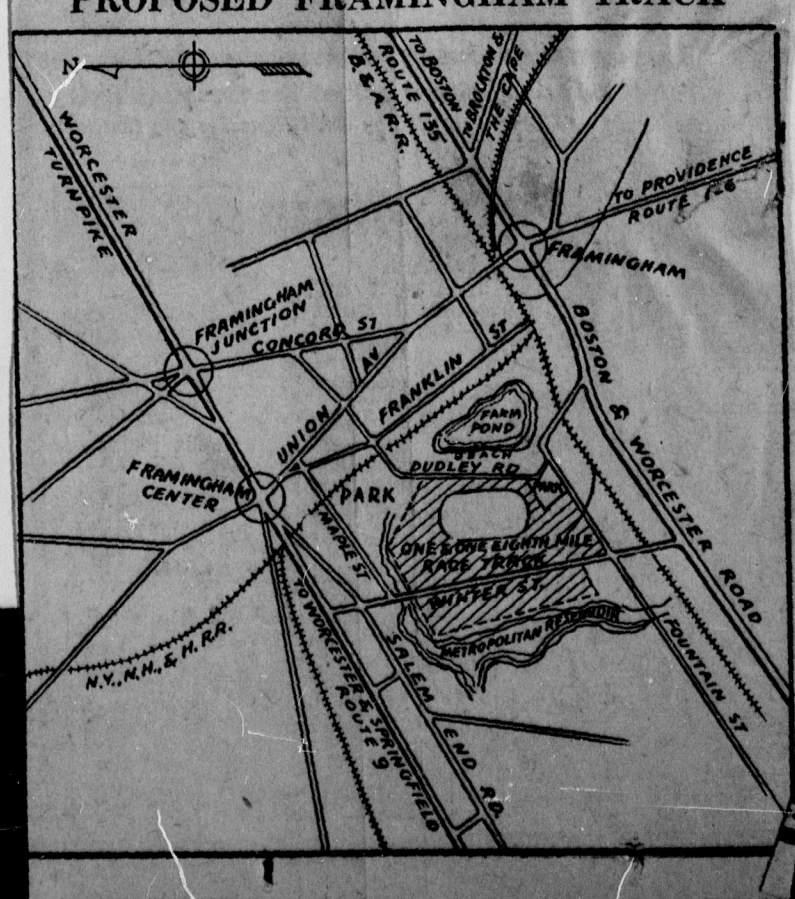
Atty. Feeney, outlining plans for the Framingham track, said he expects to have ito ready to operate on June 15, and it is planned to have a big $50,000 feature race as part of the Fourth of July program. There will be a 1⅛ mile track, with a steeplechase course, the only one of its kind in New England.

The incorporators of the new track are to be Paul J. Bertelesen of Boston, Grover C. Richards of Atttleboro and

(Continued on Page Three)

be known as [illegible] Association, Inc. It would not be associated with any other race track in New England.

PROPOSED FRAMINGHAM TRACK



Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

PHONE RATES ARE DISCUSSED

Curley Brain Trust Confers on Public Utility Questions

(Continued from First Page)

ficulties, another important topic, will be referred to another sub committee.

Telephone rates, power and lighting rates, living conditions, food costs and every other phase of economic conditions will be subjected to the scrutiny and survey by a special committee of experts from the leading colleges and universities, of leaders in commercial and industrial lines and others who will make up the Governor's committee on research.

Among those attending the conference with the Governor were Edward A. Filene, Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk law school, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Prof. Frank L. Simpson, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Lt.-Gov. Joseph Hurley, Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University and Charles P. Howard, commissioner of finance and administration and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

Meantime a motion was filed today by Atty. Wycliffe Marshall of Watertown with the state department of public utilities to reopen the telephone rate case on the grounds of newly discovered evidence.

His motion was as follows: "Whereas, it appears that new evidence favorable to a reduction of intra-state telephone rates in Massachusetts has been discovered which would justify a reduction in the said prices and charges to the extent of between 15 and 22 per cent., the petitioners now move and hereby make their request that the commissioners of the department of public utilities of the commonwealth of Massachusetts reopen the cases for the reception and consideration of such evidence relative to a reduction of the said telephone rates." The Boston Central Labor Union and customers of the company are the petitioners.

TRACK STORY

Declares He Is Not Counsel for Framingham Plant Promoters

(Continued from First Page)

cumstances, some thought it indicated that the Governor had begun a drive on the Framingham track as he prefers that any eastern Massachusetts track should be built in East Boston.

James H. Vahey of Brookline, one of the sponsors of the Framingham track, was amazed today to hear of the Grant statement and said he would absolutely refuse to credit it unless he heard it from Feeney himself.

A formal announcement was sent to all papers last night of the plans for the Framingham track, to be located on the 279-acre Dorr estate. The announcement said Feeney would apply today for a permit on behalf of the incorporators, Vahey, Paul J. Bartlesen of Boston, and Grover C. Richards of Attleboro.

The announcement came just as it appeared that the group considering the East Boston project had reached an agreement to go ahead unless the cost proved prohibitive. This group includes C. F. Adams, Walter O'Hara and Bayard Tuckerman. It was indicated that the Governor was backing them.

The Feeney association with the Framingham group caused some surprise because of his association with the Governor but the Feeney denial through Grant was interpreted as another indication of the Governor's interest in the East Boston project.

The Grant denial was backed up later today by an associate of Feeney, who said he did not believe the latter had any connection with any race track group.

The backers of the Framingham project, however, insisted that the announcement properly designated Feeney as counsel.

One report was that the announcement was premature and that Feeney supposed it would be withheld until the outcome of the East Boston and Natick projects was definitely learned. O'Hara had announced plans to build a track at Natick. O'Hara was in Providence today and refused to comment on the Framingham development.

ACTION DELAYED ON DOG PERMITS

Commission Will Decide Tomorrow on Suspending Track Licenses

Action by the racing commission on the orders of Gov. Curley and the executive council to suspend all permits granted for dog racing tracks and give residents of the districts involved a chance to protest was not taken today. Chairman Charles F. Connors of the racing commission promised action tomorrow.

The move by the Governor and council, which seems to have doomed dog racing in the state for at least a year, will not be acted upon, Chairman Connors said, until the whole commission can discuss the matter. The new member, Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, was to have been sworn in today, but he sent word to Chairman Connors that he could not reach Boston until tomorrow. When he has taken the oath of office he will meet with Connors and William H. Ensign of Westfield, the other member of the commission.

Permits have already been granted for tracks in Cambridge, West Springfield, Dighton, Methuen and South Boston; and if the commission is governed by the roars of protest provoked by the issuance of the permits, other sites would have to be found, something extremely difficult.

Two thousand South Boston citizens, it is expected, will attend the mass meeting in the municipal building at 8 o'clock this evening in protest against a proposed dog-racing track on the Old Colony boulevard. The meeting will be held despite reports that there is little likelihood of dog racing becoming effective this year.

The speakers will be headed by Mayor Mansfield. The meeting is sponsored by the clergy and citizens' organizations of South Boston. It is expected the meeting will register the feelings of 10,000 South Boston citizens who have signed a protest.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

HORSE RACING RIVALS AWAIT LAW CLEARING

None Eager to Invest Until Legal Status Is Strengthened

It is virtually assured that no definite progress toward the construction of a race track in East Boston, Natick, or anywhere in the state, will be started until all those behind the proposition are certain that legal processes tending to outlaw the mandate of the people, as expressed in the last election, have been properly and effectively checked.

MUCH ARGUMENT

While there is great argument pro and con over the advisibility of East Boston as a site of a track, of sites in Springfield, Saugus, Natick and elsewhere, it is an assured fact that no business man will invest a cent in the enterprise until the legal status has been clarified.

Those interested in horse racing are watching with interest the fight against the admission of dog racing, arguing that if it will be possible for objectors to nullify the dog-racing laws, the same can be true of horse racing and an investment in a horse track would be a precarious undertaking at this time.

That factor, it appears, is one of the vital ones behind the delay and the procrastination of the horse racing groups. Of course, the East Boston site and the declaration of Gov. Curley that he favors the East Boston location, is another bone of contention which apparently has yet to be solved.

The Eastern Horse Racing Association has filed for a permit to conduct racing at East Boston, but it is far from a settled fact that the applicants all are agreed that East Boston is the most desirable site. In fact, some are known to be definitely set against East Boston and it is popularly believed that Walter O'Hara, the kingpin of racing in New England, is the chief objector to the East Boston location.

NOT UNIFORM CHOICE

Following a conference of the officials of the Eastern Racing Association at the offices of C. F. Adams, a rather general statement was given out, tending to indicate that all was serene among the various groups endeavoring to get started in the construction of a track somewhere, sometime. But inferences were drawn from statements following the conference that East Boston was not the uniform choice of the group and that eventually another site may be named.

O'Hara declared in Florida that he intended to build a track in Natick and would apply for a license. He had nothing to say anent this, following yesterday's conference, but in the event that the engineer's investigation of the availability, accessibility and location of a track in East Boston is negative, it will not be surprising if the Eastern Association swings to O'Hara's Natick site.

BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

CURLEY, MANSFIELD TO BE IN PARADE

To Take Part in Evacuation Day March Sunday

Both Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield will march in the Evacuation day parade in South Boston Sunday afternoon, it was announced by the parade committee of the South Boston Citizens Association last night. More than 8000 are expected to be in the line of march on South Boston's gala day of the year.

Harry Bishop, chief marshal of the parade, announced that the parade would consist of two divisions, the latter being composed of a large group of school children under the supervision of Col. Cornelius F. Sullivan.

In the parade Gov. Curley will be escorted by the first corps cadets, while Mayor Mansfield will have as his escort the Maj. O'Connor camp, U. S. W. V. of South Boston.

YD post, American Legion, will be represented in the parade, by its bugle corps and YD squadron, sons of the legion, as well as by practically its entire membership. The sons of the legion will hold a meeting at the YD Club after the parade.

The Yankee division junior drum and bugle corps, winner in the recent juvenile competition at the Boston Garden will also be in the line of march and play during the parade Sunday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

FEENEY ENTERS TRACK TANGLE

Plans $2,000,000 Layout at Framingham; O'Hara, Eastern Make up

With applications on file for race tracks in East Boston, Sharon, Norwood and Medford, John P. Feeney, Boston lawyer, was to file application with the state racing commission today for a $2,000,000 horse race track on the 279-acre Dorr estate in Framingham, to top any track of its kind in the East.

Meantime, Walter E. O'Hara, reported to have staged a reconciliation with the Eastern Racing Association, whereby a permit for a race track near Boston would be assured, had declared he would remain silent until Friday at least. Then, he says, he will have a definite statement.

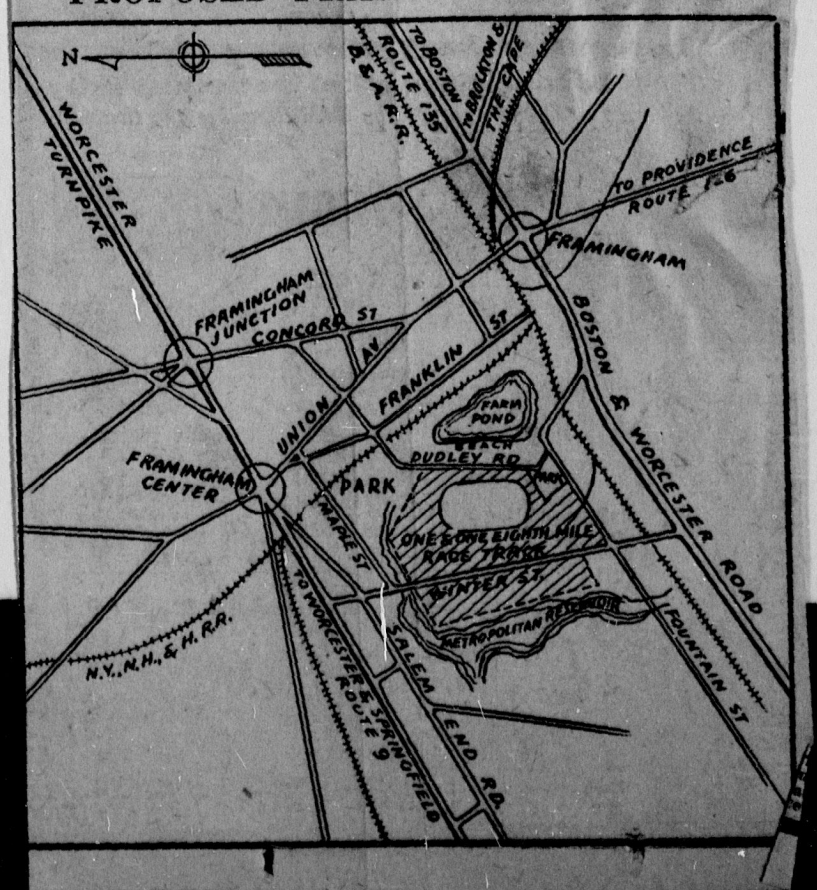
Atty. Feeney, outlining plans for the Framingham track, said he expects to have ito ready to operate on June 15, and it is planned to have a big $50,000 feature race as part of the Fourth of July program. There will be a 1⅛ mile track, with a steeplechase course, the only one of its kind in New England.

The incorporators of the new track are to be Paul J. Bertelesen of Boston, Grover C. Richards of Atttleboro and

(Continued on Page Three)

be known as the ... Association, Inc. It would not be associated with any other race track in New England.

PROPOSED FRAMINGHAM TRACK



Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

ACTION DELAYED ON DOG PERMITS

Commission Will Decide Tomorrow on Suspending Track Licenses

Action by the racing commission on the orders of Gov. Curley and the executive council to suspend all permits granted for dog racing tracks and give residents of the districts involved a chance to protest was not taken today. Chairman Charles F. Connors of the racing commission promised action tomorrow.

The move by the Governor and council, which seems to have doomed dog racing in the state for at least a year, will not be acted upon, Chairman Connors said, until the whole commission can discuss the matter. The new member, Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, was to have been sworn in today, but he sent word to Chairman Connors that he could not reach Boston until tomorrow. When he has taken the oath of office he will meet with Connors and William H. Ensign of Westfield, the other member of the commission.

Permits have already been granted for tracks in Cambridge, West Springfield, Dighton, Methuen and South Boston; and if the commission is governed by the roars of protest provoked by the issuance of the permits, other sites would have to be found, something extremely difficult.

Two thousand South Boston citizens, it is expected, will attend the mass meeting in the municipal building at 8 o'clock this evening in protest against a proposed dog-racing track on the Old Colony boulevard. The meeting will be held despite reports that there is little likelihood of dog racing becoming effective this year.

The speakers will be headed by Mayor Mansfield. The meeting is sponsored by the clergy and citizens' organizations of South Boston. It is expected the meeting will register the feelings of 10,000 South Boston citizens who have signed a protest.

TRACK STORY

speaks loudly

Declares He Is Not Counsel for Framingham Plant Promoters

(Continued from First Page)

cumstances, some thought it indicated that the Governor had begun a drive on the Framingham track as he prefers that any eastern Massachusetts track should be built in East Boston.

James H. Vahey of Brookline, one of the sponsors of the Framingham track, was amazed today to hear of the Grant statement and said he would absolutely refuse to credit it unless he heard it from Feeney himself.

A formal announcement was sent to all papers last night of the plans for the Framingham track, to be located on the 279-acre Dorr estate. The announcement said Feeney would apply today for a permit on behalf of the incorporators, Vahey, Paul J. Bartlesen of Boston, and Grover C. Richards of Attleboro.

The announcement came just as it appeared that the group considering the East Boston project had reached an agreement to go ahead unless the cost proved prohibitive. This group includes C. F. Adams, Walter O'Hara and Bayard Tuckerman. It was indicated that the Governor was backing them.

The Feeney association with the Framingham group caused some surprise because of his association with the Governor but the Feeney denial through Grant was interpreted as another indication of the Governor's interest in the East Boston project.

The Grant denial was backed up later today by an associate of Feeney, who said he did not believe the latter had any connection with any race track group.

The backers of the Framingham project, however, insisted that the announcement properly designated Feeney as counsel.

One report was that the announcement was premature and that Feeney supposed it would be withheld until the outcome of the East Boston and Natick projects was definitely learned. O'Hara had announced plans to build a track at Natick. O'Hara was in Providence today and refused to comment on the Framingham development.

PHONE RATES ARE DISCUSSED

Curley Brain Trust Confers on Public Utility Questions

(Continued from First Page)

ficulties, another important topic, will be referred to another sub committee.

Telephone rates, power and lighting rates, living conditions, food costs and every other phase of economic conditions will be subjected to the scrutiny and survey by a special committee of experts from the leading colleges and universities, of leaders in commercial and industrial lines and others who will make up the Governor's committee on research.

Among those attending the conference with the Governor were Edward A. Filene, Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk law school, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Prof. Frank L. Simpson, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Lt.-Gov. Joseph Hurley, Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University and Charles P. Howard, commissioner of finance and administration and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

Meantime a motion was filed today by Atty. Wycliffe Marshall of Watertown with the state department of public utilities to reopen the telephone rate case on the grounds of newly discovered evidence.

His motion was as follows: "Whereas, it appears that new evidence favorable to a reduction of intra-state telephone rates in Massachusetts has been discovered which would justify a reduction in the said prices and charges to the extent of between 15 and 22 per cent., the petitioners now move and hereby make their request that the commissioners of the department of public utilities of the commonwealth of Massachusetts reopen the cases for the reception and consideration of such evidence relative to a reduction of the said telephone rates." The Boston Central Labor Union and customers of the company are the petitioners.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

HORSE RACING RIVALS AWAIT LAW CLEARING

None Eager to Invest Until Legal Status Is Strengthened

It is virtually assured that no definite progress toward the construction of a race track in East Boston, Natick, or anywhere in the state, will be started until all those behind the proposition are certain that legal processes tending to outlaw the mandate of the people, as expressed in the last election, have been properly and effectively checked.

MUCH ARGUMENT

While there is great argument pro and con over the advisibility of East Boston as a site of a track, of sites in Springfield, Saugus, Natick and elsewhere, it is an assured fact that no business man will invest a cent in the enterprise until the legal status has been clarified.

Those interested in horse racing are watching with interest the fight against the admission of dog racing, arguing that if it will be possible for objectors to nullify the dog-racing laws, the same can be true of horse racing and an investment in a horse track would be a precarious undertaking at this time.

That factor, it appears, is one of the vital ones behind the delay and the procrastination of the horse racing groups. Of course, the East Boston site and the declaration of Gov. Curley that he favors the East Boston location, is another bone of contention which apparently has yet to be solved.

The Eastern Horse Racing Association has filed for a permit to conduct racing at East Boston, but it is far from a settled fact that the applicants all are agreed that East Boston is the most desirable site. In fact, some are known to be definitely set against East Boston and it is popularly believed that Walter O'Hara, the kingpin of racing in New England, is the chief objector to the East Boston location.

NOT UNIFORM CHOICE

Following a conference of the officials of the Eastern Racing Association at the offices of C. F. Adams, a rather general statement was given out, tending to indicate that all was serene among the various groups endeavoring to get started in the construction of a track somewhere, sometime. But inferences were drawn from statements following the conference that East Boston was not the uniform choice of the group and that eventually another site may be named.

O'Hara declared in Florida that he intended to build a track in Natick and would apply for a license. He had nothing to say anent this, following yesterday's conference, but in the event that the engineer's investigation of the availability, accessibility and location of a track in East Boston is negative, it will not be surprising if the Eastern Association swings to O'Hara's Natick site.

BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

CURLEY, MANSFIELD TO BE IN PARADE

To Take Part in Evacuation Day March Sunday

Both Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield will march in the Evacuation day parade in South Boston Sunday afternoon, it was announced by the parade committee of the South Boston Citizens Association last night. More than 8000 are expected to be in the line of march on South Boston's gala day of the year.

Harry Bishop, chief marshal of the parade, announced that the parade would consist of two divisions, the latter being composed of a large group of school children under the supervision of Col. Cornelius F. Sullivan.

In the parade Gov. Curley will be escorted by the first corps cadets, while Mayor Mansfield will have as his escort the Maj. O'Connor camp, U. S. W. V. of South Boston.

YD post, American Legion, will be represented in the parade, by its bugle corps and YD squadron, sons of the legion, as well as by practically its entire membership. The sons of the legion will hold a meeting at the YD Club after the parade.

The Yankee division junior drum and bugle corps, winner in the recent juvenile competition at the Boston Garden will also be in the line of march and play during the parade Sunday.

...ew
...dras
...outh

...EADY THURSDAY
MORNING at 9

...delivery—

TRACK TANGLE

Plans $2,000,000 Layout at Framingham; O'Hara, Eastern Make up

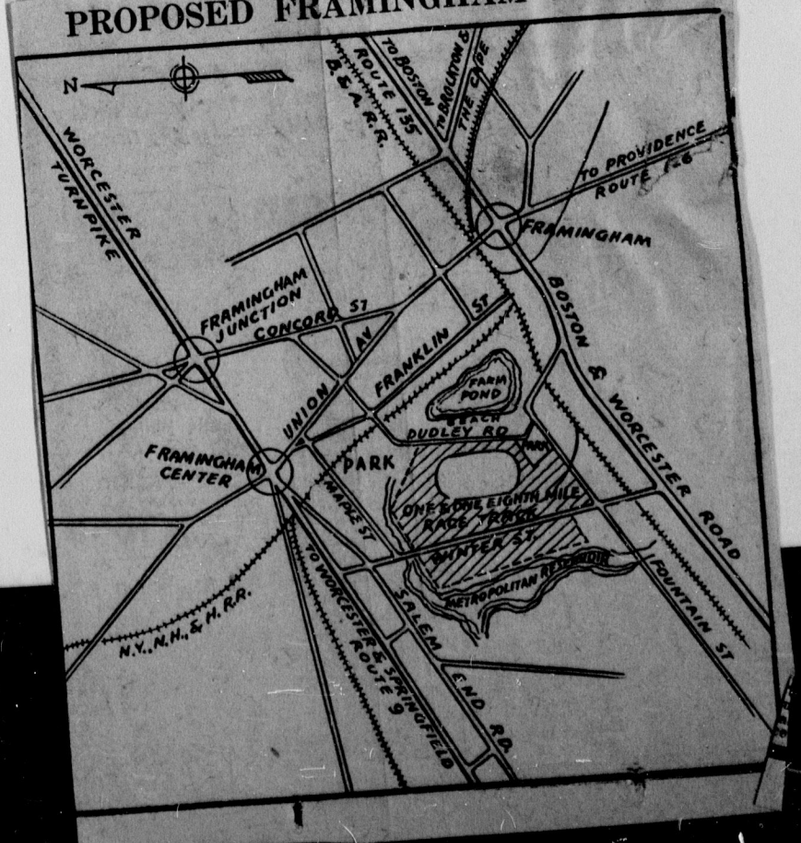
(Continued from First Page)

James H. Vehey of Brookline. The architects are Funk & Wilcox, designers of the Rockingham, Narragansetts and Epson Downes tracks and the Boston Garden.

The announcement by Vahey came as a bombshell to the complicated horse race track muddle, and served to wreck a truce in the "war." Feeney furthermore proposed a joint public hearing before the racing commission of all applicants for horse raceing licenses in this state.

From Feeney's office it was stated that the Framingham site is within the centre of the state's most thickly populated area, with more than 3,000,000 persons residing within a radius of 25 miles, and that it it is within 30 minutes by auto or train from New England's three largest cities, with railroad lines forming a triangle around the property. The new organization would be known as the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc. It would not be associated with any other race track in New England.

PROPOSED FRAMINGHAM TRACK

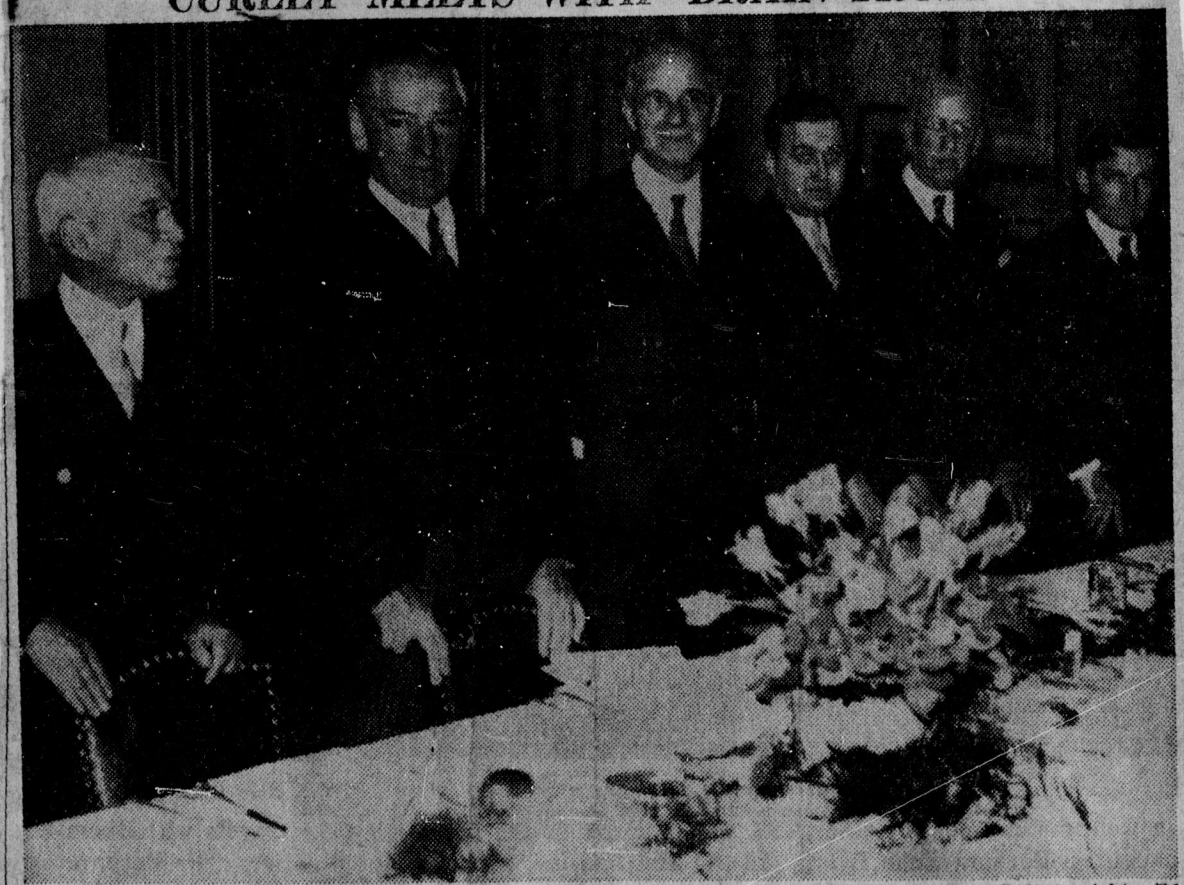


Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

CURLEY MEETS WITH "BRAIN TRUST"



Gov. Curley and members of his "brain trust" in executive session at Parker House today. Left to right: Edward A. Filene, Gov. Curley, Gleason L. Archer, Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Prof. Frank L. Simpson, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

PLAN $2,00 NAB FILM

THE WEATHER

J. P. FEENEY SELECTS SITE

Latest developments in the tangled racing situation in this state yesterday were as follows:

1—Bombshell in shape of a proposal for $2,000,000 race track in Framingham with Atty. John P. Feeney, Gov. Curley's prosecutor in removal cases, acting as counsel for new interests wrecks proposed truce in horse racing war.

2—Fate of dog racing hangs in balance as Governor's Council requests racing commission to suspend permits, pending hearings.

3—Walter O'Hara, owner of Narrangansett track, refuses to state whether he has agreed to truce or will withdraw from East Boston track. Promises statement tomorrow.

4—Atty. Feeney proposes joint public hearing before racing commission of all applicants for horse racing licenses in this state.

5—Communities objecting to dog racing threaten to invoke 1856 "Blue Law" giving mayors or selectmen right to approve race track construction, if permits are granted.

A new horse racing corporation which will build a $2,000,000 race track in Framingham, to top any racing plant in the East, complicated the horse racing situation in this state yesterday just when it seemed the dove of peace was about to settle down upon it.

Atty. Feeney

Atty. John P. Feeney, who has acted as prosecutor for Gov. Curley in the removal of state officials who it was charged were illegally holding office, appeared as counsel for the new corporation.

He said they had selected a site at Framingham Center, on the Dorr estate, within a 25-mile radius of a population of 3,000,000 for a plant of staggering proportions capable of accommodating 2000 horses and with room for the parking of 35,000 automobiles.

Continued on Page 23

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

day at mid...

COUNCIL IN JAM ON FIN. COM. POST

By BERT BROCKBANK

After hours of battling the governor's council was deadlocked late yesterday afternoon over appointments to the Boston Finance Commission, submitted by Gov. Curley to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, whom he removed, and Joseph McKenney, who resigned.

At 5 o'clock teh Council sent for Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, who told newspapermen as he went into the chamber that he "had no idea" why he was summoned.

The governor has submitted the names of Philip Chapman, former city purchasing agent, and Samuel Kalesy, a Boston attorney, for appointment to the Fin Com.

The wrangle is believed to be over the eligibility of Kalesky, the

Gov. Curley

Mayor Mansfield

question of his legal residence having been raised. To reports that Kalesky is a resident of Brookline, and thus not eligible, the Governor replied that he had been as-

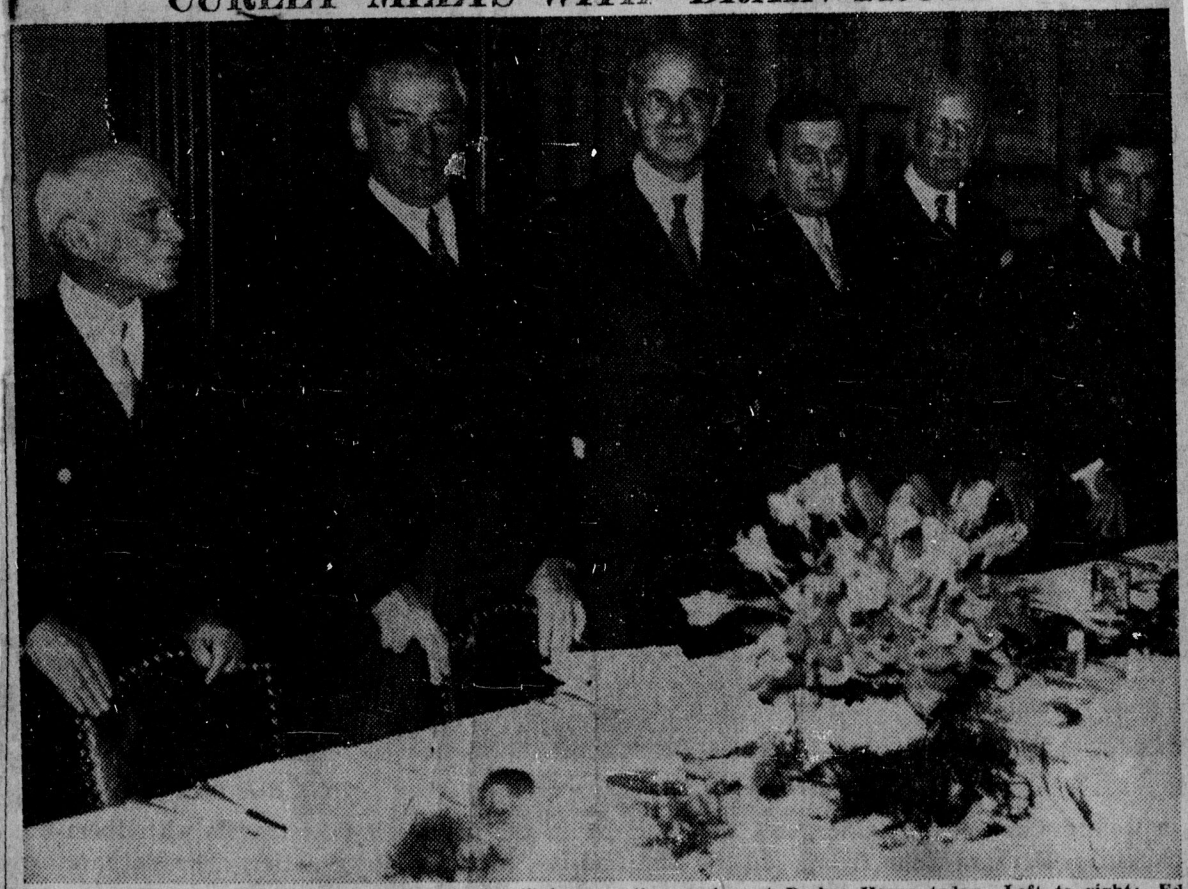
Continued on Page 6

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

CURLEY MEETS WITH "BRAIN TRUST"



Gov. Curley and members of his "brain trust" in executive session at Parker House today. Left to right: Edward A. Filene, Gov. Curley, Gleason L. Archer, Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Prof. Frank L. Simpson, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

PLAN $2,

J. P. FEENEY SELECTS SITE

Latest developments in the tangled racing situation in this state yesterday were as follows:

1—Bombshell in shape of a proposal for $2,000,000 race track in Framingham with Atty. John P. Feeney, Gov. Curley's prosecutor in removal cases, acting as counsel for new interests wrecks proposed truce in horse racing war.

2—Fate of dog racing hangs in balance as Governor's Council requests racing commission to suspend permits, pending hearings.

3—Walter O'Hara, owner of Narrangansett track, refuses to state whether he has agreed to truce or will withdraw from East Boston track. Promises statement tomorrow.

4—Atty. Feeney proposes joint public hearing before racing commission of all applicants for horse racing licenses in this state.

5—Communities objecting to dog racing threaten to invoke 1856 "Blue Law" giving mayors or selectmen right to approve race track construction, if permits are granted.

A new horse racing corporation which will build a $2,000,000 race track in Framingham, to top any racing plant in the East, complicated the horse racing situation in this state yesterday just when it seemed the dove of peace was about to settle down upon it.

Atty. Feeney

Atty. John P. Feeney, who has acted as prosecutor for Gov. Curley in the removal of state officials who it was charged were illegally holding office, appeared as counsel for the new corporation.

He said they had selected a site at Framingham Center, on the Dorr estate, within a 25-mile radius of a population of 3,000,000 for a plant of staggering proportions capable of accommodating 2000 horses and with room for the parking of 35,000 automobiles.

Continued on Page 23

day at mid...

COUN... COM.

...ntinued from Page 2

sured that the attorney is a bona fide resident of Boston and a registered voter here.

He said he would stand on Kalesky's appointment, and seek suspension of the rules, so that both men may be confirmed and sworn in immediately.

Another appointment before the council is that of Thomas Cassidy as chairman of the racing commission to succeed Gen. Charles H. Cole, who recently resigned.

The council convened at noon, recessed at 2:30, and went into executive session at 3:15, being still in conference as evening approached.

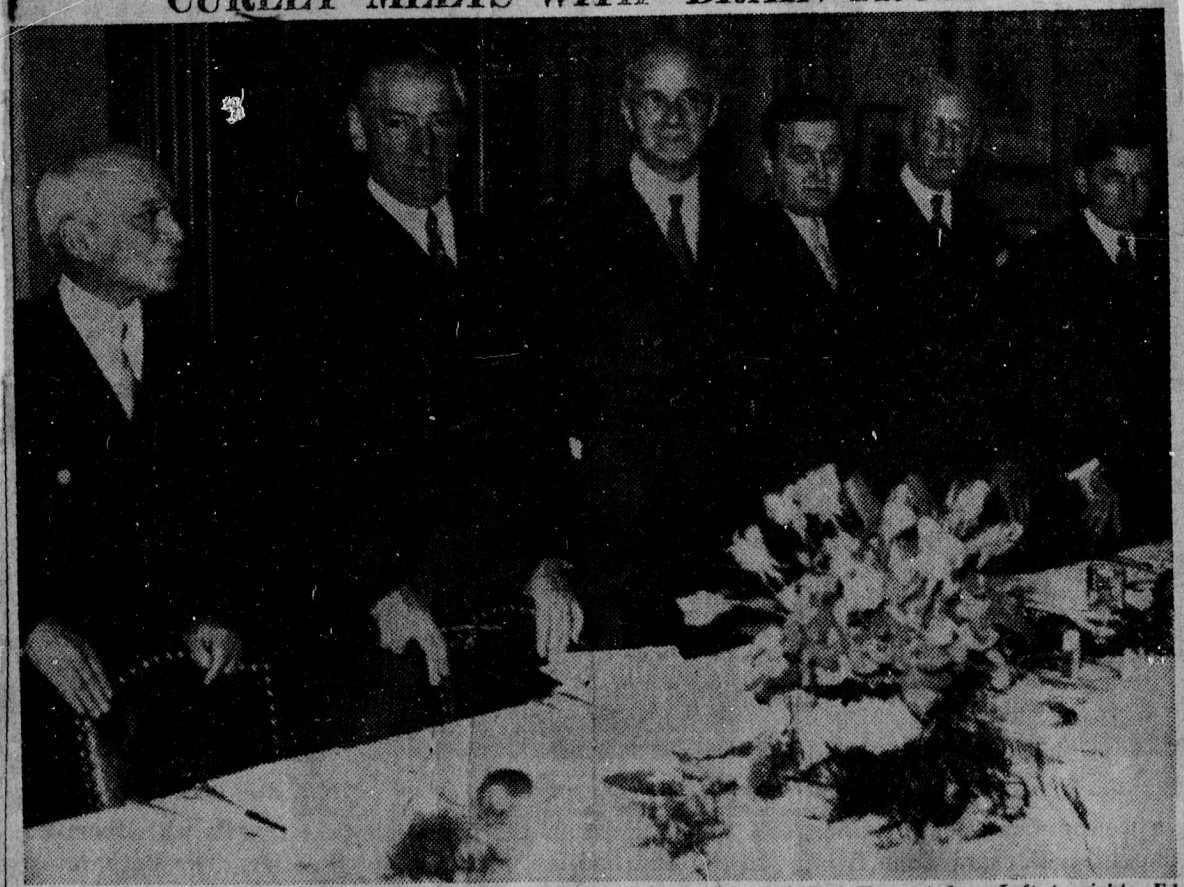
BILL PROVIDES

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

CURLEY MEETS WITH "BRAIN TRUST"



Gov. Curley and members of his "brain trust" in executive session at Parker House today. Left to right: Edward A. Filene, Gov. Curley, Gleason L. Archer, Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Prof. Frank L. Simpson, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

NGHAM
LICE
SEE
$2,00 NAB FILM
THE WEATHER
1935 PRICE TWO CEN

DECLARE TRUCE IN RACE FIGHT

Continued from Page 23

Yet O'Hara refused to discuss his Natick plans yesterday.

It was pointed out that a new investigation of engineering problems will be made at the East Boston site, this report being expected Friday. It had been pointed out that it will cost $500,000 more to build a track on the East Boston property because of the fact that hundreds of piles must be sunk into the land before any structure can be built.

Yet it seemed to be the opinion of those involved that the additional expense to build a track in East Boston would be merited because of the situation of the track, which would draw from the entire city, which would prove more popular with the racinb public than a track situated elsewhere.

O'HARA SILENT

O'Hara was bombarded with questions later at his hotel, but he simply shrugged and smiled.

'I'd like to help you out, but I've been sworn to secrecy," he said, although just what reason there could be for silence at this late date was not plain.

O'Hara was supposed to stage a big showdown yesterday in the battle for the control of racing and its millions, yet, exactly what occurred is not quite clear with all hands evading questioning.

Through it all it was clear that Adams was making frantic effort to put through the East Boston track and apparently had all forces lined up with him to await a new report of conditions at East Boston.

O'Hara, who threatened to file an application for a license to conduct racing at Natick, failed to put in an appearance at the office of the racing commision. Already there are four horse racing applications filed in the state for tracks at East Boston, Sharon, Norwood and Medford.

With indications still pointing to East Boston as the site for any horse racing in the state, it was pointed out that O'Hara was still contemplating withdrawing entirely from the East Boston proposition in favor of Natick, although he had declared a truce for the present.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

day at mid...

COUNCIL IN JAM ON FIN. COM. POST

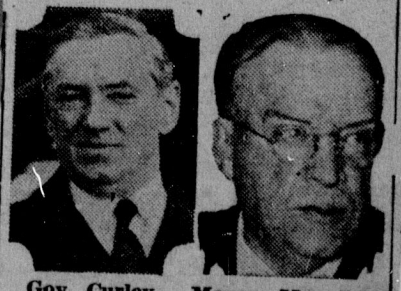
By BERT BROCKBANK

After hours of battling the governor's council was deadlocked late yesterday afternoon over appointments to the Boston Finance Commission, submitted by Gov. Curley to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, whom he removed, and Joseph McKenney, who resigned.

At 5 o'clock teh Council sent for Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, who told newspapermen as he went into the chamber that he "had no idea" why he was summoned.

The governor has submitted the names of Philip Chapman, former city purchasing agent, and Samuel Kalesy, a Boston attorney, for appointment to the Fin Com.

The wrangle is believed to be over the eligibility of Kalesky, the



Gov. Curley Mayor Mansfield

question of his legal residence having been raised. To reports that Kalesky is a resident of Brookline, and thus not eligible, the Governor replied that he had been as-

Continued on Page 6

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

KALESKY MAY BE REJECTED

Coakley Only Councillor to Announce Vote for Brookline Man

A poll of the members of the Governor's council today showed that Samuel Kalesky appears to be definitely assured of only one vote in the council Wednesday when the matter of his confirmation as a member of thet Boston finance commission is taken up. Three members of the council say they are inclined to vote against confirmation and the other councillars either decline to say definitely how they will vote or could not be reached today.

HOW THEY STAND

Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, Democrat of Boston, says he will vote for confirmation.

Councillors Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, and Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, all Republicans, say they will probably vote against confirmation.

Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, Democrat, and Councillors Edmond Cote of Fall River and Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, Republicans, declined to say how they will vote.

Councillors William G. Hennessey of Lynn and James J. Brennan of Somerville Democrats, were not immediately available today.

Statements of the various councillors follow:

Councillor Brooks:

"The Governor says Mr. Kalesky is a resident of Boston. I don't care to say whether I will vote for confirmation or not. My vote will become known when the matter comes up next Wednesday."

CRITICAL OF CURLEY

Councillor Schuster:

"I don't want to make any definite statement until I have gone over the matter, but my present feeling is that I will not vote to confirm either Mr. Kalesky or Mr. Chapman. The fact that Mr. Kalesky may vote in Boston is a technicality when it appears that he actually lives in Brookline. I think the Governor should pick out some one there is no question about. I think there is not only a question about Mr. Kalesky but also about Mr. Chapman in view of his past connections with the city of Boston and its affairs. In view of the fine line of distinction drawn by Mr. Feeney at the hearings for removal of the other members of

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

MAYORS SUBMIT REVENUE PROGRAM

Present Proposals to Curley And Executive Council

A four-point program aimed to relieve the burden of real estate owners in meeting municipal expenditures in Massachusetts was presented to Gov. Curley and members of the executive council yesterday by Mayor Mansfield, who sought the Governor's support in behalf of a group of city officials from various parts of the commonwealth.

The program, as outlined by Mayor Mansfield as spokesman for the Massachusetts League of Municipalities, advocated a two per cent. sales tax; a 50-per cent. increase in the present income tax; grants by the commonwealth to municipalities in 1935 of sums equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures of 1934 over that of 1928; and an increase in the borrowing capacity of municipalities to meet welfare and soldiers relief expenditures and tax reductions.

The increase in the income tax and the proposed sales tax would be operative for five years, according to the league's proposal. The proceeds from the sales tax would be distributed to the cities and towns.

In making his appearance before the Governor and executive council, Mayor Mansfield was accompanied by Mayors George J. Bates of Salem and John C. Mahoney of Worcester and Acting Mayor Philip B. Erard of Springfield.

The mayors contended that the tax rates in the cities and towns of Massachusetts are now so high that they cannot be increased. Mayor Mansfield pointed out that since 1928 the cities have lost $58,000,000 in income as a result of diminishing tax receipts lessened by the drop in property valuation. Furthermore, he said the cities will receive $7,000,000 less than last year from income and corporation taxes and federal assistance.

The Governor made the suggestion to raise the total valuation of the city of Boston back to the 1930 level and then make a 10 per cent. cut, but Mayor Mansfield said he did not believe that would be the fair thing to do, as certain valuations should not be raised. The Governor told the mayors he would take their proposals under advisement.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

ATTY. DOHERTY NAMED JUDGE

Appointed by Governor to Boston Municipal Court

Leo P. Doherty of 2045 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, has been nominated by Gov. Curley as a special justice of the Boston municipal court to succeed the late Special Justice John A. Bennett. The nomination will come before the council for confirmation next Wednesday.

He was graduated from the Boston public schools and Boston College high school, and while attending Boston College was the college correspondent for Boston newspapers. He was graduated from Boston University law school in 1919, and while at the latter school was employed on the night reportorial staff o fa Boston newspaper. He was an associate counsel in the Wolganuth murder case and the recent murder of Adolf Sommers. He was chief counsel in the $100,000 mail robbery of the Lowell postoffice in 1932 and in the Riddell murder case in Quincy, which resulted in two trials at Dedham.

At the time of Mr. Doherty's second trial of the Riddell case there was no provision for an added compensation to attorneys appointed by the court for retrial of cases, and this case he tried without compensation. Subsequently, through his efforts and that of thet Boston Traveler, the judges of the superior court amended the rules, so that counsel are now paid extra for extra trials.

Mr. Doherty is well known as a trial lawyer in the federal as well as the state courts, and in the former received the largest verdict ever given in this commonwealth for the instantaneous death of an infant. He was also counsel in the well known doughnut machine case, which was tried several times in the United States court. He was counsel in the case in the United States court whereby on Jan. 7 of this year the United States supreme court divided on a 5 to 4 decision, in which they said that a district court judge could not refuse a plaintiff a new trial where he sought one in lieu of accepting additional compensation from the defendant. He has been appointed on many occasions in the state court as an auditor both by appointment of the judges and agreement of counsel.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

STAR, HAS HUB DATESYLVIA FROOS, AIR

Talk of Broadcasting Met Operas Here

By STEVE FITZGIBBON

Sylvia Froos comes to town for the met the 22d . . . Present NBC plans call for Jack Benny to do his weekly Sunday p. m. aircast from WBZ studios the 31st . . . Jack also guest-stars with Beatrice Lillie on NBC Friday night . . . Phil Spitalny's all-girl band moves to Tuesday night at 9:30 April 9 . . . Not, mind you, because of Rudy's Varieties are tough opposition, but because his sponsors say that they are preparing for the summer months when a later time is box office . . .

Margaret Sanger, famed exponent of birth control, will address WEEI dialers tonight at 6:30 . . .

There is a possibility that NBC will broadcast some of the Metropolitan Opera's presentations from the Boston Opera House . . . The title of the Joe Rines-Hy Fine tune soon to be published is 'M' Sugar Is Crazy 'Bout Me" . . . As you may judge from the title it all started as a gag but the ditty is reported to have plenty of possibilities . . . George Ade, the novelist, advised the Morin Sisters to go radio . . . Now they are featured on NBC waves and tell their friends that George's encouragement did the trick . . .

BEBE AND ANN ON STYLES

Bebe Daniels will discuss the newest modes in fashion over WNAC tonight at 6:45, aided and abetted by Ann Marsters. . . Miss Daniels, as you know, is appearing in town with Skeets Gallagher and her hubby, Ben Lyon, in "Hollywood Holiday" . . .

Clicking Castanets

Corinna Mura, Spanish-American soprano, who'll sing Spanish songs, accompaniyng herself on the guitar, on the Rudy Vallee Varieties hour tonight at 8 o'clock over NBC-WEEI.

A radio version of "One Night of Love," with Francia White in the lead role, will be NBC'd Tuesday night . . . Jacques Renard says that if one of his current deals goes through you will be startled . . . Jacques willl probably be startled, too, so we'll all have company . . . Bing Crosby inaugurates his summer series on CBS waves the 19th . . . Guest stars will co-star with the Bing . . .

The Buckingham Singers of London and Bonner and Newman will

Paul Whiteman Week Opens Tonight

be heard over WNAC at 5:45 this p. m. in a special broadcast from Steuben's Rathskeller . . .

A portion of the Austrian premiere of Richard Hageman's opera, "Tradgedie in Arezzo," will be brought to you via NBC the 19th . . Hageman is an American composer . . . When Phil Paker relates happenings of the past his pals burn him to a crisp when they ask, "Was that before A. T. or B. T.?" . . To those in the know those letters stand for After Toupe and Before Toupe . .

DEAN GLEASON ON CURLEY

Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School will discuss "Gov. Curley's Program for the Shoe Industry of Massachusetts" during an aircast over WNAC this afternoon at 4 o'clock . . .

Leading members of the maestri and radioers in general will gather at Jack Dempsey's in Manhattan tonight to give due honor to Paul Whiteman's 20th year as a maestro . . . Rudy Vallee will be toastmaster and you will hear a bit of the doings through WBZ beginning at midnight . . . This dinner will mark the opening of Paul Whiteman Week in the music industry . . .

Phil Coleman, Buddy Clark's chief headache, announces that he is planning to inaugurate a series of amateur contests over WMEX two weeks hence . . . Like most of the things done in radio, these amateur contests are being overdone in our opinion . . .

Joe E. Brown, whose wide grin is used in many a Mae West gag, goes airwire with Dick Powell and Fio-Rito's Music the 22d . . .

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

KALESKY MAY BE REJECTED

Coakley Only Councillor to Announce Vote for Brookline Man

A poll of the members of the Governor's council today showed that Samuel Kalesky appears to be definitely assured of only one vote in the council Wednesday when the matter of his confirmation as a member of thet Boston finance commission is taken up. Three members of the council say they are inclined to vote against confirmation and the other councillars either decline to say definitely how they will vote or could not be reached today.

HOW THEY STAND

Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, Democrat of Boston, says he will vote for confirmation.

Councillors Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, and Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, all Republicans, say they will probably vote against confirmation.

Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, Democrat, and Councillors Edmond Cote of Fall River and Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, Republicans, declined to say how they will vote.

Councillors William G. Hennessey of Lynn and James J. Brennan of Somerville Democrats, were not immediately available today.

Statements of the various councillors follow:

Councillor Brooks:

"The Governor says Mr. Kalesky is a resident of Boston. I don't care to say whether I will vote for confirmation or not. My vote will become known when the matter comes up next Wednesday."

CRITICAL OF CURLEY

Councillor Schuster:

"I don't want to make any definite statement until I have gone over the matter, but my present feeling is that I will not vote to confirm either Mr. Kalesky or Mr. Chapman. The fact that Mr. Kalesky may vote in Boston is a technicality when it appears that he actually lives in Brookline. I think the Governor should pick out some one there is no question about. I think there is not only a question about Mr. Kalesky but also about Mr. Chapman in view of his past connections with the city of Boston and its affairs. In view of the fine line of distinction drawn by Mr. Feeney at the hearings for removal of the other members of the finance commission I think it is not consistent for the Governor to appoint to the commission men about whom there is some question. At the present time I am inclined to vote against both men."

WILL FOLLOW LAW

Councillor Baker:

"As I understand the situation as to the purpose of the finance commission, it is not proper for a person in some other city department to act on that commission. I shall hear the facts before I vote on Mr. Kalesky, but if he is a member of the Boston sinking fund commission, as it appears that he is, I shall probably vote against his confirmation as a member of the finance commission."

Lt.-Gov. Hurley:

"I have given no thought to the matter of Mr. Kalesky, whose nomination was submitted to the council yesterday and put over for one week as a matter of routine. If there are any questions of law involved I shall be governed by whatever that law may be. On any other questions I shall have to find out what they may be. I do not know the man at all, but it seems that every appointment has its own merits."

HOLDS KAPLAN STILL MEMBER

Councillor Coakley:

"The mattress voter charge means nothing, for the courts have decided that a mans name on the voting list of a city means that the city is his residence. Hence Kalesky, whose name I understand is on the election department rolls in Boston is legally a citizen of Boston. I know nothing about his connection with the sinking fund commission. I shall vote for Kalesky unless there appears some legal ground to disqualify him. If such grounds existed I assume his name would be withdrawn. I doubt that such exist and I shall vote for him.

Councillor Grossman:

"I believe that Judge Kaplan is still a member of the finance commission, and believing that I shall not vote to confirm the appointment of Mr. Kalesky or any one else to take the place of Judge Kaplan.

Councillor Cote:

"I have not yet made up my mind about Mr. Kalesky. I have never met him and I know nothing about him. I will decide what to do only when I get more informataion about him.

MAYOR MANSFIELD APPROVES FARNUM VOTE

Mayor Mansfield today approved an order adopted by the city council yesterday asking the finance commission, through the mayor, to publish all unpublished reports of its former special counsel, George R. Farnum, and to follow up its investigation of land takings and bond purchases through every available channel.

The mayor said he had sent the order to the commission with a letter asking for such action as may commend itself to the commission. The order was introduced on motion of Councilman Henry L. Shattuck.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

MAYORS SUBMIT REVENUE PROGRAM

Present Proposals to Curley And Executive Council

A four-point program aimed to relieve the burden of real estate owners in meeting municipal expenditures in Massachusetts was presented to Gov. Curley and members of the executive council yesterday by Mayor Mansfield, who sought the Governor's support in behalf of a group of city officials from various parts of the commonwealth.

The program, as outlined by Mayor Mansfield as spokesman for the Massachusetts League of Municipalities, advocated a two per cent. sales tax; a 50-per cent. increase in the present income tax; grants by the commonwealth to municipalities in 1935 of sums equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures of 1934 over that of 1928; and an increase in the borrowing capacity of municipalities to meet welfare and soldiers relief expenditures and tax reductions.

The increase in the income tax and the proposed sales tax would be operative for five years, according to the league's proposal. The proceeds from the sales tax would be distributed to the cities and towns.

In making his appearance before the Governor and executive council, Mayor Mansfield was accompanied by Mayors George J. Bates of Salem and John C. Mahoney of Worcester and Acting Mayor Philip B. Erard of Springfield.

The mayors contended that the tax rates in the cities and towns of Massachusetts are now so high that they cannot be increased. Mayor Mansfield pointed out that since 1928 the cities have lost $58,000,000 in income as a result of diminishing tax receipts lessened by the drop in property valuation. Furthermore, he said the cities will receive $7,000,000 less than last year from income and corporation taxes and federal assistance.

The Governor made the suggestion to raise the total valuation of the city of Boston back to the 1930 level and then make a 10 per cent. cut, but Mayor Mansfield said he did not believe that would be the fair thing to do, as certain valuations should not be raised. The Governor told the mayors he would take their proposals under advisement.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

ATTY. DOHERTY NAMED JUDGE

Appointed by Governor to Boston Municipal Court

Leo P. Doherty of 2045 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, has been nominated by Gov. Curley as a special justice of the Boston municipal court to succeed the late Special Justice John A. Bennett. The nomination will come before the council for confirmation next Wednesday.

He was graduated from the Boston public schools and Boston College high school, and while attending Boston College was the college correspondent for Boston newspapers. He was graduated from Boston University law school in 1919, and while at the latter school was employed on the night reportorial staff o fa Boston newspaper. He was an associate counsel in the Wolganuth murder case and the recent murder of Adolf Sommers. He was chief counsel in the $100,000 mail robbery of the Lowell postoffice in 1932 and in the Riddell murder case in Quincy, which resulted in two trials at Dedham.

At the time of Mr. Doherty's second trial of the Riddell case there was no provision for an added compensation to attorneys appointed by the court for retrial of cases, and this case he tried without compensation. Subsequently, through his efforts and that of thet Boston Traveler, the judges of the superior court amended the rules, so that counsel are now paid extra for extra trials.

Mr. Doherty is well known as a trial lawyer in the federal as well as the state courts, and in the former received the largest verdict ever given in this commonwealth for the instantaneous death of an infant. He was also counsel in the well known doughnut machine case, which was tried several times in the United States court. He was counsel in the case in the United States court whereby on Jan. 7 of this year the United States supreme court divided on a 5 to 4 decision, in which they said that a district court judge could not refuse a plaintiff a new trial where he sought one in lieu of accepting additional compensation from the defendant. He has been appointed on many occasions in the state court as an audito both by appointment of the judges ar agreement of counsel.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

STAR, HAS HUB DATESYLVIA FROOS, AIR

Talk of Broadcasting Met Operas Here

By STEVE FITZGIBBON

Sylvia Froos comes to town for the met the 22d . . . Present NBC plans call for Jack Benny to do his weekly Sunday p. m. aircast from WBZ studios the 31st . . . Jack also guest-stars with Beatrice Lillie on NBC Friday night . . . Phil Spitalny's all-girl band moves to Tuesday night at 9:30 April 9 . . . Not, mind you, because of Rudy's Varieties are tough opposition, but because his sponsors say that they are preparing for the summer months when a later time is box office . . .

Margaret Sanger, famed exponent of birth control, will address WEEI dialers tonight at 6:30 . . .

There is a possibility that NBC will broadcast some of the Metropolitan Opera's presentations from the Boston Opera House . . . The title of the Joe Rines-Hy Fine tune soon to be published is 'M' Sugar Is Crazy 'Bout Me" . . . As you may judge from the title it all started as a gag but the ditty is reported to have plenty of possibilities . . . George Ade, the novelist, advised the Morin Sisters to go radio . . . Now they are featured on NBC waves and tell their friends that George's encouragement did the trick . . .

BEBE AND ANN ON STYLES

Bebe Daniels will discuss the newest modes in fashion over WNAC tonight at 6:45, aided and abetted by Ann Marsters. . . Miss Daniels, as you know, is appearing in town with Skeets Gallagher and her hubby, Ben Lyon, in "Hollywood Holiday" . . .

Clicking Castanets

Corinna Mura, Spanish-American soprano, who'll sing Spanish songs, accompaniyng herself on the guitar, on the Rudy Vallee Varieties hour tonight at 8 o'clock over NBC-WEEI.

A radio version of "One Night of Love," with Francia White in the lead role, will be NBC'd Tuesday night . . . Jacques Renard says that if one of his current deals goes through you will be startled . . . Jacques willl probably be startled, too, so we'll all have company . . . Bing Crosby inaugurates his summer series on CBS waves the 19th . . . Guest stars will co-star with the Bing . . .

The Buckingham Singers of London and Bonner and Newman will

Paul Whiteman Week Opens Tonight

be heard over WNAC at 5:45 this p. m. in a special broadcast from Steuben's Rathskeller . . .

A portion of the Austrian premiere of Richard Hageman's opera, "Tradgedie in Arezzo," will be brought to you via NBC the 19th . . Hageman is an American composer . . . When Phil Paker relates happenings of the past his pals burn him to a crisp when they ask, "Was that before A. T. or B. T.?" . . To those in the know those letters stand for After Toupe and Before Toupe . .

DEAN GLEASON ON CURLEY

Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School will discuss "Gov. Curley's Program for the Shoe Industry of Massachusetts" during an aircast over WNAC this afternoon at 4 o'clock . . .

Leading members of the maestri and radioers in general will gather at Jack Dempsey's in Manhattan tonight to give due honor to Paul Whiteman's 20th year as a maestro . . . Rudy Vallee will be toastmaster and you will hear a bit of the doings through WBZ beginning at midnight . . . This dinner will mark the opening of Paul Whiteman Week in the music industry . . .

Phil Coleman, Buddy Clark's chief headache, announces that he is planning to inaugurate a series of amateur contests over WMEX two weeks hence . . . Like most of the things done in radio, these amateur contests are being overdone in our opinion . . .

Joe E. Brown, whose wide grin is used in many a Mae West gag, goes airwire with Dick Powell and Flo-Rito's Music the 22d . . .

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

CURLEY FIN. COM. NAMES HELD UP BY COUNCIL

Gov. Curley's appointments of Samuel Kalesky and Phillip Chapman to the Boston Finance Commission to replace Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, removed, and Joseph McKenney, resigned, were tabled by his executive council last night after a lengthy wrangle.

It is believed controversy developed over the eligibility of Kalesky, who was reported to have maintained residence in Brookline. Gov. Curley said last night that Kelesky had informed him he is a resident of Boston and has always voted here.

The following appointments of Gov. Curley were confirmed by the council.

Betty Dumaine, Joseph A. Tomasello, Edward A. Filene and Henry V. Morgan to the board of trustees of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Daniel F. Cunningham, clerk of the Brighton court; Edna W. Dreyfus, trustee of the Boston State Hospital; Dr. Herbert D. Hildreth, medical examiner of Fourth Hampden District; Dr. W. M. Rosen, New Bedford, medical examiner of Fourth Bristol District; Ross Herbert Worcester, trustee of Grafton State Hospital; Eva M. Watson, trustee of Belchertown State School; Charles J. O'Connor of Northampton, public administrator.

All other appointments were tabled by the council.

BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Celebrities To Fete 'Jim' Reardon

From present indications the testimonial dinner to be given James W. Reardon, associate editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser at the Copley Plaza Sunday night, bids fair to be one of the most successful ever held in Boston.

Citizens from all walks of life have signified their intention of being present to pay tribute to one of Boston's most famous newspapermen who is entering his 32nd year as a news executive of the Hearst papers in Boston. He has been an active newspaperman for 50 years.

The toastmaster will be Judge Frank J. Donahue of the Superior Court, who was one of Mr. Reardon's "bright young men" 31 years ago on the Boston Evening American.

E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, associated with the guests of honor in fraternal organizations, is to be master of ceremonies. The speakers' list, headed by Governor James M. Curley, includes Mayor Frederic W. Mansfield and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, with publishers and editors of the Hearst newspapers.

Music will be furnished by Joe Rines' Mayfair orchestra, and there will be acts from all the floorshows in Boston. George W. Grimm of the Boston American is chairman of the committee.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

FEENEY Denies Race PLANS

NO CONNECTION, HE DECLARES

As far as horse tracks in Massachusetts are concerned, bombs are still bursting in air.

Attorney John P. Feeney, personal counsel for Governor Curley, hurled today's bombshell.

Feeney stated, flatly, that he has not now, never did have, and does not intend to have any connection with a proposed two million dollar race track in Framingham.

Publicity purporting to have been sent "from the office of Attorney John P. Feeney," and stating he had been retained as counsel for the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., was published in the morning papers.

Atty. Feeney said:

"The story carried in the Boston morning papers that I am interested in a horse race track is untruthful. I am opposed to all dog and horse racing.

"When the matter was up at election time last fall I spoke and voted against them. I am strongly opposed to horse and dog racing under any circumstances."

James H. Vahey, one of the incorporators of the Framingham track, flew from Springfield to Framingham Center today following a conference with two financial backers.

"We have no controversy with Mr. Feeney," he said.

"He can explain his statements when he sees fit, and I know he will explain them very satisfactorily."

To prove the sincerity of the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., Vahey stated that its application for a permit, signed by President Paul A. Bertelson, had already been filed with the racing commission, and that a certified check for $6000 signed by Grover O. Richards, treasurer, was in his possession.

"As clerk of the corporation and attorney at present handling its affairs," he continued, "I can say that the association today deposited $114,000 in a Boston bank and put in escrow cash bonds covering an option on the Framingham property.

"A contract has already been signed with a prominent Boston contractor to build the track, and our application will be filed within 24 hours."

Curley for Horses

Meanwhile, Governor Curley in a statement to the Boston Evening American assurred the Massachusetts public of horse racing this summer.

Dog racing appeared doomed but court action and suits against the state by licensed promoters were feared.

Gov. Curley said:

"The Governor's council was unanimous in its opinion that no permits for dog racing should be granted until after a hearing and only then if a track is acceptable to the section of the state in which it is proposed to locate it.

"The council was also of the opinion that those permits already granted should be revoked, and hearings held. I favor that action myself.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Everett, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Saugus

Saugus ERA Parley May Be Fireworks

A conference of all Saugus officials under whom ERA projects have been worked during the past year, and who may supervise projects during the coming year, has been called by S. John Connolly, regional ERA administrator of Essex county for this evening.

The town officials will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the selectmen's office at Town Hall, and reverberations of the recent Hayes-selectmen battle are expected when the local administrator and the board of selectmen discuss their various projects with Connolly.

According to reports from town officials, all ERA work for the future will be discussed and plans will be made for different project work.

The regional administrator has invited the school committee, Supt. of Public Works, Dexter G. Pratt, Tree Warden Thomas E. Berrett, chairman of the assessors, John J. Mullen, Town Counsel Herbert P. Mason and other offficials to confer with administrator Hayes and the selectmen on new projects.

TO ATTEND HEARING

Chairman John J. Mullen of the board of assessors will represent this town at a hearing to be held in the State house, Boston, during the latter part of the month for the abolishment of the state board of tax apeals.

MULLEN OPTIMISTIC

Granting of the sum of $350,000 for dredging the Saugus river is expected by chairman John J. Mullen of the board of assessors he declared today, when the four billion dollar public works relief project of the federal government goes through.

The sum has been asked for dredging both the Saugus and Pines river and has been incorporated in Governor James M. Curley's projects which were sent to Washington.

The project would mean, according to Mullen, a definite pick-up in business to Revere, Greater Lynn and Saugus and Mullen declares that his only regret concerning the project was that the large land owners who are paying small taxes along the marsh lands will benefit by the passage.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
Medford, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

uation time there will be openings for a hundred or more.

MAYORS INVITE SUPPORT FOR 2 P. C. SALES TAX

Gov. Curley and the Executive Council were asked yesterday by Mayor Mansfield and a group of Mayors to support a sales tax. The Mayors asked for a 50 percent increase in the present income tax for five years, with grants by the State to cities and towns in 1935 of sums equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in 1934 over those of 1928.

The committee also asked for an increase in the borrowing capacity of cities and towns to meet welfare and soldiers' relief expenditures and a 2 percent sales tax for five years, the proceeds to be distributed to cities and towns.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
Cambridge, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Frank Roche Active In New England Magazine Venture

Councillor Francis J. Roche is among those who filed papers of incorporation at the office of Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook Saturday for a charter for the New England Publicity Associates, Inc. who intend to begin publication of a magazine about June 1st.

Other incorporators include Charles H. McGlue, manager of Governor Curley's campaign last fall; Arthur G. Flynn, of Revere, and Thomas B. Farrell, Jr., of Boston. The company will have a capital of 300 shares of no-par value stock.

Councillor Roche denied that the new venture would seek to handle

COUNCILLOR FRANCIS J. ROCHE

the advertising in the big campaign which Governor Curley, in conjunction with the governors of other New England states, is trying to put over to make known to the world the recreational and vocational advantages of New England.

He said that the corporation was organized for the purpose of publishing a magazine devoted to New England somewhat along the lines of the National Geographic magazine. He continued: "The matter is one which came into the law office of Mr. McGlue and myself for incorporation. We will handle the legal end, but do not contemplate any participation in the business side of the corporation or its activities."

Attorneys McGlue and Roche recently formed a law partnership with offices in Boston.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

CURLEY FOR HO

BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

THE WEATHER

Generally fair today and Friday; colder tonight; slowly rising temperature Friday; moderate winds mostly northwest and west.

High tides at 6:53 a. m.; 7:31 p. m.
Sun rises at 6:00; sets at 5:49.
Light all vehicles at 6:19 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	35	Los Angeles	7
Washington	36	San Francisco	6
New York	33	Seattle	5
Atlanta	48	Chicago	3

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 5

Girl

☆ ☆

NEW

CURLEY for Horse TRACK

VIEWS STATED FOR FIRST TIME

Other Racing Story on Page 15

Before it revokes the five dog track licenses granted, the racing commission will seek an opinion from Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, according to new Chairman Charles F. Connors today. It is feared the licensed dog track promoters may seek to enjoin the commission or sue the state.

Governor Curley wants a horse track in Massachusetts.

He publicly stated his views on horse racing today for the first time as the entry of a new and powerful group of promoters into the picture puzzle further complicated the possibilities of racing here this year.

The governor's statement was issued shortly before the racing commission met to revoke the licenses granted for five dog race tracks in accordance with yesterday's unanimous suggestion of the Executive Council, in which the governor himself concurs.

As a result of the council's action, dog racing appears doomed.

Gov. Curley said:

"The Governor's council was unanimous in its opinion that no permits for dog racing should be granted until after a hearing and only then if a track is acceptable to the section of the state in which it is proposed to locate it.

"The council was also of the opinion that those permits already granted should be revoked, and hearings held. I favor that action myself.

"Horse racing was not discussed by the council.

"I believe the state owes it to

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

CURLEY / Orders Cut IN EXPENSES

Governor Curley told 115 department and division heads today that he wants the cost of government reduced.

Savings, he said, must be effected, without impairment of service, cutting or personnel or salaries.

He favored transfer back to the federal government of the Chelsea Veterans Hospital and Home, taken over by the state several months ago. He said $250,000 could be saved by this.

He asked for suggestions as to how economy could be effected. He lit a cigar and waited. Nobody said anything.

He said, puffing the cigar, he thought a saving might be made in the heat bill—about $1,000,000 annually.

A representative of a concern making a heat control device, at his invitation, told how he believed the heat bill could be cut 20 to 25 per cent by the device.

Somebody said the device had been installed in the Metropolitan District Commission building and had failed to cut the fuel bill. It was decided to allow the company to install its machinery in a normal school building, at its own expense, for a test.

The governor had lunched with his "brain trust" of 22 professors and arranged for them to meet weekly with business men.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
Brookline, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

On Beacon Hill

(By "The Bell-Boy")

Richard I sits on the throne under the Gilded Dome just now. Massachusetts may still "stand," but the chances are the majority of the voters in the Commonwealth are casting weakly about for some place to sit and view the show. For great as has been the overture, "you ain't seen nothing yet." James Michael in the role of maestro was equal to the part. At times the dramatic was overplayed and the comedy bit seemed to overwhelm His Excellency. But now comes the first act and lo, behold Richard Grant—no longer "call me Dick"—seated in high places. James Michael hied himself to Miami Beach to acquire a tan which might hide the blushes which even his hardened political countenance must now and then portray and in the interim the erstwhile Yankee Network commentator became "acting Governor."

Of course, Lieutenant-Governor Hurley is presumed to have that prerogative while Curley is absent. But not while Dick Grant is around. No sirree. That young man is riding high, wide and handsome just now and hardly had Governor Curley waved "adios" to his friends of the frozen North than Dick began to look about for places where he might exercise his newly acquired powers. The act would have been a bit better had not Dick so obviously attempted to ape his mentor by arbitrarily ousting a few people. But even with that handicap of following the greatest showman on earth, Dick is doing fairly well.

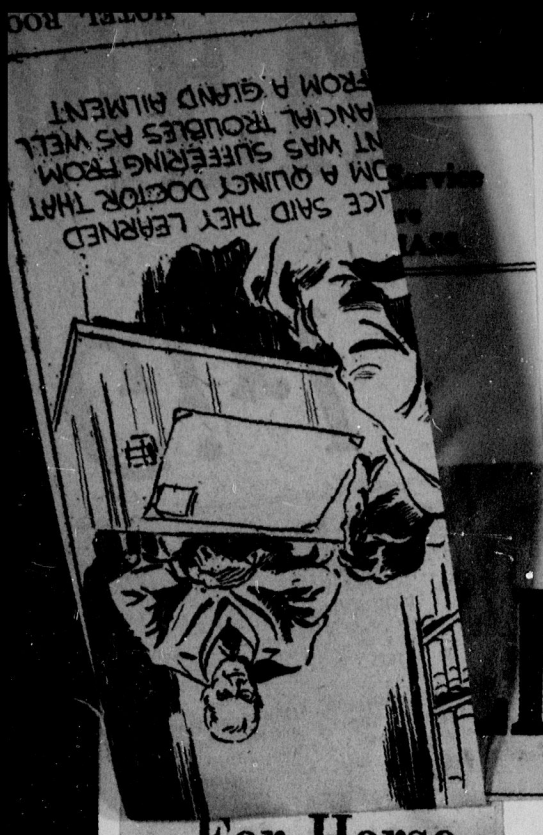
Even the Boston paper which this past year claimed all credit for electing Curly was constrained to use as a streamer headline, "Says Grant is a Hitler." It's all very funny, even to those who regard the present state of affairs as tragic, and one wonders just how long Dick will hold his place in cast when James Michael realizes that his second man is stealing some of the spotlight and may, indeed, steal the show entirely. For Grant is likewise a showman of no mean ability and likes nothing better than to stand where the lights will play full upon him. And so the 1935 sensation "Under the Gilded Dome," or "Who's Being Fired Today," goes merrily on. And some day some better showman still will hire Boston Garden and there hold a convention of ex-Curley supporters—and hold the overflow meeting on Boston Common.

Saw Christian Herter the other day in the lobby of the Copley-Plaza, where he was to be one of the distinguished guests at a Foreign Policy gathering. And no one is better qualified to talk on policies, foreign or domestic, for this man Herter is one of the closest students of affairs—national, state and civic—it has been our pleasure to meet. Never "sounds off" just to create a noise in the legislative halls. When Chris Herter has anything to say others listen, for it's always worth while.

During the week we dropped in at the Capitol in Augusta, Maine, to chat for several moments with Governor Louis J. Brann. And if anyone doubts that Santa Claus really did have some part in the election up there, here's one that might dispel that doubt. While we were there a proposal was submitted to His Excellency to advocate a PWA project for a town in Maine to build a new million dollar hotel and by the Lord Harry it's being seriously considered, although the town at present has half a dozen hotels which are slowly starving both themselves and their guests to death. Brann is a likeable, affable gentleman and it is easy to understand his popularity. To ninety percent of the people about the Capitol, and throughout Maine for that matter, he is still just plain "Louie Brann" and that may be one reason why he has such a hold on his people. Brann is not an egoist. In fact he has a keen sense of humor and rather delights in telling stories of himself where he figures as the "goat." Frankly, one does not need to be a New Dealer to like this fellow Brann.

Forty millions for one project. Twenty millions for another. Oh, what the heck, let's make it an even hundred millions. Who cares? The government will pay for it—of course you and I are the government but that thought won't come to most of us until the taxes come due. Santa Claus will fairly shake with mirth when he sees what is to be done. The tree will be loaded with gifts and gullible voters will stand beneath to receive their share of the plums.

It's been several months now since President Roosevelt produced any new rabbits from the presidential hat or pocket. And somehow there steadily grows the impresion that perhaps the Houdini of the New Deal has lost a bit of his cunning. Things are not as serene as they were and everywhere one now finds people who say, "maybe, after all, there's something wrong with this New Deal"—people who a year ago were so enthusiastic over it they could see no obstacle in its path. Voters are a gullible lot—that must be granted, otherwise how explain the present administration on Beacon Hill—but there comes even to them an awakening at times and one strongly suspects the light is beginning to shine into some places which have been rather dark the past two years. Pity of it all is, we all wish that the Magician of Washington had been able to produce miracles constantly and consistently. After all, love of country comes first. But the denouement seems due sooner than one had expected and perhaps Franklin's smile has lost some of its warmth and perhaps some there are who have begun to demand results, not promises.



EY FOR HO

BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

For Horse TRACK

WANTS RACING IN THIS STATE

Continued from First Page

itself to try horse racing since racing has been legalized here.

"There is no reason why we should allow the money expended on horse racing to go into New Hampshire and Rhode Island when we can get a portion of that money for Massachusetts and its people.

"I am inclined to believe that there is no serious objection in Masachusetts to horse racing."

Still undetermined, apparently, is whether the racing commission will hold public hearings in advance of issuing a license or licenses for horse tracks.

What is a body blow and may prove to be a death blow to whatever hopes Walter E. O'Hara, Rhode Island horse racing czar, may entertain regarding Massachusetts racing was seen in the application of a new group of promoters for license for a track in Framingham.

Guided by Attorney John P. Feeney, this organization is known as the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc.

It includes James H. Vahey of Brookline, Paul J. Bertelson of Boston and Grover O. Richards of Attleboro.

This group has an option for 279 acres of land on the estate of Frank I. Dorr. Its plans call for a $2,000,000 track plant.

Methuen War Rages

So confident was it of success that arrangements have already been made for a Fourth of July program which would feature a race with $50,000 in purses.

Suspension of the dog track grants in South Boston, Cambridge, Methuen, Dighton and West Springfield means that final decision in each case would not be made until after public hearings were granted.

In Cambridge, where the board of appeals upheld the action of the city in refusing a building permit to the Bay State Greyhound Association, promoters indicated that the next move would be to Supreme Court.

In South Boston this evening the mass meeting of protest against dog racing in that district will be held at the municipal building in Broadway.

Methuen's war against location of a dog track in its midst was raging again. Formal application was made by two unnamed Boston men for a permit to build a track on the site of the Loch Haven golf course.

Building Inspector Ralph Tilton, however, took the application under advisement. A new storm of protest, outgrowth of the application, caused selectmen to order Tilton to refuse the grant.

From signs along the racing front, many believed that there would be no dog racing in this state in 1935, and there was still doubt as to whether horse racing would be imperiled.

In Sturbridge, where a horse track license for a 12-day meet in July had been granted, promoters ordered construction held up, pending the outcome of legislative action on bills now under discussion.

RESTRICT JOBS To One in Family

Washington, March 14 (US)—Hoping to spread employment, President Roosevelt disclosed [illegible]

CURLEY Orders Cut IN EXPENSES

Governor Curley told 115 department and division heads today that he wants the cost of government reduced.

Savings, he said, must be effected, without impairment of service, cutting or personnel or salaries.

He favored transfer back to the federal government of the Chelsea Veterans Hospital and Home, taken over by the state several months ago. He said $250,000 could be saved by this.

He asked for suggestions as to how economy could be effected. He lit a cigar and waited. Nobody said anything.

He said, puffing the cigar, he thought a saving might be made in the heat bill—about $1,000,000 annually.

A representative of a concern making a heat control device, at his invitation, told how he believed the heat bill could be cut 20 to 25 per cent by the device.

Somebody said the device had been installed in the Metropolitan District Commission building and had failed to cut the fuel bill. It was decided to allow the company to install its machinery in a normal school building, at its own expense, for a test.

The governor had lunched with his "brain trust" of 22 professors and arranged for them to meet weekly with business men.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
Brookline, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

On Beacon Hill

(By "The Bell-Boy")

Richard I sits on the throne under the Gilded Dome just now. Massachusetts may still "stand," but the chances are the majority of the voters in the Commonwealth are casting weakly about for some place to sit and view the show. For great as has been the overture, "you ain't seen nothing yet." James Michael in the role of maestro was equal to the part. At times the dramatic was overplayed and the comedy bit seemed to overwhelm His Excellency. But now comes the first act and lo, behold Richard Grant—no longer "call me Dick"—seated in high places. James Michael hied himself to Miami Beach to acquire a tan which might hide the blushes which even his hardened political countenance must now and then portray and in the interim the erstwhile Yankee Network commentator became "acting Governor."

Of course, Lieutenant-Governor Hurley is presumed to have that prerogative while Curley is absent. But not while Dick Grant is around. No sirree. That young man is riding high, wide and handsome just now and hardly had Governor Curley waved "adios" to his friends of the frozen North than Dick began to look about for places where he might exercise his newly acquired powers. The act would have been a bit better had not Dick so obviously attempted to ape his mentor by arbitrarily ousting a few people. But even with that handicap of following the greatest showman on earth, Dick is doing fairly well.

Even the Boston paper which this past year claimed all credit for electing Curly was constrained to use as a streamer headline, "Says Grant is a Hitler." It's all very funny, even to those who regard the present state of affairs as tragic, and one wonders just how long Dick will hold his place in cast when James Michael realizes that his second man is stealing some of the spotlight and may, indeed, steal the show entirely. For Grant is likewise a showman of no mean ability and likes nothing better than to stand where the lights will play full upon him. And so the 1935 sensation "Under the Gilded Dome," or "Who's Being Fired Today," goes merrily on. And some day some better showman still will hire Boston Garden and there hold a convention of ex-Curley supporters—and hold the overflow meeting on Boston Common.

Saw Christian Herter the other day in the lobby of the Copley-Plaza, where he was to be one of the distinguished guests at a Foreign Policy gathering. And no one is better qualified to talk on policies, foreign or domestic, for this man Herter is one of the closest students of affairs—national, state and civic—it has been our pleasure to meet. Never "sounds off" just to create a noise in the legislative halls. When Chris Herter has anything to say others listen, for it's always worth while.

During the week we dropped in at the Capitol in Augusta, Maine, to chat for several moments with Governor Louis J. Brann. And if anyone doubts that Santa Claus really did have some part in the election up there, here's one that might dispel that doubt. While we were there a proposal was submitted to His Excellency to advocate a PWA project for a town in Maine to build a new million dollar hotel and by the Lord Harry it's being seriously considered, although the town at present has half a dozen hotels which are slowly starving both themselves and their guests to death. Brann is a likeable, affable gentleman and it is easy to understand his popularity. To ninety percent of the people about the Capitol, and throughout Maine for that matter, he is still just plain "Louie Brann" and that may be one reason why he has such a hold on his people. Brann is not an egoist. In fact he has a keen sense of humor and rather delights in telling stories of himself where he figures as the "goat." Frankly, one does not need to be a New Dealer to like this fellow Brann.

Forty millions for one project. Twenty millions for another. Oh, what the heck, let's make it an even hundred millions. Who cares? The government will pay for it—of course you and I are the government but that thought won't come to most of us until the taxes come due. Santa Claus will fairly shake with mirth when he sees what is to be done. The tree will be loaded with gifts and gullible voters will stand beneath to receive their share of the plums.

It's been several months now since President Roosevelt produced any new rabbits from the presidential hat or pocket. And somehow there steadily grows the impresion that perhaps the Houdini of the New Deal has lost a bit of his cunning. Things are not as serene as they were and everywhere one now finds people who say, "maybe, after all, there's something wrong with this New Deal"—people who a year ago were so enthusiastic over it they could see no obstacle in its path. Voters are a gullible lot—that must be granted, otherwise how explain the present administration on Beacon Hill—but there comes even to them an awakening at time and one strongly suspects the light is beginning to shine into some places which have been rather dark the past two years. Pity of it all is, we all wish that the Magician of Washington had been able to produce miracles constantly and consistently. After all, love of country comes first. But the denouement seems due sooner than one had expected and perhaps Franklin's smile has lost some of its warmth and perhaps some there are who have begun to demand results, not promises.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

31

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935.

DOGS STILL ON LEASH.

Apparently the racing dogs of Massachusetts, if there are any such, are still on leash. This demand of the gambling element of the Bay State for legalizing of dog racing, dog racing tracks and betting on dog racing, certainly started something. Something with a genuine back-fire or kick-back, as has already become evident. It is even suspected that Governor Curley is using the racing board as a teetotum; is precariously balanced in the center, and just as likely to slip in with the racing element as with the opponents of betting on dog races. This became apparent when he absolutely refused to interfere with the racing board, despite the urgent appeals of the best elements in Bay State society. It will be recalled that just before he went to bask beneath southern skies, he suggested to Gen. Cole that action should be had on dog racing licenses. Action immediately followed, Gen. Cole landing in the middle of a dog fight, that is still in progress and growing more energetic, daily. But as Gen. Cole was an Ely appointee, perhaps that was just the situation that Gov. Curley wanted to create?

When one comes to analyze this situation, it is apparent that the conditions that have developed, are largely the fault of the voters who are now most vociferous in their protests against gambling and dog racing tracks. When the referendum appeared on the ballot, they did not take the trouble to learn just what influence dog racing would have on the people of Massachusetts. Then it finally dawned on them that something exceedingly unpleasant was in prospect, if this thing could not be halted. So that is just what they are determined to do now, before it is everlastingly too late.

When Gov. Curley goes to South Boston, Sunday, to participate in the observance of St. Patrick's and Evacuation Day, he probably will be handed the biggest volume of petitions ever assembled in that section of the Big City, every one of them demanding that no licenses for dog racing tracks in South Boston be granted to any individual or group of individuals.

Much the same situation is apparent in many other parts of the grand old State of Massachusetts. The great bulk of the people are believed to be opposed to dog racing, not only because of its many objectionable features, but because it offers just another opportunity for crooked gamblers and operators of racing tracks to enrich themselves at the expense of those toilers in the Bay State, who are foolish enough to take chances on a gamble that is 99 per cent. in favor of the racing promoter, always.

Speaker Saltonstall, of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, has stated that the entire situation will come to a head on Wednesday, March 20. It is indicated that the State administration committee can report a bill, repealing all parimutuel betting, or include only dog racing. Harry E. Putnam, of Westfield, chairman of the legislative committee on legal affairs, plans to submit to the State administration committee an amendment to the general repeal bill, calling for repeal of dog racing. His amendment would resubmit dog racing to the voters of the State in November of 1936, and in the interim, dog racing would not be permitted in Massachusetts. Under his proposed amendment a municipality which voted against dog racing would not be required to have a dog track within its limits. To many Greater Lynners, as well as others, this will seem the most sensible solution of the entire situation.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

DOG RACING LICENSES MAY BE SUSPENDED

State Racing Commission Has Today Before It Question of Suspension of Five.

FRAMINGHAM HORSE TRACK

Feeney, Counsel for Curley, Applies for License on Dorr Estate in That Town.

BOSTON, March 14, 1935. — (AP) — The Massachusetts Racing Commission today had before it the question of suspension of five existing dog track licenses, and the application of a new group of horse racing advocates for a first-class permit to race in Framingham.

The governor and the executive council last night virtually ordered the dog track permit suspensions, pending public hearings in each section of the state in which the licenses were granted.

The council, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever said, lacked the authority to compel the commission to suspend the protested licenses, but Gov. Curley believed the racing commission would abide by the sentiment of the council.

Charles F. Connors, promoted to the chairmanship of the racing commission by Gov. Curley yesterday, said he would defer committing himself on any course of action until the commission met.

It was expected that Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, nominated to the commission yesterday, would sit at today's meeting. His nomination was confirmed by the council under a suspension of rules.

The five communities in which licenses for dog tracks have been issued are Cambridge, West Springfield, Dighton, Methuen and South Boston. In each of the communities the erection of the tracks has been vigorously protested, and it was believed that public hearings would result in revocation of the dog license issued for each if the commission is governed by the protests.

Horse Race License.

The new horse race license was sought by a corporation to be known as the Massachusetts Racing Association. The organization's counsel is Attorney John P. Feeney, counsel for Governor Curley in his ouster proceedings against various State officials.

The association applied for corporation papers at the office of the secretary of state yesterday, and today will seek a first class license to operate a race track, estimated to cost $2,000,000, in Framingham.

The site chosen, according to Feeney's office, is on the Dorr estate in Framingham Centre. It was revealed that the group sponsoring the track has been working for months to complete plans. The opening date was set for June 15.

The application was filed, Feeney's office said, after it became known that there were differences among members of the Eastern Racing Association as to the advisability of building a track in East Boston.

Feeney said he would request a public hearing before the racing commission for all applicants for horse racing licenses in Massachusetts.

The promoters of the Framingham track were so confident their plans would meet with success, they announced a special July 4 program would be run to include a $50,000 feature race "planned to attract the world's fastest horses."

The men signing the application are Paul J. Bertelson, Boston, Grover C. Richard, Attleboro, and James H. Vahey, Brookline.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Dr. Murphy Is Named Examiner

DR. JOSEPH W. P. MURPHY

Dr. Joseph W. P. Murphy, for 20 years a practicing physician in Peabody, was named yesterday by Gov. Curley to succeed Dr. S. Chase Tucker as medical examiner in the Eighth Essex county district, confirmation by the executive council to be made next week. Dr. Murphy is a Democrat.

He was graduated from Tufts Medical school and served his interneship in three leading New York hospitals. Dr. Murphy performed notable work as a member of the committee which directed rehabilitation after the Salem fire.

Dr. Murphy is now chief of the medical staff at J. P. Thomas hospital in Peabody. He is married and has one daughter, Joan.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

ney Latest Bidder f

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Curley Racing Bid Is Denied

BOSTON, March 14 (INS)—Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor James M. Curley, today described as "unfounded" reports that Attorney John P. Feeney, the governor's counsel, headed a group of horse racing enthusiasts applying for a permit to construct a $2,000,000 race track in Framingham.

Grant said he communicated with Feeney and the latter said he intended to issue a statement denying that he had anything to do with the proposed track.

Meanwhile, it was announced at the office of the state racing commission, that no action would be taken on the resolution of the executive council urging suspension of the five dog racing tracks already granted, until Thomas F. Cassidy, of Cheshire, is sworn in as a member of the commission. Governor Curley said he would administer the oath to Cassidy tomorrow.

MOVE LEADS TO MORE GUESSING

Dog Racing Permits May Be Suspended Meanwhile — Situation is Volcano

BOSTON, March 14 (INS)—Horse and dog racing in Massachusetts today again ran the gamut of speculation as Attorney John B. Feeney, counsel for Governor James M. Curley, entered the fight for the one horse race track permit, and suspension was predicted on the five dog-racing permits already granted by the state racing commission.

Simultaneous with the confirmation of Thomas F. Cassidy, of Cheshire, as a member of the racing commission, and Governor Curley's elevation of Charles F. Connors, from member to chairman of the commission, the executive council adopted a resolution urging immediate suspension of the dog racing licenses until public hearings could be held. The five permits already granted were for tracks in South Boston, Cambridge, Dighton, Methuen and West Springfield. Although the state voted 3 to 1 for dog racing, communities have been up in arms over allowing the establishment of dog tracks.

Entrance of Feeney into the battle for the horse racing permit was revealed with the filing of an application for corporation papers at the secretary of state's office of a group of racing enthusiasts headed by the prominent Boston attorney. Application for a license to operate a race track in Framingham, estimated to cost $2,000,000, was under way today.

Feeney and his associates enter into the field of track applicants hitherto dominated by the Eastern Racing association, headed by Walter E. O'Hara, Bayard Tuckerman, Colonel John R. Macomber, Charles F. Adams and others.

Differences within this association which arose over the question of whether their track should be located at East Boston or on the Worcester turnpike in Natick, were reported to have been settled at a conference at the offices of Adams. The latter headed the group within the association which wanted East Boston as the track site, and O'Hara, Tuckerman and Macomber had bolted, announcing plans to put up $5,000,000 to establish a deluxe track at Natick. Following the meeting, Adams announced "it was barely possible" that East Boston would not be the site, owing to engineering difficulties.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Pater, [illegible] George Monazynski. The business will consist of selecting the date for the affair and a program.

Select Committee for State Convention

Delegates of the Polish American Citizens Club and Women's Citizens Club of this city and the Polish American Citizens Club of Dracut, affiliated with the Middlesex County Club, met last night in the Pulaski Club and made preliminary plans for the coming state convention which will be held in this city in May. The session was presided over by Eugene Hudzik, chairman. Mrs. Mary Kowalewska was elected secretary in place of Frank Kus who tendered his resignation. Eugene Hudzik and Marjajn Billewicz were elected to head the program committee. Among those who are expected to attend the convention which will take place in the Polish hall are: Governor Curley and state representatives, Mayor Bruin and other local city officials. The banquet committee consists of Mrs. Apolonia Magiera, Mrs. Emma Lachut and Mrs. Mary Kowalewska. It is expected that about 150 representatives of Polish Citizens clubs of the state will attend the convention. Assisting the heads of the committees are the following officers of the various local clubs: Helen Kisiolek, Mary Dusza, Mary Zielinska, Mary Kloswicz, Walter Stys, Stanley Szczepanik, J. Bukowski, Charles Pilawski, Frank Jarek, Thomas Lach, J. Gondek, A. Korzeniewski, John Panek, Ferdynad Koza, John Ognowski, Joseph Urbanek, J. Juszkiewicz, Ignace Panek, Walter Chaber, John Leczynski and Joseph Molda.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Aide to Curley Surrenders His Shooting Irons

Boston, March 14—A recent disarmament conference at the State house has resulted in the abandonment by Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, of his former practice of carrying a revolver. At the governor's urgent suggestion Grant turned his .25-calibre weapon back to the adjutant-general's edpartment and no longer has any need for the firearms permit given him by the Boston police department.

The governor's order to Grant to cease carrying arms is believed to be due to the legislative order offered in the House last week by Rep. Edward P. Bacigalupo of Boston directing the state department of public safety to revoke his gun-carrying permit.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Gov. Curley and Council Suspend Dog Track Permits

Boston, March 14—Gov. Curley and the executive council last night virtually ordered the state racing commission to suspend the five dof race track permits already granted under the new pari-mutuel betting law and to conduct public hearings for the residents of each section of the commonwealth in which permits are sought.

Informed by Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever that the council lacks the authority to compel the commission to suspend the protested licenses, the eight councillors voted unanimously to adopt the following resolution:

"It was the sense of the council that the racing commission be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until a hearing has been granted to the residents of the section in which it is proposed that the dog racing permits be located, and that where permits have been granted that they be suspended until such a hearing."

Although this unanimous expression of council opinion is not necessarily binding on the racing commissioners, Mr. Curley said the commissioners undoubtedly would abide by the sentiment of the councillors.

Charles F. Connors, who was promoted by the governor to the chairmanship of the commission, said last night that he would defer committing himself on the resolution until today when the commission will assemble for a meeting.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

Now Centre of Controversy

CORNELIUS F. DESMOND JR.

To Take Case to Governor

Mayor Bruin to Insist On Appointment of Desmond to Reservoir Post.

In an effort to retain Cornelius F. Desmond jr. in the position of keeper of the Christian Hill reservoir, Mayor Bruin will take the case to Governor Curley for a decision.

Late yesterday afternoon the Civil Service commission ruled that Mayor Bruin had no right to name Mr. Desmond to fill the position permanently. The commission decided that the present list of eligibles for the position should be used in making an appointment and that one of the three men heading the list should be selected.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

SUSPENDS DOG RACE LICENSES

Governor Orders Opportunity for All Communities to Hold Public Hearings — Council Confirms Cassidy New Commission Member — Connors Named as Chairman

BOSTON, March 13, (AP).—The Executive Council tonight confirmed the appointment of Thomas F. Cassidy of Chicopee as a member of the State Racing commission to fill the place of Gen. Charles H. Cole, resigned chairman. Immediately afterward, Governor James M. Curley designated Charles F. Connors of Boston to be the new chairman.

At the same time, the Council adopted an order notifying the Racing commission to suspend all dog racing licenses until the communities affected were given the opportunity of being represented at public hearings.

Five Now Granted.

Five such licenses have been granted in the following cities and towns: Dighton, Boston, Cambridge, West Springfield and Methuen, and in practically all cases have given rise to storms of local protest.

The Executive Council's order is not binding on the commission, but the governor said he had no doubt it would follow the suggested course.

Cassidy was confirmed by a 6 to 3 vote, Councillors Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas and Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, three of the five Republican members, opposing him.

During the day Walter O'Hara, managing director of the successful Pawtucket, R. I., horse racing track, conferred with members of the Eastern Horse Club, associated with him in a Massachusetts track project.

Issue Statement.

O'Hara, announcing that he would break with his associates if they went ahead with plans for a track

CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Gov. Curley Stands Pat

Governor Curley, backed by the executive council, has sounded the death knell of dog racing in this state. He is determined that the desire of the people of this Commonwealth, a desire to bar the operation of dog tracks, shall be heeded. And, in this stand, the Governor is backed by a sincere and conscientious public. During the past month there has been agitation throughout Massachusetts to prevent the establishment of this so-called sport. That opposition has come from an awakened people; awakened to the fact that, when they voted upon the question of dog racing, they were not fully informed of the real truth behind the proposal.

The Governor has ordered that all dog permits be revoked by the racing commission. He believes that the protests of the residents of the communities where it is proposed to build these tracks should be heard by the commission and the requests considered in the light of public sentiment. Permits have been granted for five tracks; one of which is in Methuen. From each of these communities, strong protests have been made because they were not permitted a public hearing of objections to the granting of permits from these various communities.

Methuen has been aroused as never before and the sentiment is becoming so strong, not only from that town, but from neighboring communities, that its reverberation is heard throughout the Commonwealth. The intensity of the drive at Methuen against dog racing has become so strong that the other four sites are as seriously awakened. As a result, bills are now before the legislature to repeal the bill under which this form of racing was permitted, and it would seem advisable for the commission to withhold action until some conclusion is reached upon this proposed legislation. The construction of a dog track or its equipment is not a building job that requires a long time. One can be built and completed in a matter of a few weeks; the season lasts until late fall, and no hardship will be imposed upon the promoters if, after due and calm consideration, the public should decide to permit the races. There is no need of haste in these grants.

The first interest is the public interest. The public protests must be heeded. If the promoters of the so-called sport should win their argument before the racing commission, and against the revocation order by the Governor and Council, the towns themselves have the opportunity to prevent the operation of these tracks by a refusal of the building department of the communities to grant building permits. Anyway, these towns are secure, Methuen is secure, against this imposition if their building departments stand firmly behind the protest of the people and the urge of Governor Curley. As a last resort, the people must rule the communities. The Cambridge building board of appeal sustained the refusal of the Cambridge building superintendent with alacrity.

Legal action to enforce the granting of a building permit will avail them nothing. Such action is by a writ of mandamus, and the granting of such a writ is discretionary with the court. The courts of Massachusetts have upheld the rights of the people as against the claims of private interests.

We commend the activity of the people of Methuen, and especially the wise action of Governor Curley and the Council in their demand that the permits already granted shall be revoked until the people can have a say.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Aide to Curley Surrenders His Shooting Irons

Boston, March 14—A recent disarmament conference at the State house has resulted in the abandonment by Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, of his former practice of carrying a revolver. At the governor's urgent suggestion Grant turned his .25-calibre weapon back to the adjutant-general's edpartment and no longer has any need for the firearms permit given him by the Boston police department.

The governor's order to Grant to cease carrying arms is believed to be due to the legislative order offered in the House last week by Rep. Edward P. Bacigalupo of Boston directing the state department of public safety to revoke his gun-carrying permit.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Gov. Curley and Council Suspen d Dog Track Permits

Boston, March 14—Gov. Curley and the executive council last night virtually ordered the state racing commission to suspend the five dof race track permits already granted under the new pari-mutuel betting law and to conduct public hearings for the residents of each section of the commonwealth in which permits are sought.

Informed by Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever that the council lacks the authority to compel the commission to suspend the protested licenses, the eight councillors voted unanimously to adopt the following resolution:

"It was the sense of the council that the racing commission be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until a hearing has been granted to the residents of the section in which it is proposed that the dog racing permits be located, and that where permits have been granted that they be suspended until such a hearing."

Although this unanimous expression of council opinion is not necessarily binding on the racing commissioners, Mr. Curley said the commissioners undoubtedly would abide by the sentiment of the councillors.

Charles F. Connors, who was promoted by the governor to the chairmanship of the commission, said last night that he would defer committing himself on the resolution until today when the commission will assemble for a meeting.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

Now Centre of Controversy

CORNELIUS F. DESMOND JR.

To Take Case to Governor

Mayor Bruin to Insist On Appointment of Desmond to Reservoir Post.

In an effort to retain Cornelius F. Desmond jr. in the position of keeper of the Christian Hill reservoir, Mayor Bruin will take the case to Governor Curley for a decision.

Late yesterday afternoon the Civil Service commission ruled that Mayor Bruin had no right to name Mr. Desmond to fill the position permanently. The commission decided that the present list of eligibles for the position should be used in making an appointment and that one of the three men heading the list should be selected.

Fr. Leary reminded his congregation that man plans for things, but often "what man proposes, God disposes."

Rev. Fr. Leary also brought out the truth that though the body dies the soul lives on forever. "It is the value of this soul we will consider tonight," he declared. "Why did God place us here? For no other reason but to love and serve Him."

In speaking of the manner in which the country pays homage to its heroes, the preacher spoke of the saints, the heroes of Heaven, pointing out the various methods they used to learn the value of the soul. "We should imitate the heroes of Christ in our own way, to please God. We may fall in other things throughout life, but the failure of man in saving his soul is not to be treated lightly but rather with fear and foreboding." Rev. Fr. Leary urged the people during Lent to think of their souls with special fervor and thought, and exhorted that in the future they become not careless or neglectful.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev. Charles Bergstrom, O. M. I.

"I am the Lord, Thy God, thou shalt not have strange Gods before me." Such was the text of Rev. Raymond Hyder of St. Margaret's church as he delivered the sermon last evening treating of the first commandment of God, urging as he spoke, that the people especially remember to observe the laws and wishes of Christ not only throughout Lent, but throughout the year.

Rev. Charles J. Galligan, pastor, gave Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at the close.

DARTMOUTH'S SOCIAL ACTIVITIES CRITICIZED

CONTINUED

dar, could not be held unless definite assurances could be given that propriety would attend it.

The president said:

"My instinct is to avoid any further trouble for the year and any further damage to Dartmouth's reputation—which in the last analysis is damage to every undergraduate's reputation—by saying that we will have no more formal social events

in East Boston, recently applied for a permit for a Natick site. After their meeting, the horsemen issued the following statement:

"At a general conference of horse racing interests attended by Bayard Tuckerman, Walter O'Hara, R. F. Danielson, Allan Wilson, W. J. McDonald, Charles F. Adams and Charles H. Innes, general counsel for the Eastern Racing Association, Inc., substantial progress was made and all interests generally seemed in accord. A definite announcement of the completed plans, we expect, will be available the first of next week. There was every indication that all interests had but one common objective, namely, giving the people of the commonwealth a reasonable amount of horse racing of the highest standard."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Gov. Curley Stands Pat

Governor Curley, backed by the executive council, has sounded the death knell of dog racing in this state. He is determined that the desire of the people of this Commonwealth, a desire to bar the operation of dog tracks, shall be heeded. And, in this stand, the Governor is backed by a sincere and conscientious public. During the past month there has been agitation throughout Massachusetts to prevent the establishment of this so-called sport. That opposition has come from an awakened people; awakened to the fact that, when they voted upon the question of dog racing, they were not fully informed of the real truth behind the proposal.

The Governor has ordered that all dog permits be revoked by the racing commission. He believes that the protests of the residents of the communities where it is proposed to build these tracks should be heard by the commission and the requests considered in the light of public sentiment. Permits have been granted for five tracks; one of which is in Methuen. From each of these communities, strong protests have been made because they were not permitted a public hearing of objections to the granting of permits from these various communities.

Methuen has been aroused as never before and the sentiment is becoming so strong, not only from that town, but from neighboring communities, that its reverberation is heard throughout the Commonwealth. The intensity of the drive at Methuen against dog racing has become so strong that the other four sites are as seriously awakened. As a result, bills are now before the legislature to repeal the bill under which this form of racing was permitted, and it would seem advisable for the commission to withhold action until some conclusion is reached upon this proposed legislation. The construction of a dog track or its equipment is not a building job that requires a long time. One can be built and completed in a matter of a few weeks; the season lasts until late fall, and no hardship will be imposed upon the promoters if, after due and calm consideration, the public should decide to permit the races. There is no need of haste in these grants.

The first interest is the public interest. The public protests must be heeded. If the promoters of the so-called sport should win their argument before the racing commission, and against the revocation order by the Governor and Council, the towns themselves have the opportunity to prevent the operation of these tracks by a refusal of the building department of the communities to grant building permits. Anyway, these towns are secure, Methuen is secure, against this imposition if their building departments stand firmly behind the protest of the people and the urge of Governor Curley. As a last resort, the people must rule the communities. The Cambridge building board of appeal sustained the refusal of the Cambridge building superintendent with alacrity.

Legal action to enforce the granting of a building permit will avail them nothing. Such action is by a writ of mandamus, and the granting of such a writ is discretionary with the court. The courts of Massachusetts have upheld the rights of the people as against the claims of private interests.

We commend the activity of the people of Methuen, and especially the wise action of Governor Curley and the Council in their demand that the permits already granted shall be revoked until the people can have a say.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Get Busy Mr. Mayor in the Real Interest of the Textile Workers of Lawrence and Stop Your Political Byplay

There is an immense amount of work that must be done for Lawrence and work in which every citizen of the city is personally interested. There is much to be done to assist Lawrence and the surrounding communities in the progress they are making, and we need the undivided effort. the conscientious application of action, and patriotic support for Lawrence to continue that progress in the future. And in the contemplation of this objective, the crying need at the present moment is leadership; the leadership of one in whom the people have confidence —one who is in position to urge co-operative action and head the procession to prosperity.

We would like to know if Mayor Griffin realizes the importance of the present situation? We would like to know if he realizes the great good he can do for our industries—the industries upon which Lawrence depends for its daily bread? It would be interesting to know if the Mayor appreciates the importance of the efforts now being made to save the textile industries of our city. The recent utterances of the Mayor do not indicate that he understands the dangers that confront our industries, and that means Lawrence.

These are perilous times. They are not times in which the people expect officials to devote their energies in building political fences for themselves, or to seek positions for friends and relatives who may be placed at strategic points for a coming Fall campaign for re-election. There are the times when civic leadership are most essential and when the people look to the Mayor for guidance, and around whom all can rally for the defense of imperiled industry upon which we must depend for our futures.

Governor Curley, whose home city of Boston is not dependent upon the textile industry, recently went to Washington to work for the protection of the most vital interest of Lawrence and other Massachusetts communities. He went as governor of the commonwealth and because he is interested in the success and activity of every community in Massachusetts. He went there to plead the cause of the state. When, after a conference of the textile and shoe industry, he learned the seriousness of their position, he did not hesitate to make the needs of Massachusetts known in Washington. He was joined by others who were equally informed.

Mayor Griffin was not in Washington appealing for help for the local basic industries. Even if he did not go to Washington, he could have issued an appeal to the people of Lawrence; he could have called to their attention the effort that is now being made to save our textile industries that the workers of Lawrence may be assured of continued labor and wages. It was his duty to take an active part and to see that the appeal of Lawrence was taken to Washington by Governor Curley. That would have shown real progressive effort for the city; it would have indicated that Lawrence is alive.

The Mayor cannot overlook the dangers now threatening our chief industry. He must have read of the closing of mills and their liquidation, and the loss of employment to thousands of Massachusetts working people—the loss of revenue for the homes of these workers. He must have known of the market condition that is causing these misfortunes to our neighboring communities. It was only a few days ago that the announcement was made from Manchester. N. H.. that 1000 workers of the Amoskeag Mills there would be thrown out of work because the mills cannot find sufficient market for their products. How does Mayor Griffin know but the same calamity may visit Lawrence and for the same cause?

When Governor Curley went to Washington, it was to urge the protection of the American markets for American—Lawrence—goods against the low standard, poor pay and child labor, products of foreign countries. The governor had a definite plan. a constructive plan, and one that means much to the industries of Lawrence. Why did not the Mayor say something about it? Why did he not join in the urge upon our senators and representatives at Washington to rally around the battle cry for Lawrence and the other textile and shoe cities of the state? He could have requested the City Council to memorialize Congress, just as other cities do when there are questions before the national body of interest to them.

During the past two weeks, there has been a question before Congress relative to the wages to be paid to ERA workers: whether the federal government shall go into direct competition with established industry—industry upon which our prosperity depends—or continue the program of relief through a sufficient wage to tide us over the period of depression. That is a matter that is of vital interest to Lawrence as well as the whole nation. The real objective of our government is to assist industry—for upon industry we must depend for the future and a stable recovery.

Did Mayor Griffin communicate with Senator Walsh or any member of Congress regarding this question? Is he interested in keeping the federal government from competing with our industries? There appears to be a greater interest in building fences for the fall campaign than in building protective walls about the industries upon which Lawrence so greatly depends. Political expediency appears to have taken the place of civic expediency.

The effort at the present moment should be for Lawrence to consolidate the progress we have been making in the past year. There is need of leadership in this effort, and no one is in better position to act as leader than Mayor Griffin. In fact, the people look to him for leadership in this active drive for Lawrence. He must understand that local industry depends upon the American market, but that American market must be preserved for American industry—and of that industry, Lawrence is an important part. Why, then, does he not accept the leadership that is expected of him—the leadership of the people of the city in a united effort to protect that upon which every one of us depends?

The welfare of every citizen of our city, and of neighboring communities, demands upon active and peaceful industry here. The taxpayers, the merchants, the professional men, and all must be depressed or prosperous in accord with the activity of our mills and factories. These are more essential to Lawrence and its people than any political campaign, and Mayor Griffin was elected for the purpose of advancing every interest of Lawrence. He is expected to be watchful of our every welfare. In performing such a mission—a mission that was delegated to him by the voters of the city—he would be building a higher political fence than by hunting ERA jobs for relatives and fairly well to do friends.

Shall we have the leadership Lawrence expects from you, Mr. Mayor? Will you accept the duty that rests in your hands and not leave our working people helpless? Are you willing to appeal to our representatives and senators at Washington to do something for the industry of Lawrence and help others in their effort to retain their American markets for them? Will you urge Senator Walsh to stand with the President to prevent the federal government from crippling our industries by establishing ERA wages that are competitive with private effort for recovery?

These are the questions that are vital to Lawrence. They are the questions that determine whether Lawrence can depend upon its Mayor for the essential leadership, or whether it will be necessary for the city to find a new leader or follow in the leadership of other communities. This is the time when Mayor Griffin can accomplish tremendous benefit for the working people of Lawrence and the industries that employ them. Will you do that, Mr. Mayor, or will you continue to dictate as to who will and who will not get jobs on the ERA?

Is it true, Mayor Griffin, that you used the opportunity of your political influence last fall to re-elect your present political ally, "Adam," to his present office? Is it not time. Mr. Mayor, for you TO QUIT KIDDING THE PEOPLE on, in our belief, an INSINCERE POLITICAL BARNUM AND BAILEY SIDESHOW OF CRITICIZING the snow blizzard expense of the Street Department—a snow blizzard which cost the very well managed and efficient Boston and Maine more money than any snow blizzard for over half a century.

Yes, Mr. Mayor, KIDDING IS THE WORD, in view of your cutting the Street Department expenses to the bone, as against giving the ERA $20,000 MORE of a GIFT OF THE PEOPLE'S MONEY, THAN YOU DID LAST YEAR.

Mr. Mayor, if you really want to hear how to save the taxpayers of Lawrence some money, come and see us, as you did when you were seeking election to your present office, and as you did when you wanted your man put over as head of the ERA.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Hearing On Race Bill Tuesday

New Hampshire Solons Will Discuss Measure Next Week—Lou Smith Has Grippe—Other Race Track Gossip of Interest

BY W. P. PETERS

The hearing on the race track bill in the New Hampshire Senate will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. This was announced by Senator William M. Cole of Derry, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee. The plan is to hear all the evidence that day and report the bill into the Senate Wednesday.

There is, on the surface at least, not much objection among the senators to the measure as it passed the lower branch last week by an overwhelming vote. If it passes the Senate in its present form, the bill is very likely to go to the Governor before the end of the week for his signature. He is ready to sign it as soon as it gets to him.

* * *

Lou Smith, general manager of Rockingham, contracted the grippe enroute from Houston to Boston over the week-end, and it grew so bad on reaching the Hub so that he was obliged to undergo treatment. He came north to attend the session at Concord and the delay to next Tuesday will give him a chance to rest up in the meantime. As soon as the bill is enacted, he will announce the plans that will make Rockingham bigger and better than ever.

* * *

The New Hampshire lottery bill, with a divided report from the ways and means committee, will be argued on the floor of the New Hampshire House next Tuesday morning. The majority of the members recommend that it be rejected. The sponsors, however, have amended the legislation so that the revenue will be used for old-age pensions.

* * *

The dog and horse track situation continues to keep the Massachusetts public stirred up. The dog track status came to a rather spectacular head yesterday when Governor Curley and the Executive Council virtually ordered the racing commission to suspend the dog track licenses already issued. One of these was for the Loch Haven course in Methuen.

The Council could not legally take the action themselves, but there is nothing to stop this body from recommending or ordering the racing commission to do so. The commission will unquestionably follow the mandate, so that a dog track license carries much less value now than it did before and the future of the sport, for this year at least, in Massachusetts, is very doubtful. At various times dog racing has appeared doomed in this state, but the action of the Governor's Council deals the most damaging blow to the "hounds" that has been delivered to date.

* * *

Charles F. Connors unexpectedly was named new chairman of the commission. He succeeds General Charles H. Cole, who resigned. Thomas F. Cassidy was named the new commissioner but did not get the chairmanship berth.

* * *

Another group entered the horse track controversy when Attorney John P. Feeney applied for incorporation papers to build a track at Framingham Center on the Dorr estate. This group has already gone so far as to set the opening date at June 15 and announces a special July 4 program to include a $50,000 race. Funk and Wilcox, who drew the plans for Rockingham, Narragansett, Epsom Downs and the Boston Garden, are the architects for the new track. George C. Funk of this firm is also prominent in the Cambridge dog track and was named as the architect for the Loch Haven track.

The situation is being more complicated daily, although the situation in the Eastern Horse Club was clarified considerably yesterday at the conference, when the two groups made considerable progress in straightening out their difficulties. However, the entry of the Feeney group only caused confusion from an unexpected quarter and so far as the actual issuing of the license for a track, the whole thing is still very much up in the air.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

SEEKS PERMIT FOR HORSE RACE TRACK

BOSTON, March 3. (AP)—John P. Feeney, Boston attorney and a friend of Gov. James M. Curley, tonight said he would appear before the Massachusetts Racing commission tomorrow with a application for a license to operate a $2,000,000 horse race track at Framingham.

Feeney said he represented a group of Massachusetts business men and capitalits who had applied to the secretary of state for authority to incorporate their proposed venture under the name of the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc.

Feeney said the track would be located on the Dorr estate and that it could be built and made ready for operation by June 15.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

RACE TRACK STORY STARTS CONFUSION

BOSTON, March 14 (AP)—The Massachusetts Racing Commission announced today that no action will be taken on the executive council order suspending dog racing permits pending public hearings until Thomas F. Cassidy, of Chicopee, takes the oath as the new member of the commission.

Governor James M. Curley said he was informed that the published report of John P. Feeney's participation in a movement to establish a race track in Framingham was "unfounded."

The Governor said his secretary, Richard M. Grant, had been in communication with Feeney and that Feeney declared the story was "absolutely unfounded" and that he denied having anything to do with the proposed race track.

Cassidy will be administered the oath tomorrow, the Governor said.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

Racing Commission Studies Possible Suspension of Five Dog Track Licenses in State

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts racing commission today had before it the question of suspension of five existing dog track licenses, and the application of a new group of horse racing advocates for a first class permit to operate in Framingham.

The governor and the executive council last night virtually ordered the dog track permit suspensions, pending public hearings in each section of the state in which the licenses were granted.

The council, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever said, lacked the authority to compel the commission to suspend the protested licenses, but Governor Curley believed the racing commission would abide by the sentiment of the council.

Charles F. Connors, promoted to the chairmanship of the racing commission by Governor Curley yesterday, said he would defer committing himself on any course of action until the commission met.

It was expected Thomas F. Cassidy, of Cheshire, nominated to the commission yesterday, would sit at today's meeting. His nomination was confirmed by the council under a suspension of rules.

The five communities in which licenses for dog tracks have been issued are Cambridge, West Springfield, Dighton, Methuen and South Boston. In each of the communities the erection of the tracks has been vigorously protested and it was believed that public hearings would result in revocation of the dog license issued for each if the commission is governed by the protests.

The new horse race license was sought by a corporation to be known as the Massachusetts Racing association. The organization's counsel is Atty. John P. Feeney, counsel for Governor Curley in his ouster proceedings against various state officials.

The association applied for corporation papers at the office of the secretary of state yesterday, and today will seek a first-class license to operate a race track, estimated to cost $2,000,000, in Framingham.

The site chosen, according to Feeney's office, is on the Door estate in Framingham center. It was revealed that the group sponsoring the track has been working for months to complete plans. The opening date was set for June 15.

The application was filed, Feeney's office said, after it became known that there were differences among members of the Eastern Racing association as to the advisability of building a track in East Boston.

Feeney said he would request a public hearing before the racing commission for all applicants for horse racing licenses in Massachusetts.

The promoters of the Framingham track were so confident their plans would meet with success, they announced a special July 4 program would be run to include a $50,000 feature race "planned to attract the world's fastest horses."

The men signing the application are Paul J. Bertelson, Boston; Grover C. Richard, Attleboro, and James H. Vahey, Brookline.

STATE HOUSE BRIEFS

(Special to The Gazette)

STATE HOUSE, Boston—Massachusetts motorists today are faced with a continuance without limit of a gasoline tax of three cents if the Legislature adopts a bill favorably reported by the legislative committee on taxation. The bill has been referred to the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives for further hearing and report.

The House of Representatives yesterday gave a first reading to the bill providing for the election of the public utilities commisson by the General Court. The commission at the present time consists of five members and are appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the executive council.

The legislative committee on taxation decided yesterday to let the women do their share to increase the commonwealth's income necessary to meet its increasing demands for money by paying a poll tax. A bill, introduced by Louis A. Webster, chairman of the taxation committee of the Massachusetts Farm bureau, was reported favorably into the House by the taxation committee.

A proposal by Richard H. Long, of Framingham, constantly identified with lower rate fights before the utilities department and the committee on power and light was turned down by the committee on taxation. This proposal called for a tax of 40 per cent on the gross revenue of all sales by private companies in the State. Mr. Long also proposed to the legislature taxation of interest paid on the gross revenue of all sales by private utility companies in the State. The taxation committee turned it down.

The committee on judiciary, with six members dissenting, reported adversely on a bill aimed to curb blasphemous radiorators. The petition would establish fines for any broadcaster who blackened the memory of any dead person or "impeached the honesty, integrity, virtue or reputation of any living person." The dissenters were Representatives McDonald of Chelsea, Barnet of New Bedford, Sherman of Somerville, Giroux of Somerville, Lane of Lawrence and Coughlin of Norwood.

Without debate, the House passed to be engrossed the bill reducing the rates of interest on unpaid taxes. This bill reduces the interest charges on taxes from six to five per cent. It also reduces the penalty charges on delinquent taxes from two per cent to one and a half per cent. In other words, the total tax charge of delinquent taxes at present is 8 per cent. The total tax charge on delinquent taxes would be limited to six and a half per cent. Penalty interest charges, under the bill, can be imposed only on taxes in excess of $300.

Substitution of fish for meat in the daily menus of the Massachusetts housewife was recommended today to the governor's council by Ralph W Robart, director of the state division on the necessaries of life, in reply to a request of the council for suggestion as to how the cost of living in Massachusetts can be reduced.

Legislation providing for the appointment of a court officer for the Probate court of Essex county was referred to the next General Court in the House of Representatives, after considerable debate, by rising vote 72 to 68. (C)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

(Continued on Page Two)

APPOINTMENT IS GIVEN LOCAL MAN BY GOV. CURLEY

Daniel F. McNeil Is Named Master in Chancery By Chief Executive

Governor James M. Curley, at the session of the executive council yesterday appointed Daniel F. McNeil, 18 County Way as master in chancery. McNeil, a well known attorney was the Democratic candidate for representative from the 15th Essex district.

Mr. McNeil was born in Salem, June 2, 1889, but moved to this city when two years of age, and has resided here ever since and attended the Beverly public school. He graduated from Beverly High school in 1907 and later attended Burdett college, Boston. From 1907 to 1923, he was associated with the Flitner-Atwood Co., Boston. Leaving there McNeil studied law and graduated from Suffolk Law school in 1926, being awarded the L. L. B. degree. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in October, 1926, later becoming associated with the Pinkham-Sprague law offices in Boston.

DANIEL F. McNEIL

Mr. McNeil was admitted to the bar of the United States district court in 1928 and has been an election officer in Ward One for the past 17 years.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

No Executive Council Mention Of Hultman

The name of Eugene C Hultman former Quincy city councilor, and now superintendent of the Metropolitan District commission, was not even mentioned at the Wednesday meeting of Gov. Curley and the Executive council, although Gov. Curley had announced in advance that he planned to remove the former Boston police commissioner from his present post.

The case was not brought up at all at Wednesday's session, as the Governor did not tell the Council that he had postponed proceedings until next Wednesday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

APPOINTMENT IS CONFIRMED

HENRY V. MORGAN.
Member of Board of Trustees Massachusetts General Hospital.

RANDOLPH, March 14.—The appointment of Henry V. Morgan by Gov. Curley to represent the commonwealth on the board of trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital, was confirmed at the meeting of the governor's council held yesterday. Mr. Morgan was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of former Cong. Joseph H. O'Neil of Boston.

The Massachusetts General Hospital is one of the largest health organizations in the country and treats more than 70,000 patients annually. In addition to the general hospital it maintains the Phillips House, Baker Memorial and Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mr. Morgan is a native of Randolph, where he has been active in civic affairs, having served as chairman of the finance committee and chairman of the board of assessors. He is a member of St. Mary's parish, the Young Men's Catholic Lyceum Association, the Vera Cruz Council of the Knights of Columbus, and also of the Fourth Degree Cardinal O'Connell Assembly of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Morgan is treasurer and general manager of the Boston Bridge Works, Inc., and was formerly associated with the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

COUNCIL ACTS TO SUSPEND DOG RACING

BOSTON, March 14.—(AP)—The Massachusetts racing commission to-day had before it the question of suspension of five existing dog track licenses and the application of a new group of horse racing advocates for a first-class permit to operate in Framingham.

The governor and the executive council last night virtually ordered the dog track permit suspensions, pending public hearings in each section of the State in which the licenses were granted.

The council, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever said, lacked the authority to compel the commission to suspend the protested licenses, but Gov. Curley believed the racing commission would abide by the sentiment of the council.

Charles F. Connors, promoted to the chairmanship of the racing commission by Gov. Curley yesterday, said he would defer committing himself on any course of action until the commission met.

It was expected Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, nominated to the commission yesterday, would sit at today's meeting. His nomination was confirmed by the council under a suspension of rules.

The five communities in which licenses for dog tracks have been issued are Cambridge, West Springfield, Dighton, Methuen and South Boston. In each of the communities the erection of the tracks has been vigorously protested and it was believed that public hearings would re-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

Racing Commission Studies Possible Suspension of Five Dog Track Licenses in State

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts racing commission today had before it the question of suspension of five existing dog track licenses, and the application of a new group of horse racing advocates for a first class permit to operate in Framingham.

The governor and the executive council last night virtually ordered the dog track permit suspensions, pending public hearings in each section of the state in which the licenses were granted.

The council, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever said, lacked the authority to compel the commission to suspend the protested licenses, but Governor Curley believed the racing commission would abide by the sentiment of the council.

Charles F. Connors, promoted to the chairmanship of the racing commission by Governor Curley yesterday, said he would defer committing himself on any course of action until the commission met.

It was expected Thomas F. Cassidy, of Cheshire, nominated to the commission yesterday, would sit at today's meeting. His nomination was confirmed by the council under a suspension of rules.

The five communities in which licenses for dog tracks have been issued are Cambridge, West Springfield, Dighton, Methuen and South Boston. In each of the communities the erection of the tracks has been vigorously protested and it was believed that public hearings would result in revocation of the dog license issued for each if the commission is governed by the protests.

The new horse race license was sought by a corporation to be known as the Massachusetts Racing association. The organization's counsel is Atty. John P. Feeney, counsel for Governor Curley in his ouster proceedings against various state officials.

The association applied for corporation papers at the office of the secretary of state yesterday, and today will seek a first-class license to operate a race track, estimated to cost $2,000,000, in Framingham.

The site chosen, according to Feeney's office, is on the Door estate in Framingham center. It was revealed that the group sponsoring the track has been working for months to complete plans. The opening date was set for June 15.

The application was filed, Feeney's office said, after it became known that there were differences among members of the Eastern Racing association as to the advisability of building a track in East Boston.

Feeney said he would request a public hearing before the racing commission for all applicants for horse racing licenses in Massachusetts.

The promoters of the Framingham track were so confident their plans would meet with success, they announced a special July 4 program would be run to include a $50,000 feature race "planned to attract the world's fastest horses."

The men signing the application are Paul J. Bertelson, Boston; Grover C. Richard, Attleboro, and James H. Vahey, Brookline.

STATE HOUSE BRIEFS

(Special to The Gazette)

STATE HOUSE, Boston—Massachusetts motorists today are faced with a continuance without limit of a gasoline tax of three cents if the Legislature adopts a bill favorably reported by the legislative committee on taxation. The bill has been referred to the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives for further hearing and report.

The House of Representatives yesterday gave a first reading to the bill providing for the election of the public utilities commisson by the General Court. The commission at the present time consists of five members and are appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the executive council.

The legislative committee on taxation decided yesterday to let the women do their share to increase the commonwealth's income necessary to meet its increasing demands for money by paying a poll tax. A bill, introduced by Louis A. Webster, chairman of the taxation committee of the Massachusetts Farm bureau, was reported favorably into the House by the taxation committee.

A proposal by Richard H. Long, of Framingham, constantly identified with lower rate fights before the utilities department and the committee on power and light was turned down by the committee on taxation. This proposal called for a tax of 40 per cent on the gross revenue of all sales by private companies in the State. Mr. Long also proposed to the legislature taxation of interest paid on the gross revenue of all sales by private utility companies in the State. The taxation committee turned it down.

The committee on judiciary, with six members dissenting, reported adversely on a bill aimed to curb blasphemous radiorators. The petition would establish fines for any broadcaster who blackened the memory of any dead person or "impeached the honesty, integrity, virtue or reputation of any living person." The dissenters were Representatives McDonald of Chelsea, Barnet of New Bedford, Sherman of Somerville, Giroux of Somerville, Lane of Lawrence and Coughlin of Norwood.

Without debate, the House passed to be engrossed the bill reducing the rates of interest on unpaid taxes. This bill reduces the interest charges on taxes from six to five per cent. It also reduces the penalty charges on delinquent taxes from two per cent to one and a half per cent. In other words, the total tax charge of delinquent taxes at present is 8 per cent. The total tax charge on delinquent taxes would be limited to six and a half per cent. Penalty interest charges, under the bill, can be imposed only on taxes in excess of $300.

Substitution of fish for meat in the daily menus of the Massachusetts housewife was recommended today to the governor's council by Ralph W Robart, director of the state division on the necessaries of life, in reply to a request of the council for suggestion as to how the cost of living in Massachusetts can be reduced.

Legislation providing for the appointment of a court officer for the Probate court of Essex county was referred to the next General Court in the House of Representatives, after considerable debate, by rising vote 72 to 68. (C)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

(Continued on Page Two)

APPOINTMENT IS GIVEN LOCAL MAN BY GOV. CURLEY

Daniel F. McNeil Is Named Master in Chancery By Chief Executive

Governor James M. Curley, at the session of the executive council yesterday appointed Daniel F. McNeil, 18 County Way as master in chancery. McNeil, a well known attorney was the Democratic candidate for representative from the 15th Essex district.

Mr. McNeil was born in Salem, June 2, 1889, but moved to this city when two years of age, and has resided here ever since and attended the Beverly public school. He graduated from Beverly High school in 1907 and later attended Burdett college, Boston. From 1907 to 1923, he was associated with the Flitner-Atwood Co., Boston. Leaving there McNeil studied law and graduated from Suffolk Law school in 1926, being awarded the L. L. B. degree. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in October, 1926, later becoming associated with the Pinkham-Sprague law offices in Boston.

DANIEL F. McNEIL

Mr. McNeil was admitted to the bar of the United States district court in 1928 and has been an election officer in Ward One for the past 17 years.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

No Executive Council Mention Of Hultman

The name of Eugene C. Hultman, former Quincy city councilor, and now superintendent of the Metropolitan District commission, was not even mentioned at the Wednesday meeting of Gov. Curley and the Executive council, although Gov. Curley had announced in advance that he planned to remove the former Boston police commissioner from his present post.

The case was not brought up at all at Wednesday's session, as the Governor did not tell the Council that he had postponed proceedings until next Wednesday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

APPOINTMENT IS CONFIRMED

HENRY V. MORGAN.
Member of Board of Trustees Massachusetts General Hospital.

RANDOLPH, March 14.—The appointment of Henry V. Morgan by Gov. Curley to represent the commonwealth on the board of trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital, was confirmed at the meeting of the governor's council held yesterday. Mr. Morgan was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of former Cong. Joseph H. O'Neil of Boston.

The Massachusetts General Hospital is one of the largest health organizations in the country and treats more than 70,000 patients annually. In addition to the general hospital it maintains the Phillips House, Baker Memorial and Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mr. Morgan is a native of Randolph, where he has been active in civic affairs, having served as chairman of the finance committee and chairman of the board of assessors. He is a member of St. Mary's parish, the Young Men's Catholic Lyceum Association, the Vera Cruz Council of the Knights of Columbus, and also of the Fourth Degree Cardinal O'Connell Assembly of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Morgan is treasurer and general manager of the Boston Bridge Works, Inc., and was formerly associated with the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Charles J. Longhi Dies in Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, March 14 — Charles J. Longhi, World war veteran, died at a Boston hospital Wednesday in his 44th year, following a brief ill-

Mr. Longhi was born in Plymouth, the son of Louis and Rose (Albertini) Longhi, and had lived in this town all his life. He was a member of the American Legion Drum Corps.

Surviving him are his wife, Ida (Tassanari) Longhi, and twins, Harrison and Harriet; also six brothers, James, Julius, John, Alphonse, Frederick and Vincent Longhi, all of this town, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Volta of Plymouth and another in Sandra-

Retired Shoeworker Dies in 79th Year

MIDDLEBORO, March 14.— Theodore St. Peter, a retired shoeworker, died this morning in his 79th year.

Mr. St. Peter, with his family, all of whom have died, came to this town 20 years ago from North Grafton. His son Frank, who died about four years ago, was prominent on the Cape and in Brockton as a moving picture operator.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart church.

Dog Racing

at the First Baptist church in Marshfield and interment will be in Plainville cemetery.

(Continued from Page One)

sult in revocation of the dog license issued for each if the commission is governed by the protests.

Seek Horse Racing Permit.

The new horse race license was sought by a corporation to be known as the Massachusetts Racing Assn. The organization's counsel is Atty. John P. Feeney, counsel for Gov. Curley in his ouster proceedings against various State officials.

The association applied for corporation papers at the office of the secretary of State yesterday, and to-day will seek a first-class license to operate a race track, estimated to cost $2,000,000, in Framingham.

The site chosen, according to Feeney's office, is on the Dorr estate in Framingham Centre. It was revealed that the group sponscring the track has been working for months to complete plans. The opening date was set for June 15.

The application was filed, Feeney's office said, after it became known that there were differences among members of the Eastern Racing Association as to the advisability of building a track in East Boston.

Feeney said he would request a public heading before the racing commission for all applicants for horse racing licenses in Massachusetts.

The promoters of the Framingham track were so confident their plans would meet with success, they announced a special July 4 programme would be run to include a $50,000 feature race "planned to attract the world's fastest horses."

The men signing the application are: Paul J. Bertelson, Boston; Grover C. Richard, Attleboro, and James H. Vahey, Brookline.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

EXCELLENT — Congratulations to Edward S. Webber on his re-election as president of the Beverly Co-Operative bank, one of the strongest of its type in the state. The Beverly bank has assets of $3,541,591.83, has large surplus and guaranty funds and is especially strong in other resources.

The record of the co-operative banks during these years of depression has been a remarkable one and that of the Beverly bank has been one of the best. No institution in Beverly has done more than the Co-Operative bank to help people to own their homes. Even in the deepest of the depression period it has exerted every effort to help its shareholders hold their own home and has extended a helping hand in scores of cases.

L.—R.—H.

FLASH!—One of the Dionne quintuplets, Annette, has cut her first tooth! More later.

L.—R.—H.

JUSTICE—The Republican State Committee, at its meeting last Monday, wisely voted unanimously to oppose the Governor's petitions for abolishing the Executive Council and for scrapping the pre-primary conventions. It was argued, with reason, that the latter law should be given a fair trial, especially as it will not cost cities and towns anything extra next year, since the presidential primaries will have to be held in 1936. Objections to abolishing the Governor's Council (it would require a constitutional amendment, anyway,) are many and sound. We have had enough of Hitlerism in Massachusetts already.

L.—R.—H.

OUT OF HAND—President Roosevelt, with all due respect to his position, his sincerity of purpose and good intentions, seems to many fair-minded business men to be perpetually pursuing a course of inconsistencies and contradictions. No doubt he wants to see a return of our country to normalcy, but he seems to be deaf to the pleas of those who are suffering from fear of the uncertainties of the future and cannot take any more chances on what is ahead of them. Personally I agree with the financial editor of the Boston Herald, Edson B. Smith when he says of the President's latest blow at the millions of us who are praying for a consistent program in Washington.

President Roosevelt yesterday sent another message to Congress reiterating his determination that public utility holding companies be wiped out. The President evidently is irritated at the protests against the projected utility bill which have been received by congressmen and is fearful that these protests may prove effective in deterring Congress from voting the legislation desired.

It must seem to many thoughtful persons that totally irrespective of the merits of the controversy, Mr. Roosevelt is making a mistake in continuing his drive for reform measures under present conditions. Even conceding that his point of view in respect to public utility holding companies is correct, a proposition with which most fair-minded persons agree, it is hard to avoid the conclusion that this is a poor time for any more anti-capitalistic agitation.

Whether the proposed legislation is good or bad, it cannot be denied that it is disturbing to business and investment. It has recently been stated authoritatively that there are 22,000,000 persons on relief in this country. The depression is six years old. Frankly, to us it seems that the government's principal job is to think in terms of promoting business recovery. Whatever legislation, regardless of what merits it may have, tends to defer business improvement ought to be sidetracked until times are better. Certainly there are thousands of persons in this country vastly interested in having prosperity return, for every one who cares a rap about the public utility business.

L.—R.—H.

AMEN!—I read with astonishment that several of our politicians favor raising taxes on Massachusetts industry in spite of the fact that we are losing our business as fast as possible to other neighboring states who seem to appreciate its worth more than we do. It is time that we did everything in our power to help and hold our factories in the state.—B. J. Thompson, in Boston Herald.

L.—R.—H.

ANTIQUATED LAWS—So many people have spoken in varying terms of disgust and disagreement on the recent finding of a verdict of manslaughter in the case of Edmund J. Walsh, of Stoneham, charged with the murder of the Malden policeman, that an explanation of the case, such as given by the following editorial in Wednesday's Herald, seems necessary:

Judge Nelson P. Brown's ruling in the Walsh trial Tuesday will shock people not versed in the intricacies of Massachusetts law. The state apparently had an invulnerable first-degree murder case against Walsh.

Eight witnesses had testified to seeing him fire point blank at Patrolman McLain of the Malden police, who was attempting to arrest him for a hold-up which occurred a week before. But Judge Brown upheld the contention of Walsh's attorney that (1) there was no evidence that the policeman had informed Walsh of the reason for his arrest; that (2) the arrest was therefore illegal and constituted a provocation by the officer; and that (3) in the absence of malice, the killing was manslaughter and not murder.

There is little question that Judge Brown interpreted the law correctly. The trouble lies with the law itself.

The elaborate precautions surrounding the arrest of a citizen, which so often nowadays handicap the police in the performance of their duties, are relics of 18th century conditions. Arrest then was a much more serious experience than it is today. Arrests were usually made by private citizens, acting with temporary or questionable authority and often inspired by personal motives. The person arrested, moreover, faced the unhappy prospect of living in a filthy jail for several months or years until an itinerant judge appeared to hear his case.

Because of such common injustices, the lawmakers surrounded the power of arrest with many requirements and limitations which now seem "technical" but were once most essential. Some of these restrictions should unquestionably be repealed or modified. Today the police officer needs the protection of the law more often than the person he is arresting.

Mere changes in the law will not prevent recurrences of the McLain tragedy. Thorough training of policemen in the understanding and exercise of their legal rights and duties is equally important. Also, they should be taught to "beat the other fellow to the gun." This does not mean unprovoked shooting, as Commissioner Valentine of New York recently advocated in a moment of desperation over the exploits of gangsters, but the physical and mental preparedness to draw and fire before the lawbreaker does. Back of this lies the even more fundamental need of limiting the manufacture and sale of weapons so that they will not find their way into the hands of men like Walsh.

Judge Brown's ruling should not be regarded so much as an indication of the weakness of the law as a strong reminder of the necessity of co-ordinating it, the courts and the police in a modern and effective attack on crime.

L.—R.—H.

BUREAUCRACY —Congressman Fish of New York, states that the cost of the franking privilege for government mail has increased from $14,000,000 to $23,000,000 in one year. The increase is entirely due to government bureaus, exclusive of the House and Senate, where franking costs are only $700,000 a year and have not increased.

This $23,000,000 is spent largely on mailing out material which tends to perpetuate and enlarge bureaucratic control over private citizens.

The newspapers recently carried stories of the thousands of dollars the Tennessee Valley Authority would have had to pay in postage if promotional literature for its publicly-owned power experiments had not been franked at the expense of the taxpayers. How can such a privileged and subsidized system establish a true electrical "yardstick?"

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

The Hultman Appointment

A good many people in Quincy are somewhat concerned over the intimation from Gov. Curley's office that Eugene R. Hultman, former head of the Boston police commission, will not hold his present position as chairman of the Metropolitan district commission. This latest appointment was made by Gov. Ely, just before leaving the governorship, and Gov. Curley is understood to be on the warpath against all of his predecessor's last-minute appointments. Thus the situation is at present a little dubious.

But Gov. Curley will hardly win many plaudits by off-hand displacement of the present Metropolitan chairman. Mr. Hultman is a native of Quincy, was long a resident here, and he knows this whole section as his native heath. That familiarity does not by any means detract from his potential value as a Metropolitan commissioner. If anything, it adds to it. For years before the advent of William F. Rogers of Braintree on the Metropolitan board there was good ground for complaint down this way that the commission had difficulty in seeing the needs of this part of the metropolitan area as equal in importance with those of the northerly section. With the present make-up of the commission there could hardly be any lack of information to aid the commission in its work.

The experience of the present chairman on the many other public boards on which he has served counts heavily, to the Quincy view, in assuring a broad and efficient conduct of metropolitan affairs under his administration. Will efficiency be sacrificed to politics?

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Curley Told Municipalities Are in Financial Distress

Massachusetts League Urges Governor's Support of Sales Tax, Other Means to Provide Greater Revenues.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 14.—Just how serious is the financial situation confronting many municipalities of the State was told to Gov. Curley and the executive council Wednesday by a committee of the Massachusetts League of Municipalities, headed by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston.

The committee urged the governor to lend every ounce of support he can to the sales tax proposal and other measures to provide greater revenue for the cities that they may meet their municipal costs for this year.

They pointed out that, since 1928, the cities of the State have sustained a decrease of $58,000,000 in income, due to diminishing tax receipts, lessened property valuations, etc. This year, the cities will lose $7,000,000 as compared with last year from income and corporation taxes and assistance from the federal government, the governor was informed.

He was also told that tax rates in cities and towns are now so high that they cannot be increased. Mayor Mansfield said after the meeting that Gov. Curley had suggested increasing total valuations for tax purposes to the 1930 level and then cutting 10 per cent., but he had replied that this was not fair, as certain valuations ought not to be raised. Specifically, the committee asked for the following legislation:

Imposing a two per cent. tax upon retail sales of tangible personal property, to be operative for a period of five years, the proceeds to be distributed to cities and towns of the commonwealth in the proportion in which the State tax is assessed.

A 50 per cent. increase in the present income tax, operative for a period of two years, the proceeds to be distributed as above set forth with reference to the proceeds of the sales tax.

That the commonwealth make a grant to the cities and towns in 1935 of a sum eqaul to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in the year 1934 over the year 1928.

That the borrowing capacity of the cities and towns be increased one-half of one per cent. to enable borrowings to meet welfare and soldiers' relief expenditures and tax reductions.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

$2,000,000 Race Track Proposed at Framingham

Boston, March 14— (AP) —The Massachusetts Racing Commission today had before it the question of suspension of five existing dog track licenses, and the application of a new group of horse racing advocates for a first-class permit to operate in Framingham.

The Governor and the executive council last night virtually ordered the dog track permit suspensions, pending public hearings in each section of the state in which the licenses were granted.

The council, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever said, lacked the authority to compel the commission to suspend the protested licenses but Governor Curley believed the Racing Commission would abide by the sentiment of the council.

Charles F. Connors, promoted to the chairmanship of the Racing Commission by Governor Curley yesterday, said he would defer committing himself on any course of action until the commission met.

It was expected Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, nominated to the commission yesterday, would sit at today's meeting. His nomination was confirmed by the council under a suspension of rules.

The five communities in which licenses for dog tracks have been issued are Cambridge, West Springfield, Dighton, Methuen and South Boston. In each of the communities the erection of the tracks has been vigorously protested and it was believed that public hearings would result in revocation of the dog license issued for each if the commission is governed by the protests.

The new horse race license was sought by a corporation to be known as the Massachusetts Racing association. The organization's counsel is attorney John P. Feeney, counsel for Governor Curley in his ouster proceedings against various state officials.

The association applied for corporation papers at the office of the secretary of state yesterday and today will seek a first-class license to operate a race track, estimated to cost $2,000,000, in Framingham.

The site chosen, according to Feeney's office, is on the Door estate in Framingham center. It was revealed that the group sponsoring the track has been working for months to complete plans. The opening date was set for June 15.

The application was filed, Feeney's office said, after it became known that there were differences among members of the Eastern Racing association as to the advisability of building a track in East Boston.

Feeney said he would request a public hearing before the Racing Commission for all applicants for horse racing licenses in Massachusetts.

The promoters of the Framingham track were so confident their plans would meet with success they announced a special July 4 program would be run to include a $50,000 feature race "planned to attract the World's fastest horses."

The incorporators of the Feeney venture are Paul J. Bertlesen of Boston, Grover C. Richards of Attleboro and James H. Vahey of Brookline.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Defer Action On Dog Permit Revocation

BOSTON, March 14 (AP) — The Massachusetts racing commission announced today that no action will be taken on the executive council order suspending dog racing permits pending public hearings until Thomas F. Cassidy of Chicopee takes the oath as the new member of the commission.

Gov. James M. Curley said he was informed that the published report of John P. Feeney's participation in a movement to establish a race track in Framingham was "unfounded."

The governor said his secretary, Richard M. Grant, had been in communication with Feeney and that Feeney declared the story was "absolutely unfounded" and that he denied having anything to do with the proposed race track.

Cassidy will be administered the oath tomorrow, the governor said.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

GRANT DENIES FEENEY STORY

Curley's Counsel to Issue Statement Disclaiming Any Interest in a Framingham Race Track

DOG RACING ACTION WILL BE DEFERRED

BOSTON, March 14 (INS) — Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, today described as "unfounded" reports that Attorney John P. Feeney, the Governor's counsel, headed a group of horse racing enthusiasts applying for a permit to construct a $2,000,000 race track in Framingham. Grant said he communicated with Feeney and the latter said he intended to issue a statement denying he had anything to do with the proposed track.

Meantime, it was announced at the office of the state racing commission, that no action would be taken on the resolution of the executive council urging suspension of the five dog racing tracks already granted, until Thomas F. Cassidy, of Cheshire, is sworn in as a member of the commission. Governor Curley said he would administer the oath to Cassidy tomorrow.

Simultaneously with the confirmation of Thomas F. Cassidy, Cheshire, as a member of the racing commission, and Governor Curley's elevation of Charles F. Connors, from member to chairman of the commission, the executive council adopted a resolution urging immediate suspension of the dog racing licenses until public hearings could be held. The five permits already granted were for tracks in South Boston, Cambridge, Dighton, Methuen and West Springfield. Although the state voted 3 to 1 for dog racing, communities have been up in arms over allowing the establishment of dog tracks.

Governor Curley elevated Charles F. Connors, from member to chairman of the commission. The five permits already granted were for tracks in South Boston, Cambridge, Dighton, Methuen and West Springfield. Although the state voted 3 to 1 for dog racing, communities have been up in arms over allowing the establishment of dog tracks.

The field of track applicants hitherto was dominated by the Eastern Racing association, headed by Walter E. O'Hara, Bayard Tuckerman, Col John R. Macomber, Charles F. Adams, and others.

Differences within this association which arose over the question of whether their track should be located at East Boston or on the Worcester turnpike in Natick, were reported to have been settled at a conference at the offices of Adams. The latter headed the group within the association which wanted East Boston as the track site, and O'Hara, Tuckerman and Macomber had bolted, announcing plans to put up $5,000,000 to establish a deluxe track at Natick. Following the meeting, Adams announced "it was barely possible" East Boston would not be the site, owing to engineering difficulties.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

EXTRA!

Gov. Curley Calls Feeney Track Story 'Unfounded'

Boston, March 14—(AP)—The Massachusetts racing commission announced today that no action will be taken on the executive council order suspending dog racing permits pending public hearings until Thomas F. Cassidy, of Chicopee, takes the oath as the new member of the commission.

Gov. James M. Curley said he was informed that the published report of John P. Feeney's participation in a movement to establish a race track in Framingham was 'unfounded."

The governor said his secretary Richard M. Grant, had been in communication with Feeney and that Feeney declared the story was "absolutely unfounded" and that he denied having anything to do with the proposed race track.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Hearing Order Seen Death Blow To Bay State Dog Race Tracks

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 13.—By the time the Governor's council had adjourned early tonight after a five-hour session, dog racing in Massachusetts had some aspects of being deader than the mechanical rabbit which was supposed to be chased to the merry accompaniment of the pari-mutuel machines. If not dead, it had at least been given a bumping setback.

The racing commission, which

Connors Made Chairman in Surprise Action

emerged from the session with a newly confirmed member and a surprise chairman, Charles F. Connors of Boston, will by vote of the council be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until a hearing has been granted residents in sections where tracks are proposed and that permits already granted be suspended until such hearings have been held.

While admittedly the council had no legal right to order action, Governor Curley said there was no doubt as to compliance with the request.

With the action taken by the council, word flashed quickly that it might possibly be interpreted as the end of dog racing in Massachusetts for the year, anyway. The element which hopes for running dogs wouldn't abandon hope, but others figured two reasons which indicated that dogs might not romp down the track this year.

Delay Seen Factor

One reason advanced was that the hearings requested by the council would require so much time that it would be too late in the season to erect the necessary equipment and lay out tracks. A second reason, based on the angry and mounting protests against dogs as shown in legislative hearings and in other ways, was that

Continued on Page Eighteen

Chairman

Confirmed

CHARLES F. CONNORS

THOMAS F. CASSIDY

SEEKS $2,000,000 FRAMINGHAM TRACK

BOSTON, March 13 (AP)—John P. Feeney, Boston attorney and friend of Governor Curley, tonight said he would appear before the racing commission tomorrow with an application for a license to operate a $2,000,000 horse race track at Framingham.

Feeney said he represented a group of Massachusetts capitalists who had applied to the secretary of state for authority to incorporate under the name of the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc.

He said the track would be on the Dorr estate and that it could be made ready for operation by June 15.

appointments, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield joined Democrats for suspension, giving a 5 to 4 vote.

Warning Recalled

Governor Curley weeks ago intimated that he had no great affection for racing of any kind, although he believed it should proceed in view of the referendum.

About a week ago he warned everybody against investing in a race track until the situation surrounding racing was cleared up.

The vote of the commission was unanimous on the request or order to the commission. The order, according to an extract from the minutes of the meeting, as issued after the session, reads: "It was the sense of the council that the racing commission be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until hearing has been granted to residents of the section which it is proposed that the dog racing permits be located, and that where permits have been granted that they be suspended until such hearing."

Horse Racing?

No mention was made of horse racing in connection with the reported action of the council. But the step taken in connection with the dogs caused speculation on what developments, if any, there might be when the major horse race permits come up for consideration.

Earlier, Walter O'Hara, managing director of the successful Pawtucket, R. I., horse racing track, conferred with the members of the Eastern Horse club associated with him in a Massachusetts track project.

O'Hara recently announced that he would break with his associates if they went ahead with plans for a track in East Boston and apply for a permit for a Natick site. After their meeting, the horsemen issued the following statement:

"At a general conference of the horse racing interests attended by Bayord Tuckerman, Walter O'Hara, R. E. Danielson, Allan Wilson, W. J. McDonald, Charles F. Adams and Charles H. Innes, general counsel for the Eastern Racing Association, Inc., a substantial progress was made and all interests generally seemed in accord. A definite announcement of the completed plans, we expect, will be available the first of next week. There was every indication that all interests had but one common objective, namely, giving the people of the Commonwealth a reasonable amount of horse racing of the highest standard.

The appointment of Mrs. Rose Herbert of Worcester as a trustee of Grafton State hospital was confirmed by the council.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Defer Action On Dog Permit Revocation

BOSTON, March 14 (AP) — The Massachusetts racing commission announced today that no action will be taken on the executive council order suspending dog racing permits pending public hearings until Thomas F. Cassidy of Chicopee takes the oath as the new member of the commission.

Gov. James M. Curley said he was informed that the published report of John P. Feeney's participation in a movement to establish a race track in Framingham was "unfounded."

The governor said his secretary, Richard M. Grant, had been in communication with Feeney and that Feeney declared the story was "absolutely unfounded" and that he denied having anything to do with the proposed race track.

Cassidy will be administered the oath tomorrow, the governor said.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

GRANT DENIES FEENEY STORY

Curley's Counsel to Issue Statement Disclaiming Any Interest in a Framingham Race Track

DOG RACING ACTION WILL BE DEFERRED

BOSTON, March 14 (INS) — Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, today described as "unfounded" reports that Attorney John P. Feeney, the Governor's counsel, headed a group of horse racing enthusiasts applying for a permit to construct a $2,000,000 race track in Framingham. Grant said he communicated with Feeney and the latter said he intended to issue a statement denying he had anything to do with the proposed track.

Meantime, it was announced at the office of the state racing commission, that no action would be taken on the resolution of the executive council urging suspension of the five dog racing tracks already granted, until Thomas F. Cassidy, of Cheshire, is sworn in as a member of the commission. Governor Curley said he would administer the oath to Cassidy tomorrow.

Simultaneously with the confirmation of Thomas F. Cassidy, Cheshire, as a member of the racing commission, and Governor Curley's elevation of Charles F. Connors, from member to chairman of the commission, the executive council adopted a resolution urging immediate suspension of the dog racing licenses until public hearings could be held. The five permits already granted were for tracks in South Boston, Cambridge, Dighton, Methuen and West Springfield. Although the state voted 3 to 1 for dog racing, communities have been up in arms over allowing the establishment of dog tracks.

Governor Curley elevated Charles F. Connors, from member to chairman of the commission. The five permits already granted were for tracks in South Boston, Cambridge, Dighton, Methuen and West Springfield. Although the state voted 3 to 1 for dog racing, communities have been up in arms over allowing the establishment of dog tracks.

The field of track applicants hitherto was dominated by the Eastern Racing association, headed by Walter E. O'Hara, Bayard Tuckerman, Col John R. Macomber, Charles F. Adams, and others.

Differences within this association which arose over the question of whether their track should be located at East Boston or on the Worcester turnpike in Natick, were reported to have been settled at a conference at the offices of Adams. The latter headed the group within the association which wanted East Boston as the track site, and O'Hara, Tuckerman and Macomber had bolted, announcing plans to put up $5,000,000 to establish a deluxe track at Natick. Following the meeting, Adams announced "it was barely possible" East Boston would not be the site, owing to engineering difficulties.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

EXTRA!

Gov. Curley Calls Feeney Track Story 'Unfounded'

Boston, March 14—(AP)—The Massachusetts racing commission announced today that no action will be taken on the executive council order suspending dog racing permits pending public hearings until Thomas F. Cassidy, of Chicopee, takes the oath as the new member of the commission.

Gov. James M. Curley said he was informed that the published report of John P. Feeney's participation in a movement to establish a race track in Framingham was 'unfounded."

The governor said his secretary Richard M. Grant, had been in communication with Feeney and that Feeney declared the story was "absolutely unfounded" and that he denied having anything to do with the proposed race track.

DOG RACING ORDER MAY BALK TRACKS

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Continued from Page One

no community would ever tolerate dog tracks, now that the way has been opened for them to howl to some effect.

Chairman Connors said tonight that the commission would meet before a decision could be given on the council's request, that there was the question of law to be considered and such matters. All of which was considered largely just so much formal conversation. Nobody thought it likely that the commission would try to evade the desires of the council and the Governor.

Action Is Surprise

Although Thomas F. Cassidy had been mentioned by the Governor as chairman to succeed Charles H. Cole, who resigned in protest against removal of Lawrence Bresnahan, executive secretary of the commission, by order of the Governor, the Cheshire man was named only as a member of the commission today.

He was confirmed under a suspension of the rules by a 6 to 3 vote. Voting against confirmation were Councilors Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, all Republicans.

Dog racing licenses have been granted in South Boston, Methuen, Cambridge, Dighton and West Springfield, but a hearing was given on the West Springfield location before the license was issued. This raised a question on the status of that particular track permit.

The council spent a lot of time in arguing whether Cassidy should be confirmed under a suspension of the rules. Once there was a 6 to 3 vote against suspension, but after lunch and an interim of hearing reports and acting on several appointments, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield joined Democrats for suspension, giving a 5 to 4 vote.

Warning Recalled

Governor Curley weeks ago intimated that he had no great affection for racing of any kind, although he believed it should proceed in view of the referendum.

About a week ago he warned everybody against investing in a race track until the situation surrounding racing was cleared up.

The vote of the commission was unanimous on the request or order to the commission. The order, according to an extract from the minutes of the meeting, as issued after the session, reads: "It was the sense of the council that the racing commission be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until hearing has been granted to residents of the section which it is proposed that the dog racing permits be located, and that where permits have been granted that they be suspended until such hearing."

Horse Racing?

No mention was made of horse racing in connection with the reported action of the council. But the step taken in connection with the dogs caused speculation on what developments, if any, there might be when the major horse race permits come up for consideration.

Earlier, Walter O'Hara, managing director of the successful Pawtucket, R. I., horse racing track, conferred with the members of the Eastern Horse club associated with him in a Massachusetts track project.

O'Hara recently announced that he would break with his associates if they went ahead with plans for a track in East Boston and apply for a permit for a Natick site. After their meeting, the horsemen issued the following statement:

"At a general conference of the horse racing interests attended by Bayard Tuckerman, Walter O'Hara, R. E. Danielson, Allan Wilson, W. J. McDonald, Charles F. Adams and Charles H. Innes, general counsel for the Eastern Racing Association, Inc., a substantial progress was made and all interests generally seemed in accord. A definite announcement of the completed plans, we expect, will be available the first of next week. There was every indication that all interests had but one common objective, namely, giving the people of the Commonwealth a reasonable amount of horse racing of the highest standard.

The appointment of Mrs. Rose Herbert of Worcester as a trustee of Grafton State hospital was confirmed by the council.

Freshmen won all team cups in the Winter sports program at
Left to right: Elizabeth Orr, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Blakeslee
Neck, L. I.; Dorothy Moore, New York city.

Rusty Retains Leadership Among Post Office Felines

All Intruders Check Out in Hurry; Latest Jo Is Watching Chicks

Rusty is THE post office cat and has been for a long time
Rusty moved into the old Post Office building something like 1
years ago and immediately took control.

During the years dissenters have appeared by the dozens, but Rusty has always taken them "in stride." There isn't a cat within a mile of the building now that doesn't meow an obeisant meow when Rusty stalks past.

Rusty's newest duty is taking care of the chicks that make the Post Office their temporary home as they pass in transit.

This is the season when thousands of newly hatched chicks are mailed all over the East. Their chirpings echo through the postal

Rusty just meows and meows u
ll the postal employes come alon
to fix the trouble.

Besides that Rusty acts a
watchman for the building, coas
ing from office to office, back an
forth, day and night, "just look
ing."

But it's when some interlope
braves the building that everybod
has fun. Rusty charges, the othe
flees, and then the postal em

Other officers chosen were: Max H. Corash, treasurer; Abraham Margolis and Samuel Lainer, assistant treasurers; Barnett Wolkowich, secretary; Joseph Talamo, chairman of the executive committee; Abraham S. Persky, chairman of the initial gifts committee; Morris Long, of Clinton, chairman of the county towns committee; and Leon Greenberg, chairman of the junior division. Other chairmen and members of the executive committee will be announced within a few days.

Mr. Stone told of the sufferings of the Jews in Germany under the Hitler regime. He declared that 500,000 Jews still remained in the Reich and were in dire need. More and more of them are now dependent upon foreign resources, he said.

Worse in Poland

The vice-chairmen chosen were: Morris Long, Clinton; David Brodsky, Fitchburg; Philip N. Masterman, Eli Stone, Morris Lurier, Jacob Asher, Joseph Talamo, Miss Jeannette F. Lyons, Mrs. Zellick Jackson, Mrs. Israel Chafitz, Mrs. Jacob A. Goldberg, Mrs. Nathan Rome, Daniel Kunin, David B. Isenberg and Adolph Hirsch, all of Worcester.

Other Officers

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

WOMEN'S POLL TAX IN STATE FAVORED

Solon Group Would Make It Operative in 1935

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 13.—Among several committee reports made today was one favoring a bill to assess a poll tax against women, with provision that the tax shall be operative this year.

Eight bills providing for popular election of members of the Department of Public Utilities were referred to the next Legislature in a report filed by the committee on state administration.

The committee on taxation reported leave to withdraw on bills filed by Richard H. Long of Framingham for a tax of 40 per cent on the gross revenue of all sales by public utility companies.

Police Civil Service Bill

There was no opposition before the committee on civil service to place the state police under civil service.

A bill that would abolish state control over government of cities and towns, except in public health and public works, was opposed before the joint committee on state administration by Deputy Commissioner of Correction Edward C. R. Bagley and Dr. Winfred Overholser, commissioner of mental diseases. They said it would hamper work of their departments.

Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford was among those who urged an investigation of insurance companies and the insurance business before the insurance committee today. Robert J. Watt, legislative agent of the State Federation of Labor, termed it a "monstrous racket."

Rounseville Seated

Cyrus W. Rounseville of Fall River, Republican, seated in the place of J. Dolan Hathaway after hearings before the elections committee, took the oath of office today before Governor Curley and the Governor's council. The Republican majority in the House was automatically boosted to seven.

A bill to provide legislation for the appointment of a Merrimac valley commission, as asked by Governor Curley, to supervise a Federal allotment of $30,000,000 for development of the Merrimac valley, was heard before the House rules committee today on the question of admission.

Charging that Governor Curley did not enter into a fight to reduce telephone rates until the stage was "all set," Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, crusader for lowered public utility rates, today termed Governor Curley a "public utility echo" before the committee on power and light. Marshall spoke for his bill to permit the Legislature to establish telephone rates.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

HUB ROW HOLDS UP HEALY O. K.

Walsh Recommendations Shelved Until Tague Rift Is Healed

COLE TALK PERSISTS

Compromise Candidate Rumors Emanating From Capital

By
RALPH COOLIDGE MULLIGAN
Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The Boston postmastership row is blockading several score of Massachusetts postmasterships, including the reappointment of Postmaster Healy at Worcester.

The Postoffice department will not admit it publicly, but the fact is that all the recent recommendations of Senators Walsh and Coolidge with respect to Bay State postoffice appointments are being quietly pigeonholed, and unless the situation explodes will remain so until the Massachusetts Senators and the Administration reach some agreement regarding the Boston postmastership.

This does not mean that the Administration is contemplating reprisals by reason of Senator Walsh's refusal to acquiesce in the appointment of Governor Curley's candidate for the Boston office—Peter F. Tague. It does not mean that the ultimate reappointment of Postmaster Healy at Worcester is in jeopardy, it does mean that the Administration is applying gentle pressure upon the Massachusetts Senators in the matter of patronage.

It then becomes a question of which side has the most patience. The supposition is that the Massa-

Continued on Page Eight

marched to the City hall at
rs. The group alleged union
?.-Telegram Wirephoto

lent, was Peter F. Tague, a former member of the House who generally has been conceded the "inside track" for the $9000 political plum now held by William E. Hurley, a Republican career man in the postal service.

Tague stock slumped decidedly, however, when unofficial rumors emanated from the Postoffice department to the effect that Charles H. Cole, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination against Curley last Fall, might be selected as a compromise candidate.

Should such result, it would be considered in some quarters as a victory for Walsh in what has been considered the first critical test of strength between the senior Senator and the Governor of Massachusetts. Walsh, still clinging to hope that Hurley may be retained, or that Patrick Connolly, a Democratic career man may get the appointment, is expected to recommend Cole if no one from the department is to be chosen.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935.

A Show-Down in the Legislature

There should be plenty of fireworks at the State House on Monday morning, when the hearing is held on the order of Representative Christian A. Herter for a legislative investigating committee to look into the financial policies of the city of Boston during the last five years.

Specifically the inquiry would be directed toward the land takings for the East Boston tunnel, and to the purchase of supplies by the city. These are subjects which the Boston Finance Commission was investigating, with George R. Farnum as special counsel, when the commission was shaken up by Governor Curley, and Attorney Farnum was shaken out of his job.

Mr. Curley was mayor of Boston during a part of the five-year period, and he has vigorously denounced the preliminary reports which the commission has made on its investigation. Mr. Herter wants a legislative committee to take up this task where the Finance Commission was compelled to lay it down.

Politically this move is a direct attack upon the Governor. Hitherto Mr. Curley has done most of the attacking. He has laid about him vigorously, and political heads have fallen at every stroke. Most of his victims were appointees of Governor Ely, and their removal from office caused neither alarm nor regret. It was a part of the political game.

The Governor, on occasion, can get the vote he needs in the Executive Council. He has yet to test his strength in the Legislature. This Herter move is a call for a show-down. With the present membership, the prospect of an investigation of Mr. Curley's administration as mayor of Boston is not promising. But it is something to find Republicans at the State House in a fighting mood. And those who back this order are plainly carrying the fight to the Governor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

MAYORS ASK TAX RELIEF

Mahoney Is Among Those In Conference With Governor Curley

SALES LEVY FAVORED

Cut in Financial Load on Cities and Towns Is Requested

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 13. — Mayor John C. Mahoney of Worcester was in a delegation of mayors today who asked Governor Curley for measures to relieve the taxpayer and to lessen the financial load on cities and towns.

The mayors, representing the Massachusetts League of Municipalities, favored a 2 per cent sales tax, which the Governor has said should be used only as a last resort.

Governor Curley asked the delegation if valuations could not be increased to the 1930 level and then subjected to a 10 per cent cut. Mayor Mansfield of Boston opposed this on the ground that some properties could not stand a further increase.

The delegation asked a 50 per cent increase in income taxes, a 2 per cent sales tax, an increased borrowing capacity and state grants to cities and towns of an amount equal to two-thirds of the 1934 increase in welfare expenses over 1928.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

WOMEN'S POLL TAX IN STATE FAVORED

Solon Group Would Make It Operative in 1935

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 13.—Among several committee reports made today was one favoring a bill to assess a poll tax against women, with provision that the tax shall be operative this year.

Eight bills providing for popular election of members of the Department of Public Utilities were referred to the next Legislature in a report filed by the committee on state administration.

The committee on taxation reported leave to withdraw on bills filed by Richard H. Long of Framingham for a tax of 40 per cent on the gross revenue of all sales by public utility companies.

Police Civil Service Bill

There was no opposition before the committee on civil service to place the state police under civil service.

A bill that would abolish state control over government of cities and towns, except in public health and public works, was opposed before the joint committee on state administration by Deputy Commissioner of Correction Edward C. R. Bagley and Dr. Winfred Overholser, commissioner of mental diseases. They said it would hamper work of their departments.

Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford was among those who urged an investigation of insurance companies and the insurance business before the insurance committee today. Robert J. Watt, legislative agent of the State Federation of Labor, termed it a "monstrous racket."

Rounseville Seated

Cyrus W. Rounseville of Fall River, Republican, seated in the place of J. Dolan Hathaway after hearings before the elections committee, took the oath of office today before Governor Curley and the Governor's council. The Republican majority in the House was automatically boosted to seven.

A bill to provide legislation for the appointment of a Merrimac valley commission, as asked by Governor Curley, to supervise a Federal allotment of $30,000,000 for development of the Merrimac valley, was heard before the House rules committee today on the question of admission.

Charging that Governor Curley did not enter into a fight to reduce telephone rates until the stage was "all set," Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, crusader for lowered public utility rates, today termed Governor Curley a "public utility echo" before the committee on power and light. Marshall spoke for his bill to permit the Legislature to establish telephone rates.

Let's come out
COMFO
in the
YES, indeed . . . deck yours
don't let your pleasure be cu
Complete your new costume
ENNA JE
They speak of Springtime in
fit so perfectly that there's
In Enna Jettick, you'll be
. . . and much more comfort
is Enna Jetticks.
189 Sizes and Widths
Sizes 1 to 12 ENNA J
Widths Shoes fo
AAAAA
to EEE
44 Pearl St.
Tonight's Complete
[Bracket Price of Entre
Fruit Cocktail or Tom
Fried Scallops, Tartar Sauce,
Shrimp and Crab Meat Newb
Roast Shoulder of Lamb, Gra
New England Boiled Dinner
Two Small Tenderloin Steaks
Rolls and Butter, Choice of

UP HEALY O. K.

Continued from Page One

chusetts Senators will be under pressure from back home to get a clearance of postmastership appointments which have been already promised and already recommended, where it is a case of reappointment of the present incumbent the delay is of comparatively little consequence. But in the case of a new appointment, every month that passes means a month's salary lost to the new appointee.

Cole Compromise Report Persists

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP) Political lines were drawn definitely tonight as rival candidates of Senator Walsh and Governor Curley appeared in a list of 21 aspirants for the Boston postmastership.

Carrying the endorsement of Governor Curley, and enjoying a personal friendship with the President, was Peter F. Tague, a former member of the House who generally has been conceded the "inside track" for the $9000 political plum now held by William E. Hurley, a Republican career man in the postal service.

Tague stock slumped decidedly, however, when unofficial rumors emanated from the Postoffice department to the effect that Charles H. Cole, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination against Curley last Fall, might be selected as a compromise candidate.

Should such result, it would be considered in some quarters as a victory for Walsh in what has been considered the first critical test of strength between the senior Senator and the Governor of Massachusetts. Walsh, still clinging to hope that Hurley may be retained, or that Patrick Connolly, a Democratic career man may get the appointment, is expected to recommend Cole if no one from the department is to be chosen.

marched to the City hall at rs. The group alleged union
.-Telegram Wirephoto

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935.

A Show-Down in the Legislature

There should be plenty of fireworks at the State House on Monday morning, when the hearing is held on the order of Representative Christian A. Herter for a legislative investigating committee to look into the financial policies of the city of Boston during the last five years.

Specifically the inquiry would be directed toward the land takings for the East Boston tunnel, and to the purchase of supplies by the city. These are subjects which the Boston Finance Commission was investigating, with George R. Farnum as special counsel, when the commission was shaken up by Governor Curley, and Attorney Farnum was shaken out of his job.

Mr. Curley was mayor of Boston during a part of the five-year period, and he has vigorously denounced the preliminary reports which the commission has made on its investigation. Mr. Herter wants a legislative committee to take up this task where the Finance Commission was compelled to lay it down.

Politically this move is a direct attack upon the Governor. Hitherto Mr. Curley has done most of the attacking. He has laid about him vigorously, and political heads have fallen at every stroke. Most of his victims were appointees of Governor Ely, and their removal from office caused neither alarm nor regret. It was a part of the political game.

The Governor, on occasion, can get the vote he needs in the Executive Council. He has yet to test his strength in the Legislature. This Herter move is a call for a show-down. With the present membership, the prospect of an investigation of Mr. Curley's administration as mayor of Boston is not promising. But it is something to find Republicans at the State House in a fighting mood. And those who back this order are plainly carrying the fight to the Governor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

MAYORS ASK TAX RELIEF

Mahoney Is Among Those In Conference With Governor Curley

SALES LEVY FAVORED

Cut in Financial Load on Cities and Towns Is Requested

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 13. — Mayor John C. Mahoney of Worcester was in a delegation of mayors today who asked Governor Curley for measures to relieve the taxpayer and to lessen the financial load on cities and towns.

The mayors, representing the Massachusetts League of Municipalities, favored a 2 per cent sales tax, which the Governor has said should be used only as a last resort.

Governor Curley asked the delegation if valuations could not be increased to the 1930 level and then subjected to a 10 per cent cut. Mayor Mansfield of Boston opposed this on the ground that some properties could not stand a further increase.

The delegation asked a 50 per cent increase in income taxes, a 2 per cent sales tax, an increased borrowing capacity and state grants to cities and towns of an amount equal to two-thirds of the 1934 increase in welfare expenses over 1928.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

DOG RACE LICENSES FACING SUSPENSION

Horse Race Track at Framingham Planned

Would Be Located on Dorr Estate and Would Cost $2,000,000—Differences Among Racing Association Members Over Building Track in East Boston

BOSTON, March 14 (AP) — The Massachusetts Racing Commission today had before it the question of suspension of five existing dog track licenses, and the application of a new group of horse racing advocates for a first-class permit to operate in Framingham.

Public Hearings

The Governor and the Executive Council last night virtually ordered the dog track permit suspensions, pending public hearings in each section of the state in which the licenses were granted.

The council, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever said, lacked the authority to compel the commission to suspend the protested licenses, but Gov. Curley believed the Racing Commission would abide by the sentiment of the council.

Charles F. Connors, promoted to the chairmanship of the Racing Commission by Gov. Curley yesterday, said he would defer committing himself on any course of action until the commission met.

It was expected Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, nominated to the commission yesterday, would sit at today's meeting. His nomination was confirmed by the council under a suspension of rules.

The five communities in which licenses for dog tracks have been issued are Cambridge, West Springfield, Dighton, Methuen and South Boston. In each of the communities the erection of the tracks has been vigorously protested and it was believed that public hearings would result in revocation of the dog license issued for each if the commission is governed by the protests.

The new horse race license was sought by a corporation to be known as the Massachusetts Racing Association. The organization's counsel is Atty. John P. Feeney, counsel for Gov.

Continued on Page Two

Laborers Strike at Belmont Hospital

Dissatisfied With Classification on Job

Laborers employed on the PWA project at Belmont Hospital walked off the job in dissatisfaction over their classification today. A walkout of all building tradesmen on the same job was settled last week by a government mediator.

The laborers communicated with PWA headquarters in Boston in an effort to bring about a readjustment. PWA inspectors from Boston were expected here.

Fred H. Kelliher, of M. S. Kelliher Co. of Boston, general contractors, expected the matter to be settled later today. He said some of the workmen remained at their jobs. Laborers and those affected by their absence were not working.

The laborers claim their duties should be under different classifications and be paid at different rates.

SEVERAL BILLS ARE ADVANCED

Measure to Abolish Hub Finance Commission Has First Reading

'GAS' TAX STUDIED

3-Cent Levy Is Reported In Favorably by Committee

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 13.—The bill abolishing the Boston finance commission, a measure forcefully recommended by Governor Curley who has riddled the ranks of the commission with successful removal proceedings of members, received a first reading in the House this afternoon.

The bill providing for continuance of the three-cent gasoline tax, without time limit on its operation, was referred to the ways and means committee after it had been reported in favorably by the taxation committee. The law providing an additional cent on the regular two-cent tax will expire April 30, 1936.

There was no debate on the passage for engrossment of a bill reducing the interest rate on unpaid taxes. The interest charges on taxes are reduced from 6 to 5 per cent on unpaid taxes and the penalty charges on delinquent taxes are dropped from 2 to 1½ per cent.

Civil Service Preference

On a roll call vote the House recommitted to the committee on administration a bill for election of the insurance commissioner by popular vote. The committee had reported against the bill.

The bill giving wider civil service preference to Spanish War veterans, a measure filed by Rep. Martin Swanson of Worcester and recently a subject of extended debate, was ordered to a third reading by a standing vote of 68 to 61. An effort to amend it to include World War veterans was defeated.

An attempt to substitute the bill for an adverse report on a measure to suspend mortgage to foreclosures and interest payment on mortgages for a year was beaten. The bill was referred to the next Legislature. An effort to suspend the power of sale in mortgages of land for three years was also beaten on adoption of an adverse committee report.

Rate Reduction Bill

A section of House members, warming up to their predicted task of attempting to go further than Governor Curley in his rate reduction campaign, tried to substitute a bill for an adverse report on legislation to reduce mortgage interest rates to 5 per cent.

The House killed the move.

Rep. Charles A. Kelley of Worcester failed in an effort to induce members to substitute the bill for an adverse report on his measure to prohibit the use of terra cotta blocks in public buildings.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

MORE EVIDENCE THAT NEW ELECTRIC RATES ARE "JOKE"

WHO said the new rates of the Worcester Electric Light Company are not a "joke"?

The company officials stated when the schedule was announced, that all persons using more than 50 kwh's a month would benefit under the new rates.

A man living in the Main South section has a bill of approximately $12 a month, which means that he uses about 250 kwhs a month.

He asked the company officials how much benefit he would receive under the new schedule and they told him nothing. It appears, they say, that he is getting electricity on more than one floor and in order to get any benefits must put in another meter. He must wire his house for another meter.

The man uses the electricity for lighting purposes only and has no appliances, yet the company hedges, when they discover that he would save a few dollars a year on his lighting bills. They looked around for an excuse to deprive this man of any savings.

The man feels that the company is not sincere and has sent a communication to Governor Curley asking him to hold up the rates of the Worcester Electric Light Company.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

Curley And Council Urge Suspension Of Dog Track Licenses

BOSTON, March 14—Opponents of dog racing had scored an important victory today as result of a vote by the governor's council to recommend suspension of all dog track licenses until public hearings had been granted to residents of communities affected.

With Governor Curley presiding and led by Councillors Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, the Executive Council unanimously endorsed a resolution to recommend suspension.

The chief executive said that while the racing commission was not compelled to cancel or revoke dog track licenses already granted, "of course that is the advisable thing to do."

Charles F. Connors of Boston, designated to succeed General Charles H. Cole as chairman of the racing commission, refused to comment on the resolution until it had been discussed by the commission.

"It will be necessary for us to have a meeting and consider this action," 5he said. "We will have to go carefully over the law in the matter in order to determine whether we have the right to revoke or suspend dicenses after they have been granted in connection with the setting up of the tracks."

Permits have been granted for the construction of dog tracks in Dighton, Methuen, Cambridge, South Boston and West Springfield.

A hearing was given before ranting the permit in the case of only West Springfield, and about 250 residents protested its issuance.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

and ... have been donated and will be announced later.

Miss Hickey Named Trustee Of Hospital Cottages By Governor

Miss Lucy Hickey of this city has been appointed trustee of hospital cottages for children by Gov. James M. Curley. The governor made 13 appointments yesterday. Action will be taken by the Governor's Council next week.

Thomas F. Cassidy, head of the Racing commission, was the only aappointment confirmed. Action on all the others will be held over for a week.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

Another delay in the selection of the Holyoke postmastership is feared by the hopeful aspirants with the entry of General Cole into the Boston contest. The Hub plum is holding up scores of other Massachusetts postmasterships. In the meantime the Republican incumbents will be hoping that the struggle for patronage recognition between Senators Walsh and Coolidge on one hand and Governor Curley on the other will continue on and on.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

WOODEN GATE BARS VISITORS

Persons Must Have Credentials Now to Enter Governor's Suite

BOSTON, March 14—Some weeks ago the first room in the governor's suite at the State House presented a new idea—a hawser covered with blue plush stretched across the room a few feet from the entrance, to keep people from penetrating into the outer rooms of the "holy of holies." Next, when it was found the hawser was too easy to hurdle or step over, even with a uniformed state policeman on guard, a brass post was erected at the middle of the hawser and it was attached to this post.

Yesterday an unpainted wooden gate was found to have been installed in the corridor leading from the room just outside the governor's secretary's office, into the back rooms occupied by the secretarial staff with a desk just inside the gate at which presides an adamant assistant assistant who pushes a button to permit the gate to be opened, but only to those who have appointment or urgent business—and that does not include newspaper reporters.

The gate is to make sure an order issued during Gov. Curley's vacation in Florida that reporters keep away from the back rooms and thus wander upon no more Grant-Bodfish row stories, is enforced, it is presumed.

As if these "entanglements" were not enough, it is stated that a long iron bar is to be installed at the entrance to the inner rooms, from the first office, much the same as the brass bar that is in place in front of the governor's own office when he is not in.

In other words, the barriers are getting tougher and tougher from week to week, and soon it will be impossible to gain admittance to the executive gubernatorial suite without credentials of the finest kind.

The commonwealth has existed since late in the 18th century without such barriers. It seems strange to the mob that hangs about the corridors outside the governor's office that their Gov. Curley should find it necessary to resort to such methods to bar them from his presence and they are saying so in loud tones as they cast longing eyes toward the "no man's land" a few feet away.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

BACKYARD TAXES

A resident of Cape Cod when asked at a hearing on the bill to establish a great military camp on Cape Cod how far his own property is from the proposed site replied: "Ten miles, but the taxes will be right in my backyard."

No better statement of this entirely unnecessary expenditure of national and state funds could be made. Because it is not money to be expended in and about Gardner for some local venture—like a city hall, for instance—residents other than on Cape Cod are disposed to pay no attention to it. But our share of the expense will be in our "back yards" if we are lucky enough to have them left when the next tax day comes around.

It was said at the hearing by one of those opposed that 70 per cent of the taxes on the Cape is paid by summer residents. What possible atom of consistency can be found in Governor Curley urging the expenditure of a million or so to advertise the summer attractions of New England and especially Massachusetts and then advocate the construction of a huge encampment that will drive many of those who have been helping support the state away, is beyond the comprehension of some.

Thousands of dollars have been expended and more are being spent now at Fort Devens on permanent buildings. Yet military men declare it is inadequate, especially because there is not a good artillery range available. The engineers who selected this cape site have chosen one that can be reached only by two highway bridges and one railroad bridge; a site that means the moving of a small army of men and equipment through a bottle neck. Traffic engineers are constantly working to remedy just such situations in order to facilitate traffic.

This proposed bill calls for an appropriation by the state of $100,000 for the purchase of 8000 acres in Sandwich, Falmouth, Bourne and Mashpee with the expectation that the federal government will contribute $2,300,000 for buildings and the laying out of the most elaborate National Guard camp in the country. It should be borne in mind that residents of Massachusetts will bear their full share of that $2,300,000 as well as of the $100,000.

The argument that this is a feasible project for the "work and wages" program is offset by the immediate losses that will be sustained by the abandonment of the Cape as a summer home by many and the loss of taxable property. But over and above that is the fact that such an expenditure for an artillery range, which is one of the principal reasons of the militarists for urging it, is the greatest example of extravagance on recent record. The bill should not pass.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

NO MORE PUBLICITY FOR SECRETARIES' ROWS

Wooden Gate Installed to Bar Reporters From Governor's Suite

Boston, March 13—Some weeks ago the first room in the governor's suite at the State House presented a new idea—a hawser covered with blue plush stretched across the room a few feet from the entrance, to keep people from penetrating into the outer rooms of the "holy of holies." Next, when it was found the hawser was too easy to hurdle or step over, even with a uniformed state policeman on guard, a brass post was erected at the middle of the hawser and it was attached to this post.

Today an unpainted wooden gate was found to have been installed in the corridor leading from the room just outside the governor's secretary's office, into the back rooms occupied by the secretarial staff with a desk just inside the gate at which presides an adamant assistant assistant who pushes a button to permit the gate to be opened, but only to those who have appointment or urgent business—and that does not include newspaper reporters.

The gate is to make sure an order issued during Gov Curley's vacation in Florida that reporters keep away from the back rooms and thus wander upon no more Grant-Bodfish row stories, is enforced, it is presumed.

As if these "entanglements" were not enough, it is stated that a long iron bar is to be installed at the entrance to the inner rooms, from the first office, much the same as the brass bar that is in place in front of the governor's own office when he is not in.

In other words, the barriers are getting tougher and tougher from week to week, and soon it will be impossible to gain admittance to the executive gubernatorial suite without credentials of the finest kind.

The commonwealth has existed since late in the 18th century without such barriers. It seems strange to the mob that hangs about the corridors outside the governor's office that their Gov Curley should find it necessary to resort to such methods to bar them from his presence and they are saying so in loud tones as they cast longing eyes toward the "no man's land" a few feet away.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Council Unlikely to Cut Pay of City Employes To Straight 10 Per Cent

Budget Probably Will Not Contain the Reduction Being Campaigned for; Members of City Council See No Reason for Giving Hearing on Dunn's Request

A hearing before the city council to Frank W. Dunn, head of the Springfield chapter of state, city and town employes is considered by members as very improbable as there is no basis, in their opinion, upon which to hold such a hearing which has been proposed for an airing of the pay cut issue. Dunn was given an opportunity to be heard before Mayor Henry Martens and the finance committee when the budget was made up and there is nothing before the city council at the present time that calls for a hearing [illegible] county governments and in a number of other cities.

Councilman Harold E. Parsons of ward 5 advises the city council to face the facts and to take action to reduce the budget so that the tax rate will be held down. He says the cost of government must be reduced. In a statement given out for publication he says:—

"We may be able to get along for a while by raiding the hen-roosts and borrowing from the future, but to continue such a policy may bring an [illegible] there, it is pointed out. The proposition agreed to between the mayor and representatives of the city employes for pay contributions of 5 per cent was put into effect.

The demand for a straight pay cut of 10 per cent is meeting with unfavorable response from members of the city government and is considered as likely to fail when the budget comes up for action. The early passage of the budget is looked for

Continued on Page Sixteen

[illegible] taxes and through subtracting the value of the property from the assessed valuation.

"City employes argue that their pay should be restored because the state employes have been given back their cuts. Gov Curley restored the pay of state employes for political reasons. The state debt is going up. It would be hard to find any sound financial reasoning behind restoration of pay under present conditions.

"Let's get politics out of the administration of Springfield's government. Simply to argue that some other group has disregarded sound finance, is no reason to say we should do the same.

Advocates Contributions

"I am not favoring salary cuts because I like them. But I can see no other way out. If city employes themselves or department heads have any suggestions, I would be among the first to welcome them. Perhaps some plan by which the cuts or contributions could be graded according to the amount of salary received could be worked out. Three years ago I favored a plan for contributions of 5, 7½ and 10 per cent, and feel that would be the best way to work it out now.

"A few months ago I advocated formation of a city council committee to study the plight of real estate in the city. This suggestion was not acted upon, but the conditions which prompted me to make it have become even more clearly defined.

"I was informed today that there are at present 12,000 persons registered for jobs on the ERA. Demolitions continue at an alarming rate and the city is preparing to foreclose some 28 parcels of property for 1931 taxes this year. It is felt that this is just the start of a tendency that will mean large-scale confiscation of property and the city may find itself in the same trouble that banks have encountered in having a lot of frozen assets on its hands. This property may have value, but this value is worthless in meeting current expenses.

"I want to say right now that there are no bankers behind me, and I know that there are none behind Grant Cole. As for the high cost of living, that can be blamed only on the federal government. If the theories behind the policies at Washington do not apply to Springfield, we should not follow them. I believe that the necessities of life should never have been boosted in price, but I cannot see why that would excuse flirting with bankruptcy in the management of local government.

Feels Pay Cuts Must Come

"The condition is serious and, although I regret the fact, I feel that pay cuts must come. I also cannot help thinking of some 25,000 or 30,000 persons in Springfield who have had to take large pay cuts and like them during the past few years.

"Edward A. Filene of Boston issued warning yesterday against approaching chaos in the newspapers this morning. Stephen D. O'Brien, local assessor, who is in close touch with the conditions in real estate, has worked with other officials in stressing the need for help for real estate. As I have said before, the red danger flags are flying and I hope we in the city government will not continue to ignore them."

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

CURLEY CONFERS WITH HIS ADVISORY BOARD

Boston, March 14—Pointing to the accomplishments of effecting reductions in electric light and power and mortgage interest rates, Gov James M. Curley today welcomed members of his advisory committee at a luncheon conference to discuss further problems affecting the welfare of the people of Massachusetts.

"Encouraging and commendable progress is being made with reference to the shoe industry, and a united New England is now at work upon the problems affecting the textile and the fish industries," said the governor. "A definite program as to future procedure and the appointment of permanent committees, in addition to a round table discussion takes place at the meeting."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

WOODEN GATE BARS VISITORS

Persons Must Have Credentials Now to Enter Governor's Suite

BOSTON, March 14—Some weeks ago the first room in the governor's suite at the State House presented a new idea—a hawser covered with blue plush stretched across the room a few feet from the entrance, to keep people from penetrating into the outer rooms of the "holy of holies." Next, when it was found the hawser was too easy to hurdle or step over, even with a uniformed state policeman on guard, a brass post was erected at the middle of the hawser and it was attached to this post.

Yesterday an unpainted wooden gate was found to have been installed in the corridor leading from the room just outside the governor's secretary's office, into the back rooms occupied by the secretarial staff with a desk just inside the gate at which presides an adamant assistant assistant who pushes a button to permit the gate to be opened, but only to those who have appointment or urgent business—and that does not include newspaper reporters.

The gate is to make sure an order issued during Gov. Curley's vacation in Florida that reporters keep away from the back rooms and thus wander upon no more Grant-Lodfish row stories, is enforced, it is presumed.

As if these "entanglements" were not enough, it is stated that a long iron bar is to be installed at the entrance to the inner rooms, from the first office, much the same as the brass bar that is in place in front of the governor's own office when he is not in.

In other words, the barriers are getting tougher and tougher from week to week, and soon it will be impossible to gain admittance to the executive gubernatorial suite without credentials of the finest kind.

The commonwealth has existed since late in the 18th century without such barriers. It seems strange to the mob that hangs about the corridors outside the governor's office that their Gov. Curley should find it necessary to resort to such methods to bar them from his presence and they are saying so in loud tones as they cast longing eyes toward the "no man's land" a few feet away.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

BACKYARD TAXES

A resident of Cape Cod when asked at a hearing on the bill to establish a great military camp on Cape Cod how far his own property is from the proposed site replied: "Ten miles, but the taxes will be right in my backyard."

No better statement of this entirely unnecessary expenditure of national and state funds could be made. Because it is not money to be expended in and about Gardner for some local venture—like a city hall, for instance—residents other than on Cape Cod are disposed to pay no attention to it. But our share of the expense will be in our "back yards" if we are lucky enough to have them left when the next tax day comes around.

It was said at the hearing by one of those opposed that 70 per cent of the taxes on the Cape is paid by summer residents. What possible atom of consistency can be found in Governor Curley urging the expenditure of a million or so to advertise the summer attractions of New England and especially Massachusetts and then advocate the construction of a huge encampment that will drive many of those who have been helping support the state away, is beyond the comprehension of some.

Thousands of dollars have been expended and more are being spent now at Fort Devens on permanent buildings. Yet military men declare it is inadequate, especially because there is not a good artillery range available. The engineers who selected this cape site have chosen one that can be reached only by two highway bridges and one railroad bridge; a site that means the moving of a small army of men and equipment through a bottle neck. Traffic engineers are constantly working to remedy just such situations in order to facilitate traffic.

This proposed bill calls for an appropriation by the state of $100,000 for the purchase of 8000 acres in Sandwich, Falmouth, Bourne and Mashpee with the expectation that the federal government will contribute $2,300,000 for buildings and the laying out of the most elaborate National Guard camp in the country. It should be borne in mind that residents of Massachusetts will bear their full share of that $2,300,000 as well as of the $100,000.

The argument that this is a feasible project for the "work and wages" program is offset by the immediate losses that will be sustained by the abandonment of the Cape as a summer home by many and the loss of taxable property. But over and above that is the fact that such an expenditure for an artillery range, which is one of the principal reasons of the militarists for urging it, is the greatest example of extravagance on recent record. The bill should not pass.

Press Clipp
2 Park S
BOSTON

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

NO MORE PUBLICITY FOR SECRETARIES' ROWS

Wooden Gate Installed to Bar Reporters From Governor's Suite

Boston, March 13—Some weeks ago the first room in the governor's suite at the State House presented a new idea—a hawser covered with blue plush stretched across the room a few feet from the entrance, to keep people from penetrating into the outer rooms of the "holy of holies." Next, when it was found the hawser was too easy to hurdle or step over, even with a uniformed state policeman on guard, a brass post was erected at the middle of the hawser and it was attached to this post.

Today an unpainted wooden gate was found to have been installed in the corridor leading from the room just outside the governor's secretary's office, into the back rooms occupied by the secretarial staff with a desk just inside the gate at which presides an adamant assistant who pushes a button to permit the gate to be opened, but only to those who have appointment or urgent business—and that does not include newspaper reporters.

The gate is to make sure an order issued during Gov Curley's vacation in Florida that reporters keep away from the back rooms and thus wander upon no more Grant-Bodfish row stories, is enforced, it is presumed.

As if these "entanglements" were not enough, it is stated that a long iron bar is to be installed at the entrance to the inner rooms, from the first office, much the same as the brass bar that is in place in front of the governor's own office when he is not in.

In other words, the barriers are getting tougher and tougher from week to week, and soon it will be impossible to gain admittance to the executive gubernatorial suite without credentials of the finest kind.

The commonwealth has existed since late in the 18th century without such barriers. It seems strange to the mob that hangs about the corridors outside the governor's office that their Gov Curley should find it necessary to resort to such methods to bar them from his presence and they are saying so in loud tones as they cast longing eyes toward the "no man's land" a few feet away.

Roy H. Nott
Optometrist
Why Not Try Nott?
At Winchester Square
814½ State Street
Some authorities estimate that one child out of four is badly in need of eye glasses. His school work will show gratifying results if his eyes are properly fitted. Have them examined at once.
EGG DEPARTMENT
SKIRTS 95c
Women's - Misses'
$1.98 Wool
New Spring Styles
SATURDAY!

...from Page One

...the proposed cut but carrying in it the estimated revenue of about $300,000 from the pay contributions. The amount affecting the tax rate under the 10 per cent pay cut would be about $600,000, it is figured.

District Chief Horace C. Feltman of the fire department, who is chairman of the committee representing the five largest city departments and the municipal associates, will call a meeting of the committee over the weekend to consider the situation as now presented. It is considered improbable that the general committee will ask a hearing in view of the fact that the voluntary contributions have been signed up as agreed. The general committee is not affiliated in any way with the Springfield chapter of which Dunn is the head.

Mayors of other cities who were present at the conference with Gov James M. Curley at Boston yesterday were highly complimentary of Springfield's success in dealing with the pay question. Boston and Worcester have both restored former pay rates following similar action by the state and county governments and in a number of other cities.

Councilman Harold E. Parsons of ward 5 advises the city council to face the facts and to take action to reduce the budget so that the tax rate will be held down. He says the cost of government must be reduced. In a statement given out for publication he says:—

"We may be able to get along for a while by raiding the hen-roosts and borrowing from the future, but to continue such a policy may bring an ultimate shock to the taxpayers. Regarding the future, I do not wish for one moment to conceal my opinion that the situation continues to be grave and I am convinced that the finances of the next two years may present difficulties far beyond those faced at present.

"City employes, who cry out against any move to reduce their salaries, may find themselves completely out of a job within a few years, if the credit of the city is impaired.

"I can see only two answers. We must increase our taxes or cut down expenses. I don't think there are many who feel that it would be good policy to pile an increased burden on taxpayers, when all around there are signs that they cannot continue to carry the present load.

"We must learn to conserve the source of our revenue and we must be more careful about rationing out the contents of our central reservoir. Council members may order it emptied like magic, but there is no magical way to fill it up.

"If we continue to impose increased loads on the taxpayer, we may find that we have killed the goose that laid the golden egg. Already foreclosure of property for taxes has started, bringing about a double loss through writing off the taxes and through subtracting the value of the property from the assessed valuation.

"City employes argue that their pay should be restored because the state employes have been given back their cuts. Gov Curley restored the pay of state employes for political reasons. The state debt is going up. It would be hard to find any sound financial reasoning behind restoration of pay under present conditions.

"Let's get politics out of the administration of Springfield's government. Simply to argue that some other group has disregarded sound finance, is no reason to say we should do the same.

Advocates Contributions

"I am not favoring salary cuts because I like them. But I can see no other way out. If city employes themselves or department heads have any suggestions, I would be among the first to welcome them. Perhaps some plan by which the cuts or contributions could be graded according to the amount of salary received could be worked out. Three years ago I favored a plan for contributions of 5, 7½ and 10 per cent, and feel that would be the best way to work it out now.

"A few months ago I advocated formation of a city council committee to study the plight of real estate in the city. This suggestion was not acted upon, but the conditions which prompted me to make it have become even more clearly defined.

"I was informed today that there are at present 12,000 persons registered for jobs on the ERA. Demolitions continue at an alarming rate and the city is preparing to foreclose some 28 parcels of property for 1931 taxes this year. It is felt that this is just the start of a tendency that will mean large-scale confiscation of property and the city may find itself in the same trouble that banks have encountered in having a lot of frozen assets on its hands. This property may have value, but this value is worthless in meeting current expenses.

"I want to say right now that there are no bankers behind me, and I know that there are none behind Grant Cole. As for the high cost of living, that can be blamed only on the federal government. If the theories behind the policies at Washington do not apply to Springfield, we should not follow them. I believe that the necessities of life should never have been boosted in price, but I cannot see why that would excuse flirting with bankruptcy in the management of local government.

Feels Pay Cuts Must Come

"The condition is serious and, although I regret the fact, I feel that pay cuts must come. I also cannot help thinking of some 25,000 or 30,000 persons in Springfield who have had to take large pay cuts and like them during the past few years.

"Edward A. Filene of Boston issued warning yesterday against approaching chaos in the newspapers this morning. Stephen D. O'Brien, local assessor, who is in close touch with the conditions in real estate, has worked with other officials in stressing the need for help for real estate. As I have said before, the red danger flags are flying and I hope we in the city government will not continue to ignore them."

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

CURLEY CONFERS WITH HIS ADVISORY BOARD

Boston, March 14—Pointing to the accomplishments of effecting reductions in electric light and power and mortgage interest rates, Gov James M. Curley today welcomed members of his advisory committee at a luncheon conference to discuss further problems affecting the welfare of the people of Massachusetts.

"Encouraging and commendable progress is being made with reference to the shoe industry, and a united New England is now at work upon the problems affecting the textile and the fish industries," said the governor. "A definite program as to future procedure and the appointment of permanent committees, in addition to a round table discussion takes place at the meeting."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

CURLEY ORDERS SUSPENSION OF DOG RACING LICENSES

BOSTON, March 14—Gov. Curley and the executive council last night virtually ordered the state racing commission to suspend the five dog race track permits already granted under the new pari-mutuel betting law and to conduct public hearings for the residents of each section of the commonwealth in which permits are sought.

Informed by Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever that the council lacks the authority to compel the commission to suspend the protested licenses, the eight councillors voted unanimously to adopt the following resolution:

"It was the sense of the council that the racing commission be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until a hearing has been granted to the residents of the section in which it is proposed that the

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

The legislative committee on counties is putting much time on the Worcester jail budget. They have discovered that the estimate calls for $21,000 more than the estimate for the Essex county jail and $30,000 more than is asked for the Hampden county jail. They want to know why.

A bill to place the Leominster fire department under civil service was heard yesterday by the civil service committee.

There is a strong possibility that the committee on judiciary may report a bill for the outright repeal of the compulsory automobile insurance law.

The Senate yesterday adopted an amendment to the bill regarding non-criminal parking violations, making the fines $1, $2 and $3 for successive violations as against $3, $5 and $10 now imposed.

Several mayors were in conference yesterday with Governor Curley advocating a 2 per cent sales tax and a 50 per cent increase in income tax to relieve the burden on cities and towns.

The bill giving wider civil service preference to Spanish war veterans, a measure filed by Rep. Martin Swanson of Worcester and recently a subject of extended debate, was ordered to a third reading by a standing vote of 68 to 61 in the House. An effort to amend it to include World war veterans was defeated.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Secretary Grant Relieved of Gun

BOSTON, March 14—A recent disarmament conference at the State House has resulted in the abandonment by Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, of his former practice of carrying a revolver. At the Governor's urgent suggestion Grant turned his .25-calibre weapon back to the adjutant general's department and no longer has any need for the firearms permit given him by the Boston police department.

The Governor's order to Grant to cease carrying arms is believed to be due to the legislative order offered in the House last week by Representative Edward P. Bacigalupo of Boston directing the state department of public safety to revoke his gun-carrying permit.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

exhaustion, the result of strain of his duties of the last few months, and ordered by his physician to take a complete rest, left for Florida yesterday, where he will remain for three weeks and possibly longer.

Acting Mayor Philip Erard of Springfield and the chief executives of several other cities in Massachusetts called on Gov. Curley yesterday as representatives of the Massachusetts League of Municipalities to urge support for a retail sales tax for the relief of property owners in meeting municipal expenditures.

David Keefe, son of Mrs. Hannah M. Keefe of 31 Perkins avenue, was a member of the American International college varsity debating team which recently met Boston university in Lee hall, Springfield. The question was, "Resolved: That all nations

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Cities Ask Curley For Tax Relief

Acting-Mayor Erard of This City, Chairman O'Brien and Other Mayors Confer With Governor

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 13 — Acting Mayor Philip V. Erard of Springfield, and Chairman Stephen D. O'Brien of the Springfield assessors today conferred with Gov Curley in company with Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston and other municipal executives of the state and urged upon him that he give his wholehearted support to various ideas for relief of municipalities whose condition is distressed due to welfare expenditures, unemployment, increasing expenses and decreasing revenues. They presented to Gov Curley resolutions adopted last Wednesday at a meeting in Boston of the Massachusetts League of Municipalities.

Members of the delegation were kept waiting two hours before getting in to see the governor. They told him that since 1928 cities of the state have lost $58,000,000 in annual income, due to diminishing tax receipts and dropping property valuations, etc. This year, they will lose $7,000,000 as compared with last year from income and corporation taxes and assistance

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

menace to the employment of thousands of workers, and

Whereas such tax rates discourage home ownership and are an important contributing factor to the loss of homes by home owners unable to meet such tax charges as well as other charges thereon, and

Whereas these high rates are mainly the product of increased welfare costs, decreased revenues from sources other than real estate taxation, and decreased valuations, and

Whereas their continuation means widespread municipal bankruptcy;

Be it resolved that a committee wait upon his excellency, James M. Curley, governor of the commonwealth, to urge upon him the necessity of recommending to the Legislature the enactment of legislation which will relieve the existing intolerable burden on the real estate owner and that the said committee specifically recommend to the governor that legislation be requested by special message:—

(1) Imposing a 2 per cent tax upon retail sales of tangible personal property, to be operative for a period of five years: the proceeds to be distributed to cities and towns of the commonwealth in the proportion in which the state tax is assessed.

(2) A 50 per cent increase in the present income tax, operative for a period of two years: the proceeds to be distributed as above set forth with reference to the proceeds of a sales tax.

(3) That the commonwealth make a grant to the cities and towns in 1935 of a sum equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in the year 1934 over the year 1928.

(4) That the borrowing capacity of the cities and towns be increased ½ of 1 per cent to enable borrowings to meet welfare and soldiers' relief expenditures and tax reductions.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

FEELS COUNCIL CONSIDERATION IS ADVISABLE

Erard Takes This Position On Proposition of State Mayors

Acting Mayor Philip V. Erard considers it advisable to have city council action indorsing the proposals taken up by a group of Massachusetts mayors in the conference with Gov James M. Curley in Boston yesterday to relieve the tax burden of cities. The city was represented at the conference as a result of action taken by Mayor Henry Martens and other city officials following a conference in the mayor's office with representatives of the Retail Merchants' bureau. The proposed legislation is indorsed by mayors of several of the large cities.

Four bills were submitted to the governor for approval with the result that he agreed to take them under consideration. The mayors are hoping that emergency legislation will be asked for by the governor and put through the Legislature at an early date. The sales tax covering a period of five years and on a basis of a levy of 2 per cent on purchases not now covered by a tax and excluding food necessities is the largest item on the program.

Springfield will share largely from the bill proposing an outright grant of two-thirds the difference in welfare expenditures for 1934 as compared with 1928. Also there will be much benefit in financing from the proposed legislation to allow an increase in borrowing capacity of one-half of 1 per cent over the present limit of 2½ per cent of the average valuation. It is argued this additional borrowing would be to meet soldiers' relief and welfare costs and to keep down the tax rate. The fourth bill provides an increase of 50 per cent in the income tax covering a period of two years.

In the event that all the proposed legislation is passed a very substantial help in holding down the tax rate is considered as certain. The decision now rests yith Gov Curley, who has been averse to the sales tax proposition, however. The bill proposed will divide the proceeds among the cities and towns on the basis of the state tax assessments.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

MAIL BOX LETTERS ARE DESIGNATED AS OF MUCH INTEREST

To the Editor of The Daily News:—

Your Tuesday issue of this date, 12th, abounds in Mail Box letters of moment serving as a text for this: First and foremost the tribute to our progressive Gov James M. Curley, who "astounded" Washington city on his recent visit by enouncing two prime tenets for us—first, that the public works relief be by an issue of treasury notes on our great gold and silver assets, instead of a double overhead of bonds sales, and, second, that the Massachusetts allocations be ample for recovery, such as interstate $60,000,000 for the Connecticut river and $40,000,000 for the Merrimac river from Lake Winnipesaukee to the sea. The direct currency issue is Father Coughlin's prime tenet also, pronounced again Monday evening in his whirlwind denouncement of the doughy general. (No, I don't mean "doughty," but "doughy." His cake is that!)

Next in your Tuesday Mail Box list—"No need of a dictator, but a new party." We had a dictator or two, but they're getting over it. The "new party" was announced in your columns Monday evening, is monotitled "Liberty" party, and nothing else of poly-title can begin with it, intrenched as it is with its many millions already, next to be organized throughout our nation under Robert L. Owen's organizing leadership, with his experience of three winning national Senate term campaigns, and with its Father Coughlin's 6½ millions and Charles P. Bloome's 10 million bank depositors who cannot be fooled by the "inflation bogey" against an adequate currency and money credits for recovery. Here is an excerpt from its western press organ, Boise Valley Herald, from Bill Borah's live state, Idaho, reaching us weekly here in Springfield:—

Front page: "Roosevelt evidently lacks the courage."

"While perusing a recent issue of the Pathfinder, our attention was directed to a statement made by President Roosevelt, during the campaign against Hoover in 1932. He had been condemning the Republican administrations for their extravagance and for the deficit which had accumulated. Among other things, he said, 'Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet continuing deficits. Stop the deficits!' It is quite interesting to note how Roosevelt has not succeeded in that particular. It is about the same way with the governmental campaign to get the unemployed back into industry. While up to this the number of unemployed has risen from the nine million to over the 13 million unemployed." Which deficits and unemployment all will be remedied altogether the instant that President Roosevelt has the courage, as he is now evincing, to call off bonds and issue currency straight, per the challenge of Father Coughlin of our own "Economic Liberty" party, "Liberty" tenets. Of this, more in our next.

ATLANTIC REGIONAL DIRECTOR.

Springfield, March 12.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

CURLEY ORDERS SUSPENSION OF DOG RACING LICENSES

BOSTON, March 14—Gov. Curley and the executive council last night virtually ordered the state racing commission to suspend the five dog race track permits already granted under the new pari-mutuel betting law and to conduct public hearings for the residents of each section of the commonwealth in which permits are sought.

Informed by Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever that the council lacks the authority to compel the commission to suspend the protested licenses, the eight councillors voted unanimously to adopt the following resolution:

"It was the sense of the council that the racing commission be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until a hearing has been granted to the residents of the section in which it is proposed that the dog racing permits be located, and that where permits have been granted, that they be suspended until such a hearing."

Although this unanimous expression of council opinion is not necessarily binding on the racing commissioners, Mr. Curley said the commissioners undoubtedly would abide by the sentiment of the councillors.

Charles F. Connors, who was promoted by the Governor to the chairmanship of the commission, said last night that he would defer commitment himself on the resolution until this afternoon when the commission will assemble for a meeting.

At this meeting it was expected that Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire would be qualified to sit as a commissioner, a position for which he was nominated yesterday by Gov. Curley and subsequently confirmed by the council under a suspension of rules.

It was generally agreed last night that the fate of dog racing now rests exclusively with the Governor. If he notifies the commissioners that he wants the permits revoked, they will be revoked at once and a series of public hearings will be arranged.

If the commission is governed by the roars of protest that have been provoked by the issuance of the permits now threatened with revocation, it is virtually certain that there will be no dog racing in the five communities already selected as proposed sites.

These communities are Cambridge, West Springfield, Dighton, Methuen and South Boston.

committee.

There is a strong possibility that the committee on judiciary may report a bill for the outright repeal of the compulsory automobile insurance law.

The Senate yesterday adopted an amendment to the bill regarding non-criminal parking violations, making the fines $1, $2 and $3 for successive violations as against $3, $5 and $10 now imposed.

Several mayors were in conference yesterday with Governor Curley advocating a 2 per cent sales tax and a 50 per cent increase in income tax to relieve the burden on cities and towns.

The bill giving wider civil service preference to Spanish war veterans, a measure filed by Rep. Martin Swanson of Worcester and recently a subject of extended debate, was ordered to a third reading by a standing vote of 68 to 61 in the House. An effort to amend it to include World war veterans was defeated.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Secretary Grant Relieved of Gun

BOSTON, March 14—A recent disarmament conference at the State House has resulted in the abandonment by Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, of his former practice of carrying a revolver. At the Governor's urgent suggestion Grant turned his .25-calibre weapon back to the adjutant general's department, and no longer has any need for the firearms permit given him by the Boston police department.

The Governor's order to Grant to cease carrying arms is believed to be due to the legislative order offered in the House last week by Representative Edward P. Bacigalupo of Boston directing the state department of public safety to revoke his gun-carrying permit.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

exhaustion, the result of strain of his duties of the last few months, and ordered by his physician to take a complete rest, left for Florida yesterday, where he will remain for three weeks and possibly longer.

Acting Mayor Philip Erard of Springfield and the chief executives of several other cities in Massachusetts called on Gov. Curley yesterday as representatives of the Massachusetts League of Municipalities to urge support for a retail sales tax for the relief of property owners in meeting municipal expenditures.

David Keefe, son of Mrs. Hannah M. Keefe of 31 Perkins avenue, was a member of the American International college varsity debating team which recently met Boston university in Lee hall, Springfield. The question was, "Resolved: That all nations

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Cities Ask Curley For Tax Relief

Acting-Mayor Erard of This City, Chairman O'Brien and Other Mayors Confer With Governor

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 13 — Acting Mayor Philip V. Erard of Springfield, and Chairman Stephen D. O'Brien of the Springfield assessors today conferred with Gov Curley in company with Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston and other municipal executives of the state and urged upon him that he give his wholehearted support to various ideas for relief of municipalities whose condition is distressed due to welfare expenditures, unemployment, increasing expenses and decreasing revenues. They presented to Gov Curley resolutions adopted last Wednesday at a meeting in Boston of the Massachusetts League of Municipalities.

Members of the delegation were kept waiting two hours before getting in to see the governor. They told him that since 1928 cities of the state have lost $58,000,000 in annual income, due to diminishing tax receipts and dropping property valuations, etc. This year, they will lose $7,000,000 as compared with last year from income and corporation taxes and assistance

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

menace to the employment of thousands of workers, and

Whereas such tax rates discourage home ownership and are an important contributing factor to the loss of homes by home owners unable to meet such tax charges as well as other charges thereon, and

Whereas these high rates are mainly the product of increased welfare costs, decreased revenues from sources other than real estate taxation, and decreased valuations, and

Whereas their continuation means widespread municipal bankruptcy;

Be it resolved that a committee wait upon his excellency, James M. Curley, governor of the commonwealth, to urge upon him the necessity of recommending to the Legislature the enactment of legislation which will relieve the existing intolerable burden on the real estate owner and that the said committee specifically recommend to the governor that legislation be requested by special message:—

(1) Imposing a 2 per cent tax upon retail sales of tangible personal property, to be operative for a period of five years: the proceeds to be distributed to cities and towns of the commonwealth in the proportion in which the state tax is assessed.

(2) A 50 per cent increase in the present income tax, operative for a period of two years: the proceeds to be distributed as above set forth with reference to the proceeds of a sales tax.

(3) That the commonwealth make a grant to the cities and towns in 1935 of a sum equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in the year 1934 over the year 1928.

(4) That the borrowing capacity of the cities and towns be increased ½ of 1 per cent to enable borrowings to meet welfare and soldiers' relief expenditures and tax reductions.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

FEELS COUNCIL CONSIDERATION IS ADVISABLE

Erard Takes This Position On Proposition of State Mayors

Acting Mayor Philip V. Erard considers it advisable to have city council action indorsing the proposals taken up by a group of Massachusetts mayors in the conference with Gov James M. Curley in Boston yesterday to relieve the tax burden of cities. The city was represented at the conference as a result of action taken by Mayor Henry Martens and other city officials following a conference in the mayor's office with representatives of the Retail Merchants' bureau. The proposed legislation is indorsed by mayors of several of the large cities.

Four bills were submitted to the governor for approval with the result that he agreed to take them under consideration. The mayors are hoping that emergency legislation will be asked for by the governor and put through the Legislature at an early date. The sales tax covering a period of five years and on a basis of a levy of 2 per cent on purchases not now covered by a tax and excluding food necessities is the largest item on the program.

Springfield will share largely from the bill proposing an outright grant of two-thirds the difference in welfare expenditures for 1934 as compared with 1928. Also there will be much benefit in financing from the proposed legislation to allow an increase in borrowing capacity of one-half of 1 per cent over the present limit of 2½ per cent of the average valuation. It is argued this additional borrowing would be to meet soldiers' relief and welfare costs and to keep down the tax rate. The fourth bill provides an increase of 50 per cent in the income tax covering a period of two years.

In the event that all the proposed legislation is passed a very substantial help in holding down the tax rate is considered as certain. The decision now rests yith Gov Curley, who has been averse to the sales tax proposition, however. The bill proposed will divide the proceeds among the cities and towns on the basis of the state tax assessments.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

MAIL BOX LETTERS ARE DESIGNATED AS OF MUCH INTEREST

To the Editor of The Daily News:—

Your Tuesday issue of this date, 12th, abounds in Mail Box letters of moment serving as a text for this: First and foremost the tribute to our progressive Gov James M. Curley, who "astounded" Washington city on his recent visit by enouncing two prime tenets for us—first, that the public works relief be by an issue of treasury notes on our great gold and silver assets, instead of a double overhead of bonds sales, and, second, that the Massachusetts allocations be ample for recovery, such as interstate $60,000,000 for the Connecticut river and $40,000,000 for the Merrimac river from Lake Winnipesaukee to the sea. The direct currency issue is Father Coughlin's prime tenet also, pronounced again Monday evening in his whirlwind denouncement of the doughy general. (No, I don't mean "doughty," but "doughy." His cake is that!)

Next in your Tuesday Mail Box list—"No need of a dictator, but a new party." We had a dictator or two, but they're getting over it. The "new party" was announced in your columns Monday evening, is monotitled "Liberty" party, and nothing else of poly-title can begin with it, intrenched as it is with its many millions already, next to be organized throughout our nation under Robert L. Owen's organizing leadership, with his experience of three winning national Senate term campaigns, and with its Father Coughlin's 6½ millions and Charles P. Bloome's 10 million bank depositors who cannot be fooled by the "inflation bogey" against an adequate currency and money credits for recovery. Here is an excerpt from its western press organ, Boise Valley Herald, from Bill Borah's live state, Idaho, reaching us weekly here in Springfield:—

Front page: "Roosevelt evidently lacks the courage."

"While perusing a recent issue of the Pathfinder, our attention was directed to a statement made by President Roosevelt, during the campaign against Hoover in 1932. He had been condemning the Republican administrations for their extravagance and for the deficit which had accumulated. Among other things, he said, 'Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet continuing deficits. Stop the deficits!' It is quite interesting to note how Roosevelt has not succeeded in that particular. It is about the same way with the governmental campaign to get the unemployed back into industry. While up to this the number of unemployed has risen from the nine million to over the 13 million unemployed." Which deficits and unemployment all will be remedied altogether the instant that President Roosevelt has the courage, as he is now evincing, to call off bonds and issue currency straight, per the challenge of Father Coughlin of our own "Economic Liberty" party, "Liberty" tenets. Of this, more in our next.

ATLANTIC REGIONAL DIRECTOR.

Springfield, March 12.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

CURLEY ORDERS SUSPENSION OF DOG RACING LICENSES

BOSTON, March 14—Gov. Curley and the executive council last night virtually ordered the state racing commission to suspend the five dog race track permits already granted under the new pari-mutuel betting law and to conduct public hearings for the residents of each section of the commonwealth in which permits are sought.

Informed by Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever that the council lacks the authority to compel the commission to suspend the protested licenses, the eight councillors voted unanimously to adopt the following resolution:

"It was the sense of the council that the racing commission be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until a hearing has been granted to the residents of the section in which it is proposed that the dog racing permits be located, and that where permits have been granted, that they be suspended until such a hearing."

Although this unanimous expression of council opinion is not necessarily binding on the racing commissioners, Mr. Curley said the commissioners undoubtedly would abide by the sentiment of the councillors.

Charles F. Connors, who was promoted by the Governor to the chairmanship of the commission, said last night that he would defer commitment himself on the resolution until this afternoon when the commission will assemble for a meeting.

At this meeting it was expected that Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire would be qualified to sit as a commissioner, a position for which he was nominated yesterday by Gov. Curley and subsequently confirmed by the council under a suspension of rules.

It was generally agreed last night that the fate of dog racing now rests exclusively with the Governor. If he notifies the commissioners that he wants the permits revoked, they will be revoked at once and a series of public hearings will be arranged.

If the commission is governed by the roars of protest that have been provoked by the issuance of the permits now threatened with revocation, it is virtually certain that there will be no dog racing in the five communities already selected as proposed sites.

These communities are Cambridge, West Springfield, Dighton, Methuen and South Boston.

There is a strong possibility that the committee on judiciary may report a bill for the outright repeal of the compulsory automobile insurance law.

The Senate yesterday adopted an amendment to the bill regarding non-criminal parking violations, making the fines $1, $2 and $3 for successive violations as against $3, $5 and $10 now imposed.

Several mayors were in conference yesterday with Governor Curley advocating a 2 per cent sales tax and a 50 per cent increase in income tax to relieve the burden on cities and towns.

The bill giving wider civil service preference to Spanish war veterans, a measure filed by Rep. Martin Swanson of Worcester and recently a subject of extended debate, was ordered to a third reading by a standing vote of 68 to 61 in the House. An effort to amend it to include World war veterans was defeated.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Secretary Grant Relieved of Gun

BOSTON, March 14—A recent disarmament conference at the State House has resulted in the abandonment by Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, of his former practice of carrying a revolver. At the Governor's urgent suggestion Grant turned his .25-calibre weapon back to the adjutant general's department and no longer has any need for the firearms permit given him by the Boston police department.

The Governor's order to Grant to cease carrying arms is believed to be due to the legislative order offered in the House last week by Representative Edward P. Bacigalupo of Boston directing the state department of public safety to revoke his gun-carrying permit.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

exhaustion, the result of strain of his duties of the last few months, and ordered by his physician to take a complete rest, left for Florida yesterday, where he will remain for three weeks and possibly longer.

Acting Mayor Philip Erard of Springfield and the chief executives of several other cities in Massachusetts called on Gov. Curley yesterday as representatives of the Massachusetts League of Municipalities to urge support for a retail sales tax for the relief of property owners in meeting municipal expenditures.

David Keefe, son of Mrs. Hannah M. Keefe of 31 Perkins avenue, was a member of the American International college varsity debating team which recently met Boston university in Lee hall, Springfield. The question was, "Resolved: That all actions

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICA
Springfield

MAR 14 1935

Cities ... For Tax Re...

(Continued from First Page)

of the federal government. Now, they said, their tax rates are so high that they cannot be increased.

The presentation was made before the governor's council, but none of the councilors asked any questions, Mayor Mansfield said. The Boston executive stated that Gov Curley suggested increasing the total valuation of a city to the 1930 level and then reducing it 10 per cent, but Mansfield told the governor he did not consider this fair, as certain valuations ought not to be raised.

Text of Resolutions

The resolutions presented by the mayors reads:—

At a meeting of the Massachusetts League of Municipalities held Wednesday, March 6, 1935, at the Parker House, the following resolutions were adopted:—

Whereas the tax rates on real estate in the cities and towns of the commonwealth have increased to such an alarming extent that no further increases can safely be made; nor in many cities and towns can taxes be collected at the present rates, and

Whereas existing tax rate s discourage new business enterprises in the commonwealth and are an important factor in driving business to other states and are thus a serious obstacle to business recovery and a menace to the employment of thousands of workers, and

Whereas such tax rates discourage home ownership and are an important contributing factor to the loss of homes by home owners unable to meet such tax charges as well as other charges thereon, and

Whereas these high rates are mainly the product of increased welfare costs, decreased revenues from sources other than real estate taxation, and decreased valuations, and

Whereas their continuation means widespread municipal bankruptcy;

Be it resolved that a committee wait upon his excellency, James M. Curley, governor of the commonwealth, to urge upon him the necessity of recommending to the Legislature the enactment of legislation which will relieve the existing intolerable burden on the real estate owner and that the said committee specifically recommend to the governor that legislation be requested by special message:—

(1) Imposing a 2 per cent tax upon retail sales of tangible personal property, to be operative for a period of five years: the proceeds to be distributed to cities and towns of the commonwealth in the proportion in which the state tax is assessed.

(2) A 50 per cent increase in the present income tax, operative for a period of two years: the proceeds to be distributed as above set forth with reference to the proceeds of a sales tax.

(3) That the commonwealth make a grant to the cities and towns in 1935 of a sum equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in the year 1934 over the year 1928.

(4) That the borrowing capacity of the cities and towns be increased ½ of 1 per cent to enable borrowings to meet welfare and soldiers' relief expenditures and tax reductions.

...ELS COUNCIL CONSIDERATION IS ADVISABLE

Erard Takes This Position On Proposition of State Mayors

Acting Mayor Philip V. Erard considers it advisable to have city council action indorsing the proposals taken up by a group of Massachusetts mayors in the conference with Gov James M. Curley in Boston yesterday to relieve the tax burden of cities. The city was represented at the conference as a result of action taken by Mayor Henry Martens and other city officials following a conference in the mayor's office with representatives of the Retail Merchants' bureau. The proposed legislation is indorsed by mayors of several of the large cities.

Four bills were submitted to the governor for approval with the result that he agreed to take them under consideration. The mayors are hoping that emergency legislation will be asked for by the governor and put through the Legislature at an early date. The sales tax covering a period of five years and on a basis of a levy of 2 per cent on purchases not now covered by a tax and excluding food necessities is the largest item on the program.

Springfield will share largely from the bill proposing an outright grant of two-thirds the difference in welfare expenditures for 1934 as compared with 1928. Also there will be much benefit in financing from the proposed legislation to allow an increase in borrowing capacity of one-half of 1 per cent over the present limit of 2½ per cent of the average valuation. It is argued this additional borrowing would be to meet soldiers' relief and welfare costs and to keep down the tax rate. The fourth bill provides an increase of 50 per cent in the income tax covering a period of two years.

In the event that all the proposed legislation is passed a very substantial help in holding down the tax rate is considered as certain. The decision now rests yith Gov Curley, who has been averse to the sales tax proposition, however. The bill proposed will divide the proceeds among the cities and towns on the basis of the state tax assessments.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

MAIL BOX LETTERS ARE DESIGNATED AS OF MUCH INTEREST

To the Editor of The Daily News:—

Your Tuesday issue of this date, 12th, abounds in Mail Box letters of moment serving as a text for this: First and foremost the tribute to our progressive Gov James M. Curley, who "astounded" Washington city on his recent visit by enouncing two prime tenets for us—first, that the public works relief be by an issue of treasury notes on our great gold and silver assets, instead of a double overhead of bonds sales, and, second, that the Massachusetts allocations be ample for recovery, such as interstate $60,000,000 for the Connecticut river and $40,000,000 for the Merrimac river from Lake Winnipesaukee to the sea. The direct currency issue is Father Coughlin's prime tenet also, pronounced again Monday evening in his whirlwind denouncement of the doughy general. (No, I don't mean "doughty," but "doughy." His cake is that!)

Next in your Tuesday Mail Box list—"No need of a dictator, but a new party." We had a dictator or two, but they're getting over it. The "new party" was announced in your columns Monday evening, is monotitled "Liberty" party, and nothing else of poly-title can begin with it, intrenched as it is with its many millions already, next to be organized throughout our nation under Robert L. Owen's organizing leadership, with his experience of three winning national Senate term campaigns, and with its Father Coughlin's 6½ millions and Charles P. Bloome's 10 million bank depositors who cannot be fooled by the "inflation bogey" against an adequate currency and money credits for recovery. Here is an excerpt from its western press organ, Boise Valley Herald, from Bill Borah's live state, Idaho, reaching us weekly here in Springfield:—

Front page: "Roosevelt evidently lacks the courage."

"While perusing a recent issue of the Pathfinder, our attention was directed to a statement made by President Roosevelt, during the campaign against Hoover in 1932. He had been condemning the Republican administrations for their extravagance and for the deficit which had accumulated. Among other things, he said, 'Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet continuing deficits. Stop the deficits!' It is quite interesting to note how Roosevelt has not succeeded in that particular. It is about the same way with the governmental campaign to get the unemployed back into industry. While up to this the number of unemployed has risen from the nine million to over the 13 million unemployed." Which deficits and unemployment all will be remedied altogether the instant that President Roosevelt has the courage, as he is now evincing, to call off bonds and issue currency straight, per the challenge of Father Coughlin of our own "Economic Liberty" party, "Liberty" tenets. Of this, more in our next.

ATLANTIC REGIONAL DIRECTOR.

Springfield, March 12.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Gen. Cole Enters Contest for Boston Postmastership

Name Is Recorded with Civil Service Commission; May Be Chosen as Compromise Candidate in Curley-Walsh Fight.

WASHINGTON, March 13—(AP) Political lines were drawn definitely tonight as rival candidates of Senator Walsh and Gov. Curley appeared in a list of 21 aspirants for the Boston postmastership.

Carrying the indorsement of Gov. Curley, and enjoying a personal friendship with the President, was Peter F. Tague, a former member of the House who generally has been conceded the "inside track" for the $9000 political plum now held by William E. Hurley, a Republican career man in the postal service.

Tague stock slumped decidedly, however, when unofficial rumors emanated from the Postoffice Department to the effect that Charles H. Cole, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination against Curley last fall, might be selected as a compromise candidate. Cole's name was recorded today by the Civil Service Commission as a candidate for the postmastership.

Should Cole be chosen, it would be considered in some quarters as a victory for Walsh in what has been considered the first critical test of strength between the senior senator and the Governor of Massachusetts. Walsh, still clinging to hope that Hurley may be retained, or that Patrick Connolly, a Democratic career man, may get the appointment, is expected to recommend Cole if no one from the department is to be chosen.

Tague has been Curley's choice from the outset and for months was reported to have enjoyed the favor of the Postmaster General.

The commission, explaining that the list still was not complete, said the following were recorded as applicants for the position:

Peter F. Tague, Charles H. Cole, James H. Brennan, Francis A. Pentoney, Eugene B. Hamilton, Arthur A. Weiner, Bernard J. Parker, Clyde G. Coburn, George A. MacDonald, Howard A. Foulke, Arthur J. Contin, Lucerne S. Cowles, Patrick J. Mullane, Charles G. Harrington, John M. Boyle, John F. Daly, Ernest W. Dullea, Percival H. Losher, Edmund S. McCarthy, Mrs. Louise J. Carter and Francis X. Tyrell.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

NICHOLSON URGES BAN ON COUNCIL

Wareham Senator Asks Favorable Action or Gov Curley's Proposal for That Body's Abolition

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 13—Senator D. W. Nicholson of Wareham appeared before the constitutional law committee today and urged favorable action on Gov Curley's recommendation for abolition of the governor's council, urging it report a bill he filed in 1932 to this end.

This council is a relic of the dark ages, he contended, and only two other states, Maine and New Hampshire, have such a body, but in each, its duties and powers are much less than in Massachusetts. Among the powers which it has which it has abused, Nicholson said, are: Approval of awards of contracts, particularly by the public works department, for highway construction; approval of the pardoning powers, which Nicholson would leave solely with the state board of parole; assumption of legislative functions.

Nicholson would have the Senate approve all judicial appointments, but let the governor be responsible solely for all others, saying, "If the governor wants someone rotten, let him have him."

Notes Pardon Swapping

He charged there has been a great deal of swapping and trading in the past two years, under Gov Ely, on pardons. He decried the "star chamber sessions," where none knows what is said, or the way business is transacted. Only a very small percentage of the people know what the council is, or of its duties, he contended, and it would never be missed. It has been built up by legislative sanction until today it is more powerful than the Legislature, he said.

Another speaker suggested to the committee a special commission to study the setup of the state government, saying that functions of numerous departments would be changed if the council were abolished.

William H. Backus, assistant secretary to Gov Curley said the governor had just told him his position is the same regarding this board as he stated in his inaugural message, and he had nothing further to add. Pressed by committee members as to whether this meant the governor still advocates abolition of the council, Backus answered the governor feels it should be abolished.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

UTILITY ELECTION BILL GIVEN FIRST READING IN HOUSE

Proposal to Abolish Boston Finance Commission is Given Similar Treatment By Solons

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 13 — The House this afternoon gave a first reading to a bill providing for the election of public utilities commissioners by the General Court, and like treatment to a bill to abolish the Boston finance commission.

It referred to the ways and means committee a bill to provide for continuance, without date, of the three-cent tax on gasoline, which the taxation committee had reported favorably. Now, the law provides a two-cent tax, but an additional cent was added in 1932, this additional tax to expire April 30, 1936. Gov Curley had recommended the three cents be continued. The new bill would amend the General Laws so the three-cent tax could be imposed without time limit.

Without debate, the House passed to be engrossed a bill reducing rates of interest on unpaid taxes from 6 to 5 per cent, and penalty charges for delinquency from 2 to ½ per cent. Thus the total tax charges on delinquent taxes, now 8 per cent, will be limited to 6½ per cent, and penalty interest charges could be taxed only on taxes in excess of $300.

An attempt was made to have recommitted a bill for poualar election of the insurance commissioner, reported adversely upon by the state administration committee. The motion lost by a rising vote of 61 to 77, but on a roll call vote of 118 to 107, recommittal was voted. Western Massachusetts members were recorded on this roll call as follows:—

In favor: Boland, Coakley, Falvey, Harnisch, Lunney, Barkley, Murphy, O'Brien, O'Connell, Otis, Pierce, Sawyer, Smith; total, 13.

Against: Akeroyd, Brigham, Cande, Clampit, Cooke, Dole, Durant, Gunn, Jones, Kirkpatrick, MacDonald, McCulloch, Olander, Petersen, Sessions, Sisson, Stacy; total, 17.

Not recorded: Roach.

Representative William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke moved an amendment to the Spansh-American war veteran civil service preference bill, known as the "Spanko" bill, to include all World war veterans within its provisions. The intent was to make the bill so top-heavy it would wreck itself, but Representative Frederick E. Pierce of Greenfield moved the amendment beyond the scope of the petition and was upheld by the speaker, and by a standing vote of 68 to 61, the measure was ordered to a third reading.

Foreclosure Suspension Bill Stands

By an overwhelming voice vote, the House refused to substitute a bill providing that foreclosure of real estate mortgages and payments on principal of such mortgages be suspended for one year, to relieve home owners. The bill was referred to the next annual session. It was during this debate that Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston repudiated support of his substitution motion, given by Representative John B. Wenzler of South Boston, who spoke amid boos and hisses, as he is so prone to talk every time he gets a chance that he has incurred the ill will of his colleauges. Barry asked the House to disregard Wenzler's remarks, saying he could take care of the matter himself.

Similar refusal was made on a motion to substitute a bill suspending for three years the power to sell mortgaged land, and adverse report was accepted. Another substitution motion was on a bill providing for a maximum of 5 per cent interest rate on mortgage loans held by banks and insurance companies, affecting only loans or renewals secured by mortgage of a dwelling house made by such companies or banks. Substitution was denied on rising vote of 33 to 105, roll call was denied, and the adverse report accepted.

Representative Tycho M. Petersen of Springfield opposed a motion to substitute a bill to prohibit use of terra cotta blocks in construction of exterior walls of public buildings. The motion was beaten by a rising vote of 37 to 48 and a roll call denied.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

WALSH AND CURLEY CANDIDATES LISTED FOR POSTAL FIGHT

Cole May Be Senator's Compromise Candidate for Boston Berth — Governor Backing P. F. Tague

Washington, March 13—(AP)—Political lines were drawn definitely tonight as rival candidates of Senator Walsh and Gov Curley appeared in a list of 21 aspirants for the Boston postmastership.

Carrying the indorsement of Gov Curley and enjoying a personal friendship with the President, was Peter F. Tague, a former member of the House, who generally has been conceded the "inside track" for the $9000 political plum now held by William E. Hurley, a Republican career man in the postal service.

Cole May Be Selected

Tague stock slumped decidedly, however, when unofficial rumors emanated from the postoffice department to the effect that Charles H. Cole, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination against Curley last fall, might be selected as a compromise candidate.

Should such result, it would be considered in some quarters as a victory for Walsh in what has been considered the first critical test of strength between the senior senator and the governor of Massachusetts. Walsh, still clinging to hope that Hurley may be retained, or that Patrick Connolly, a Democratic career man may get the appointment, is expected to recommend Cole if no one from the department is to be chosen.

Tague has been Curley's choice from the outset and for months was reported to have enjoyed the favor of the postmaster-general.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

SUSPENSION OF ALL DOG RACE LICENSES APPEARS PROBABLE

Opposition to Dog Racing Increases in Western Mass.

Action of State Board Is Criticized by Catholic Mirror; Foes of Racing Call Another Meeting.

OUTRIGHT REPEAL OF LAW IS SOUGHT

'Unconditional Surrender' Is Demanded by Rev. Arthur Keimel, Commenting on License Suspension Move.

Rising to a new crescendo, the opposition to dog racing in the western part of the State continued unabated last night.

An editorial in the Catholic Mirror, official organ for the Springfield Roman Catholic diocese, asks: "Why does this board (State Racing Commission) proceed thus to ride roughshod over public opinion and local sentiment? Is local control dead, and has its place been taken by some arrogant state commission which is striving to imitate the French king of another and supposedly less democratic day? What consideration carried such weight with the state commission that it thus defies public sentiment?"

Meeting Is Called.

The Hampden County Committee Opposed to Dog Racing issued mimeographed letters last night announcing a meeting for Sunday at 7 p. m. in the West Springfield Town Hall "of citizens representative of moral, religious, social, educational, industrial, cultural, business, financial, fraternal and labor interests of this area who are unitedly and unalterably opposed to dog racing pari-mutuel gambling in this State."

Unappeased by the action of the Executive Council yesterday in advising that the State Racing Commission suspend all dog racing licenses until public hearings are possible in the towns where tracks are to be located, Rev. Arthur Keimel, chairman of the citizens' steering committee, last night said, "Our terms remain unconditional surrender and we will give no

[Continued on Second Page]

local control dead, and has its place been taken by some arrogant state commission which is striving to imitate the French king of another and supposedly less democratic day? What consideration carried such weight with the state commission that it thus defies public sentiment? Should anything weigh more with a board composed presumably of servants of the public than the openly expressed and unmistakable sentiments of the public? If this commission isn't serving the public, whom is it serving?

"Fortunately Gov. Curley has called a halt until the legal atmosphere is cleared. This commission is supervising what is admittedly sport in its cheapest form. It is a new commission, and yet its first chairman has already resigned, because he found himself a chairman in name only. At the outset there was an obvious attempt to get the 'right kind of men' on the commission, but the 'right kind' in the eyes of the devotees of dog racing, not the public whose interests the commission was appointed to conserve and safeguard.

"At the snap of whose whip has this commission moved? Certainly, its action was not in response to any public demand, and it should not have acted at any private command. Springfield does not want dog racing. The commission says: Springfield must have it. Whence the arbitrary authority for their dictatorial decree?

"Are we to believe there are sinister forces behind dog racing; that they work in the dark? They will be a constant menace so long as the sport is legal. The only way to prevent repetitions of this arbitrary action is to take the law which legalizes this miscalled sport off the books. Perhaps the West Springfield permit is a blessing in disguise. It may focus attention on the spirit of 'the people be hanged' which is behind this effort to force on all what nobody wants. It may, and we hope it will, hasten the day when dog racing will be illegal, and this commission will be as bad a memory as the king who said: 'I am the State.'

"Our people have not pussyfooted this issue of dog racing. They have denounced the sport as immoral and a breeder of immorality. They have representatives at Boston who can represent them on this issue only by using all their influence to remove this blot from our statutes. Meantime, if this racing is forced upon us, we may be forced to tolerate it; we cannot be forced to patronize it. Let the patronage come from where the pressure came that resulted in the state commission's action."

BLAMES ROOSEVELT

REP. HAMILTON FISH.

each.

Councilor Brooks tried to persuade his fellow members of the Executive Council to take a firmer stand on dog racing, but this they declined to do. After considerable discussion the Council members agreed that the order as adopted was as far as they were entitled to go.

A great deal of the time spent by the councilors in session was devoted to a discussion as to whether Cassidy would be confirmed immediately. In the early afternoon, the Council voted 6 to 3, against suspension of the rules. Later, however, Councilor J. Arthur Baker, Republican, of Pittsfield joined with the Democrats in securing a 5 to 4 vote for suspension of the rules.

In discussing whether the Governor or the Council could revoke dog racing licenses, Gov. Curley said that an opinion had been obtained from the attorney general to the effect that this authority rested solely in the hands of the racing commission. The Governor also explained that he took no action on the order to the Racing Commission as by law he merely presides at a Council meeting and has no vote.

Total of 13 Appointments.

In all, the Governor placed 13 appointments before the Executive Council. Only that of Cassidy was confirmed. The remaining appointments will come up for confirmation at next week's session.

The appointments were as follows:

John H. Backus, New Bedford, assistant secretary of the executive department.

Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield member of racing commission.

Walter K. Queen, Needham, commissioner of the Massachusetts Nautical School, vice William E. McKay, deceased.

Rosemary Sullivan, Boston, stenographer, executive department.

Daniel F. Doherty, Springfield, Emergency Finance Board, reappointment.

Joseph W. P. Murphy, Peabody, medical examiner, 8th Essex district, vice S. Chase Tucker.

Daniel F. McNeil, Beverly, master in chancery, vice Hollis L. Cameron.

Thomas F. Fallon, Boston, trustee, Boston State Hospital.

N. Emmons Paine, Newton, trustee Westborough State Hospital, reappointment.

Lucy Hickey, Holyoke, trustee Hospital Cottages for Children, vice Fred H. Allen.

Leo P. Doherty, Boston, special jus-

Executive Council Issues Order for Racing Commission

Asks That All Permits for Tracks Be Held Up Until Hearings Are Held for Sections Involved.

CONNORS IS NAMED NEW HEAD OF BOARD

T. F. Cassidy Becomes Member; Council Also Confirms Western Mass. Appointees for Other Jobs.

By DONAL F. MacPHEE.

BOSTON, March 13—The opposition to a dog racing track in West Springfield was unexpectedly given a new lease of life tonight when the Governor's Council unanimously adopted an order late today that virtually ordered the State Racing Commission to suspend all dog racing licenses until a public hearing has been held for the benefit of the residents of the sections involved.

Cassidy Is Confirmed.

In addition to West Springfield, licenses for dog racing tracks have been issued in Cambridge, South Boston, Methuen and Dighton.

The surprise move came after Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield had been appointed and confirmed as a member of the State Racing Commission to succeed Gen. Charles H. Cole, who resigned a week ago. Cole was chairman of the commission and Charles F. Connors, who has been acting chairman, was designated as the new chairman of the commission.

Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown was the one who introduced the order relative to dog racing. It read as follows:

"It was the sense of the Council that the Racing Commission be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until a hearing has been granted to the residents of the section in which it is proposed that the dog racing permits be located, and that where permits have been granted that

[Continued on Second Page]

Press Clipping S
2 Park Squ
BOSTON

UNI
Springfi
MAR

Opposition to Dog Racing Increases in Western Mass.

[Continued from First Page.]

quarter to the dog racing interests The threat of dog racing, while now made dormant, is not yet killed. We will be satisfied with nothing short of outright repeal of dog racing. We want a complete and final victory."

State Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, chairman of the Legal Affairs Committee, will attend Sunday night's meeting to explain "certain proposals to rid the Commonwealth of this economic and moral menace by amending House Bill 1328 so as to repeal dog racing and to require a fresh mandate from an informed citizenship on this issue on a referendum in 1936 instead of waiting to 1938 as now provided, and further, to prohibit dog racing during the interim."

"Minority Victory."

The letter, signed by Mr. Keimel and Lawrence D. Brady, secretary of the committee, states that dog racing won a "minority victory" in November, 1934, when the people voted for it. "The Legislature," the signers declare, "has the unquestionable right and the public duty to ask from a better informed electorate whether they want to repeal dog racing in Massachusetts or to permit it. We are not afraid to face this issue on the referendum in 1936, and while we are confident of the verdict, will do all in our power to win a decisive victory on this moral and economic issue."

All legislators from Hampden County have been invited to be present at the meeting, the particular purpose of which is to further unify opposition for the hearing March 20 before the Committee on State Administration on the referendum bill.

The favorable report by the Judiciary Committee of the Connecticut General Assembly on a horse racing bill for that State, although striking hard at the possibility of a horse racing track in Massachusetts, apparently bore no direct influence upon dog racing here.

Mirror's Editorial.

The editorial in the Catholic Mirror follows:

"Historians and orators for ages have long been ringing the changes of the arrogant assertion of a French king: 'I am the State.' Yet this spirit appears to dominate some public commissions. It is true, Springfield and its neighboring towns voted for dog racing. But the whole of Western Massachusetts has made a public and determined political act of contrition, and has said so in pulpit, press and platform. The consensus of public opinion now appears to be that dog racing is the lowest form of sport: we want none of it.

"And lo! out of a clear sky comes the decree of the state board of racing that West Springfield must tolerate dog racing, whether the citizens wish it or not. Why does this board proceed thus to ride roughshod over public opinion and local sentiment? Is local control dead, and has its place been taken by some arrogant state commission which is striving to imitate the French king of another and supposedly less democratic day? What consideration carried such weight with the state commission that it thus defies public sentiment? Should anything weigh more with a board composed presumably of servants of the public than the openly expressed and unmistakable sentiments of the public? If this commission isn't serving the public, whom is it serving?

"Fortunately Gov. Curley has called a halt until the legal atmosphere is cleared. This commission is supervising what is admittedly sport in its cheapest form. It is a new commission, and yet its first chairman has already resigned, because he found himself a chairman in name only. At the outset there was an obvious attempt to get the 'right kind of men' on the commission, but the 'right kind' in the eyes of the devotees of dog racing, not the public whose interests the commission was appointed to conserve and safeguard.

"At the snap of whose whip has this commission moved? Certainly, its action was not in response to any public demand, and it should not have acted at any private command. Springfield does not want dog racing. The commission says: Springfield must have it. Whence the arbitrary authority for their dictatorial decree?

"Are we to believe there are sinister forces behind dog racing; that they work in the dark? They will be a constant menace so long as the sport is legal. The only way to prevent repetitions of this arbitrary action is to take the law which legalizes this miscalled sport off the books. Perhaps the West Springfield permit is a blessing in disguise. It may focus attention on the spirit of 'the people be hanged' which is behind this effort to force on all what nobody wants. It may, and we hope it will, hasten the day when dog racing will be illegal, and this commission will be as bad a memory as the king who said: 'I am the State.'

"Our people have not pussyfooted this issue of dog racing. They have denounced the sport as immoral and a breeder of immorality. They have representatives at Boston who can represent them on this issue only by using all their influence to remove this blot from our statutes. Meantime, if this racing is forced upon us, we may be forced to tolerate it; we cannot be forced to patronize it. Let the patronage come from where the pressure came that resulted in the state commission's action."

Lice[nses]

[Continued from First Page.]

they be suspended until such a hearing."

Under the law the order does not compel the Racing Commission to suspend the licenses. It is still up to the discretion of the Racing Commission as to what action shall be taken.

The wording of the order leaves the West Springfield situation in doubt because there already has been a public hearing on the question of a track there. No member of the commission was available tonight to discuss this phase of the situation.

That there is reason to believe, however, that the West Springfield license will be suspended along with the rest, came from a conference with Gov. Curley after the Council session. Although not attempting to speak for the Racing Commission, he indicated a firm belief that the racing board would treat the Council order liberally and suspend all dog racing licenses pending public hearings on each.

Councilor Brooks tried to persuade his fellow members of the Executive Council to take a firmer stand on dog racing, but this they declined to do. After considerable discussion the Council members agreed that the order as adopted was as far as they were entitled to go.

A great deal of the time spent by the councilors in session was devoted to a discussion as to whether Cassidy would be confirmed immediately. In the early afternoon, the Council voted 6 to 3, against suspension of the rules. Later, however, Councilor J. Arthur Baker, Republican, of Pittsfield joined with the Democrats in securing a 5 to 4 vote for suspension of the rules.

In discussing whether the Governor or the Council could revoke dog racing licenses, Gov. Curley said that an opinion had been obtained from the attorney general to the effect that this authority rested solely in the hands of the racing commission. The Governor also explained that he took no action on the order to the Racing Commission as by law he merely presides at a Council meeting and has no vote.

Total of 13 Appointments.

In all, the Governor placed 13 appointments before the Executive Council. Only that of Cassidy was confirmed. The remaining appointments will come up for confirmation at next week's session.

The appointments were as follows:

John H. Backus, New Bedford, assistant secretary of the executive department.

Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield, member of racing commission.

Walter K. Queen, Needham, commissioner of the Massachusetts Nautical School, vice William E. McKay, deceased.

Rosemary Sullivan, Boston, stenographer, executive department.

Daniel F. Doherty, Springfield, Emergency Finance Board, reappointment.

Joseph W. P. Murphy, Peabody, medical examiner, 8th Essex district, vice S. Chase Tucker.

Daniel F. McNeil, Beverly, master in chancery, vice Hollis L. Cameron.

Thomas F. Fallon, Boston, trustee, Boston State Hospital.

N. Emmons Paine, Newton, trustee Westborough State Hospital, reappointment.

Lucy Hickey, Holyoke, trustee Hospital Cottages for Children, vice Fred H. Allen.

Leo P. Doherty, Boston, special jus-

U. T. W. Local Indorses Action in Thompsonville

[Continued from First Page.]

Mayor Ross was accused of corrupt campaign practices.

Days New Deal Ruining Industry in New England

[Continued from First Page.]

In addition to the United States, and as-
Goods into the direct menace
Selected:
Japanese textile and
the Philippines
several New England
Latin American
United States
textile mills are
Textile mills and finishing units are
being closed down
Which Homer D. Loring is in-
is in South America.
which has
the Argentine Republic, transplanted
a New Bedford industry and has in the
mill in which Homer is being operated.
"There is no notable instance of a
Textile mills upprooted and transplant-
ed to South America, which is one
reason why Loring is in-
cheer.
sages
mouth and Notre Dame. "just
Students period
this
Officials
today
Dame, Roanoke, Va., sent
Brian
Sweet
encouragement
Someone up in Vermont sent
a box of maple sugar and
a New Bedford penitentiary
It will be a long time before Alyce
can ride the bicycle, for she has
walked and massaged for other treat-
ments will be necessary before she will
be able to walk unassisted and she is
improving. Today she enjoyed
Betty
Tomasello,
Henry W. Morgan, all
trustees of the Massachusetts
Hospital, made Feb. 20, were con-
firmed today by the Council.

The following Feb. 20 appointments were confirmed also today:

Charles J. O'Connor, Northampton, public administrator, to succeed Charles H. Chase.

Dr. Robert D. Hildreth, Westfield, reappointed associate medical examiner, 4th Hampden district.

Daniel F. Cunningham, Boston, reappointed clerk of the Brighton Municipal Court.

Bessie F. Dewey, Northampton, appointed trustee of Belchertown State School.

Eva M. Watson, Boston, reappointed trustee of Medfield State Hospital.

Edna W. Dreyfus, Brookline, reappointed trustee of Boston State Hospital.

Rose Herbert, Worcester, appointed trustee of Grafton State Hospital.

Dr. W. M. Rosen of New Bedford, appointed medical examiner for the 4th Bristol district, was also confirmed today by the Council.

Horse Racing Promoters Patch Up Quarrel.

BOSTON, March 13—(AP) Differences which last week apparently threatened to split the backers of the Eastern Horse Club which had proposed the construction of a race track in East Boston appeared to have been patched up in part, at least, at a meeting in Boston today. A definite announcement was promised for early next week.

After a conference attended by Walter O'Hara, Rhode Island racing magnate, Bayard Tuckerman, R. E. Danielson, Allan Wilson, W. J. McDonald, Charles F. Adams and others, a statement was issued in which "substantial progress" was reported. "All interests generally seemed in accord," according to the announcement.

O'Hara recently said he favored construction of a track in Natick instead of at East Boston, but Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts has indicated he favored the East Boston site.

The statement concluded with: "There was every indication that all interests had but one common objective, namely, giving the people of the Commonwealth a reasonable amount of horse racing of the highest standard."

Boston Elks Ruler

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Future of Horse and Dog Racing in This State Runs The Gamut of Speculation

Indicated That Suspension of All Dog Track Licenses Will Develop From Present Confusion; Connors New Chairman of Commission

Boston, March 14—Horse and dog racing in Massachusetts today again ran the gamut of speculation as Atty John B. Feeney, counsel for Gov James M. Curley, entered the fight for the one horse race track permit, and suspension was predicted on the five dog-racing permits already granted by the state racing commission.

Simultaneous with the confirmation of Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire as a member of the racing commission, and Gov Curley's elevation of Charles F. Connors from member to chairman of the commission; the executive council adopted a resolution urging immediate suspension of the dog racing licenses until public hearings could be held. The five permits already granted were for tracks in South Boston, Cambridge, Dighton, Methuen and West Springfield. Although the state voted 3 to 1 for dog racing, communities have been up in arms over allowing the establishment of dog tracks.

Entrance of Feeney into the battle for the horse racing permit was revealed with the filing of an application for corporation papers at the secretary of state's office of a group of racing enthusiasts headed by the prominent Boston attorney. Application for a license to operate a race track in Framingham, estimated to cost $2,000,000, was underway today.

Feeney and his associates enter into the field of track applicants hitherto dominated by the Eastern Racing association, headed by Walter E. O'Hara, Bayard Tuckerman, Col John R. Macomber, Charles F. Adams and others.

Differences within this association which arose over the question of whether their track should be located at East Boston or on the Worcester turnpike in Natick, were reported to have been settled at a conference at the offices of Adams. The latter haded the group within the association which wanted East Boston as the track site, and O'Hara, Tuckerman and Macomber had bolted, announcing plans to put up $5,000,000 to establish a deluxe track at Natick. Following the meeting, Adams announced "it was barely possible" that East Boston would not be the site, owing to engineering difficulties.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Governor Is Called Public Utility Echo

Rates Announced by Curley Characterized as "Phantom Reductions" by Attorney.

BOSTON, March 13—(AP) Gov. James M. Curley's interest in public utility rates in Massachusetts was criticized before the legislative committee on power and light today by Atty. Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown.

Claiming Curley entered the telephone rate controversy after "the stage was set," Marshall called the Governor "a public utility echo." He declared the Governor had no authority over telephone rates, and characterized as "phantom reductions" rates announced by the Governor in the case of electric light companies.

Wycliffe spoke in support of two bills, one producing that telephone rates be based on costs of various classes of service and the other to establish rates and charges for local telephone exchange service.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

APPOINTMENTS O. K.'D FOR WESTERN MASS.

Boston, March 13—In all, Gov Curley named 13 persons to office today, but Thomas F. Cassidy, for the racing commission, was the only one confirmed, action on the others going over for one week. He named Philip A. Chapman and Samuel Kalesky of Boston to the Boston finance commission to take the places of Joseph McKenney, resigned, and Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, the latter removed because Gov Curley held he was holding three appointive positions, while the constitutions allows only two. Curley said Kalesky had assured him he has always been a resident and voter in Boston, disputing published reports he resided in Brookline. Other appointments included:—

John H. Backus of New Bedford, assistant secretary of the executive department; Walter K. Queen of Needham, commissioner of Massachusetts Nautical school, vice the late William E. McKay; Daniel F. Doherty of Springfield, state emergency finance board, reappointment; Lucy Hickey of Holyoke, trustee of hospital cottages for children, vice Fred H. Allen.

Numerous appointments submitted February 20 were confirmed today including Charles J. O'Connor of Northampton, public administrator, to succeed Charles H. Chase.; Dr Robert D. Hildreth of Westfield, medical examiner of 4th Hampden district, reappointment; Bessie F. Dewey of Northampton, trustee of Belchertown state school.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

GOV BRIGGS'S PORTRAIT TO BE RETURNED TODAY

Removed Temporarily to Permit Cleaning to Be Done, Is Report

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 13—When announcement was made that R. D. Grant, secretary to Gov Curley, had had the portrait of Gov George N. Briggs of Pittsfield, chief executive from 1844 to 1851, removed from the wall over his desk, to be supplaced by one of Gen Ben Butler, whom Grant admires, Pittsfield residents sat up and took notice. They flooded the governor with messages of protest. The Briggs portrait was hung in Doric hall, in a much better position for the public to see.

However, it was learned tonight that Gov Briggs's portrait will be restored to its former place in the gubernatorial secretary's office tomorrow morning. It is explained it was taken down temporarily to permit cleaning work to be done. If the Pittsfield residents want to think their protests have proved effective, there is none to deny them that privilege.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

Parsons Joins in Demand For Further Budget Cuts

Advises Council 'Face the Facts'

Second Lower Board Member on Record for Halt in City Spending, Even If Pay and Service Hit

An appeal for members of the city council to "face the facts" and realize that sound financial reasoning make further cuts in the 1935 budget imperative, was made by Councilma Harold E. Parsons of ward 5 last night. Mr Parsons, who warned fellow council members two months ago "that the danger signals were flying," is the second member of the lower board to place himself definitely on record as demanding a halt to public spending, even if it means a slight reduction in service and salary cuts for public employes.

Parson's statement capped a day full of widespread discussion of salary cuts in connection with the council's discussion of the budget Monday night. City employes yesterday struck back at the advocates of deeper pay cuts in a statement that charged that "bankers" were behind the movement and assailing Norman MacDonald, executive secretary of the Springfield Taxpayers' association, for a statement requesting more economy in government, but which did not mention pay cuts specifically.

Among city council members in

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

grave and I am convinced that the finances of the next two years may present difficulties far beyond those faced at present.

"City employes, who cry out against any move to reduce their salaries, may find themselves completely out of a job within a few years, if the credit of the city is impaired.

"I can see only two answers. We must increase our taxes or cut down expenses. I don't think there are many who feel that it would be good policy to pile an increased burden on taxpayers, when all around there are signs that they cannot continue to carry the present load.

"We must learn to conserve the source of our revenue and we must be more careful about rationing out the contents of our central reservoir. Council members may order it emptied like magic, but there is no magical way to fill it up.

"If we continue to impose increased loads on the taxpayer, we may find that we have killed the goose that laid the golden egg. Already foreclosure of property for taxes has started, bringing about a double loss through writing off the taxes and through subtracting the value of the property from the assessed valuation.

"City employes argue that their pay should be restored because the state employes have been given back their cuts. Gov Curley restored the pay of state employes for political reasons. The state debt is going up. It would be hard to find any sound financial reasoning behind restoration of pay under present conditions.

"Let's get politics out of the administration of Springfield's government. Simply to argue that some other group has disregarded sound finance, is no reason to say we should do the same.

Advocates Contributions

"I am not favoring salary cuts because I like them. But I can see no other way out. If city employes themselves or department heads have any suggestions, I would be among the first to welcome them. Perhaps some plan by which the cuts or contributions could be graded according to the amount of salary received could be worked out. Three years ago I favored a plan for contributions of 5, 7½ and 10 per cent, and feel that would be the best way to work it out now.

"A few months ago I advocated formation of a city council committee to study the plight of real estate in the city. This suggestion was not acted upon, but the conditions which prompted me to make it have become even more clearly defined.

"I was informed today that there are at present 12,000 persons registered for jobs on the ERA. Demolitions continue at an alarming rate and the city is preparing to foreclose some 28 parcels of property for 1931 taxes this year. It is felt that this is just the start of a tendency that will mean large-scale confiscation of property and the city may find itself in the same trouble that banks have encountered in having a lot of frozen assets on its hands. This property may have value, but this value is worthless in meeting current expenses.

"I want to say right now that there are no bankers behind me, and I know that there are none behind Grant Cole. As for the high cost of living, that can be blamed only on the federal government.

Feels Pay Cuts Must Come

"The condition is serious and, although I regret the fact, I feel that pay cuts must come. I also cannot help thinking of some 25,000 or 30,000 persons in Springfield who have had to take large pay cuts and like them during the past few years.

"Edward A. Filene of Boston issued warning yesterday against approaching chaos in the newspapers this morning. Stephen D. O'Brien, local assessor, who is in close touch with the conditions in real estate, has worked with other officials in stressing the need for help for real estate. As I have said before, the red danger flags are flying and I hope we in the city government will not continue to ignore them."

City Employes' Statement

The statement from the general committee of city employes was as follows:—

"There is a growing question in the minds of more and more people as to just what lies in back of this effort to keep the question of salary contributions before the public. Two of our newspapers clearly do not intend to let it die. Why?

"Now Mr MacDonald has added an article to the list. His reason is of course easy to see. He is paid by the Taxpayers' league, who in common with almost everyone else, would like to see the tax rate reduced. If he should decide that city officials were following the proper course there would be no reason to continue his position.

"He is without question capable and doing good work for the bankers, who hire him, but the question is justly asked if his association is really out for 100 per cent aid to Springfield. Why is it necessary to go to any other town to hire a representative? Out of 150,000 people living in Springfield, many of whom are desperately in need of work, is it impossible to find one capable of doing this work, who in turn would spend his salary with our merchants and pay his rent to a Springfield taxpayer?

"A further pertinent and fair question, now that Mr MacDonald registers his association in favor of salary contributions, is what have these bankers done for the taxpayers of Springfield?

Employes Not to Blame for Condition

"How many homes have been foreclosed by banks in the past year? How many tax bills are unpaid because banks have insisted on the owners paying part of the principal, when in good times no payments were required? How many of these tenements taken from the owner by foreclosure were rented at any price obtainable, thus lowering the rents of adjoining property and making it impossible for other owners to pay their interest and taxes?

"Certainly city employes are not to blame for these conditions and are entitled to ask the question: Is this question of salary contribution kept alive to divert public opinion from the banks, who are members of this organization?

"Figures published a few days ago in Springfield papers show the federal government has done less for Massachusetts than for any other state. The state has done nothing, one-half of 1 per cent being its contribution. Give Massachusetts cities the same aid given cities in all other states in this section and the tax rate cannot only be retained, but lowered here in Springfield. Why should city employes be singled out to correct this condition?

Says City Employes Penalized

"These authorities who now demand contributions, have all stated there are places where the city could reduce expenditures. Because they have not the courage to come out and fight for the proposition of running the city on a business basis or because they feel it is dangerous to mention the large departments, are the city employes to be penalized and made to take up the slack? Are they supposed to guarantee for all time that no tax rate increase will take place from a tax rate that was artificially set by using a half million dollars of the surplus, which Springfield had accumulated over years of careful saving? If that surplus had not been used, the actual rate would have been at a figure that could have easily been maintained.

"Springfield is the only large city in Massachusetts that has a tax rate under $30 and one of the few of any size to keep that rate. Would these cities rather pay a $35 tax rate and have the city employes contribute 10 per cent than to pay a $29.70 rate and have the employes contribute 5 per cent? Who has kept the tax rate where it is? The city employes by cooperation with the department heads, are largely responsible for this condition, aided by the city government's economy. But it is sure that the city government alone could never have accomplished this.

"The city employes have never been given credit for the really excellent job they have done. A job that has not been duplicated by any city in New England, large or small. In the summer of 1932 the city employes, knowing the conditions, held a conference and voted to make a donation. This was before the city government or any outside interest realized its need, to prevent the city from having a deficit. It was also at a time when the budget had been passed and it was not possible to make such a cut until six months later. This was the only truly voluntary contribution made by any city in Massachusetts.

Question of Politics Hinted At

"The federal government, the state, the county, and nearly all Massachusetts cities have returned or have voted to return contributions or cuts to the employes, although their tax rates are much higher than ours.

"In the face of all this Springfield employes accepted the contribution and have given full cooperation in the endeavor to keep up the standard of service on the basis our tax payers are accustomed to.

"The cost of living has gone up much more than 5 per cent in the last year and the President says it is not high enough now but must continue on. Where will be it one year from now? Business firms may increase wages at any time or several times in a few months if necessary or expedient, but municipal wages once set will have to remain fixed for a year.

"Continued efforts by certain newspapers and others, such as made the past few days, can only result in breaking the morale of the employes, which in turn will result in much higher costs, or the same cost with much less service. By no stretch of the imagination could a further reduction be brought about under the present set of circumstances.

"This compels the more thoughtful citizen to ask the question, what is behind this move at this time?

"Is it politics in an election year or is it a question of wages among the employes of the various interests continuing the agitation?"

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

BANK LOWERS INTEREST RATE ON MORTGAGES

Westfield Cooperative Will Reduce Figure One Half of 1 Per Cent on Owner-Occupied Homes.

WESTFIELD, March 13—It was announced today by officials of the Westfield Cooperative Bank that in accordance with the efforts of Gov. James M. Curley to assist homeowners in the State of Massachusetts, the directors of the local bank have voted to reduce the rate of interest upon mortgages on owner-occupied-homes from 6 per cent to 5½ per cent.

This rate of interest will be in effect upon all agreements signed on or before April 10, 1935, with payment due on April 15, 1935. Agreements signed after that date will become effective from third Monday following date of signing.

Borrowers in arrears will receive the benefit of this reduction when making payment due for April, 1935, provided agreement is signed at once. Delinquent payments will be assessed at the present rate.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

Cassidy Confirmed As Racing Board Member

Does Not Become Chairman, as Had Been Expected, Place Going to Charles F. Connors, Ely Appointee to Commission—Council Approves Cassidy's Appointment Under Suspension of Rules—Board Has Before it Question of Suspension of Five Existing Dog Track Licenses, Virtually Ordered by Governor and Council, and Application for Permit for Horse Race Track at Framingham.

(Special to the Transcript)

State House, Boston, March 14—Former State Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire yesterday was appointed to the state racing commission by Governor James M. Curley filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gen. Charles H. Cole.

The council suspended rules and confirmed the nomination of the former state senator for the racing commission post.

Following confirmation by the council, Governor Curley announced that Charles F. Connors of Boston, an Ely appointee to the board, was to serve hereafter as chairman of the commission.

Gov. Curley intended to appoint Mr. Cassidy chairman of the commission, but several members of the council were opposed to giving it to him, but agreed to placing him on the commission as one of its three members. After a lengthy discussion, the council confirmed Cassidy's nomination by a vote of 6 to 3.

Dog License Suspensions Urged

Boston, March 14—(A.P.)—The Massachusetts racing commission today had before it the question of suspension of five existing dog track licenses, and the application of a new group of horse racing advocates for a first-class permit to operate in Framingham.

The governor and the executive council last night virtually ordered the dog track permit suspensions, pending public hearings in each section of the state in which the licenses were granted.

The council, Attorney General Paul A. Dever said, lacked the authority to compel the commission to suspend the protested licenses, but Governor Curley believed the racing commission would abide by the sentiment of the council.

Charles F. Connors, promoted to the chairmanship of the racing commission by Governor Curley yesterday, said he would defer committing himself on any course of action until the commission met.

It was expected Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, nominated to the commission yesterday, would sit at today's meeting. His nomination was confirmed by the council under a suspension of rules.

The five communities in which licenses for dog tracks have been issued are Cambridge, West Springfield, Dighton, Methuen and South Boston. In each of the communities the erection of the tracks has been vigorously protested and it was believed that public hearings would result in revocation of the dog license issued for each if the commission is governed by the protests.

The new horse race license was sought by a corporation to be known as the Massachusetts racing association. The organization's counsel is Attorney John P. Feeney, counsel for Governor Curley in his ouster proceedings against various state officials.

The association applied for corporation papers at the office of the secretary of state yesterday, and today will seek a first class license to operate a race track, estimated to cost $2,000,000, in Framingham.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

CASSIDY WINS CONFIRMATION

Council Also Asks Race Board to Suspend Dog Track Licenses

BOSTON, March 13 (AP)—The Executive Council tonight confirmed the appointment of Thomas F. Cassidy of Chicopee as a member of the State Racing Commission to fill the place of General Charles H. Cole, resigned chairman. Immediately afterward, Governor James M. Curley designated Charles F. Connors of Boston to be the new chairman.

At the same time the Council adopted an order notifying the Racing Commission to suspend all dog racing licenses until the communities [illegible] opportunity of being represented at public hearings.

Five such licenses have been granted in the following cities and towns: Dighton, Boston, Cambridge, West Springfield and Methuen and in practically all cases have given rise to storms of local protest.

The Executive Council's order is not binding on the commission but the Governor said he had no doubt it would follow the suggested course.

Cassidy was confirmed by a 6 to 3 vote, Councillors Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, and Joseph S. Grossman of Quincy, three of the five Republican members, opposing him.

During the day Walter O'Hara, managing director of the successful Pawtucket, R. I., horse racing track, conferred with the members of the Eastern Horse Club associated with him in a Massachusetts track project.

O'Hara, announcing that he would break with his associates if they went ahead with plans for a track in East Boston, recently applied for a permit for a Natick site. After their meeting, the horsemen issued the following statement:

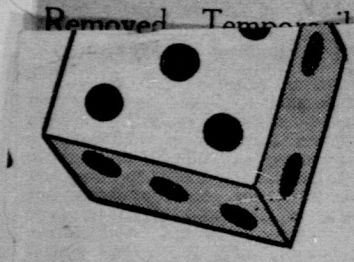
"At a general conference of the horse racing interests attended by Bayard Tuckerman, Walter O'Hara, R. E. Danielson, Allan Wilson, W. J. McDonald, Charles F. Adams and Charles H. Innes, general counsel for the Eastern Racing Association, Inc., a substantial progress was made and all interests generally seemed in accord. A definite announcement of the completed plans, we expect, will be available the first of next week. There was every indication that all interests had but one common objective, namely, giving the people of the Commonwealth a reasonable amount of horse racing of the highest standard."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

GOV BRIGGS'S PORTRAIT TO BE RETURNED TODAY

Removed Temporarily



The Lu

FIVE JURORS SELECTED

New York, March 13—(AP)—Five jurors were selected late today at the

The committee tomorrow will hear James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and James A. Drain, past national commander of the American Legion, both advocates of removing profits from war. Sheaerer was expected to resume the stand Friday.

"The power to require a citizen to enter military service, perhaps to be injured or killed, is unquestionably a greater inroad upon that citizen's rights than anything that could be done toward using that citizen's property in the service of the government," Hurley asserted.

once was chairman.

ll profits of war into the treasury of the United States," he said, commenting this was the finding of the war policies commission, of which he

Face the Facts

(Continued from First Page)

general a more "open mind" on the question of cutting appropriations was evident. This was evidenced by the number of members who, although taking no specific stand at this time, declared they would wait until they heard what the discussion brought out Monday night, before declaring themselves on way or the other.

Informal Reply by MacDonald

Mr MacDonald issued no formal reply to the statement of the general committee representing six of the largest groups of city employes. He did say that he had never advocated salary cuts as such, but had placed the Taxpayers' association on record as advising elimination of nonessential services to meet present conditions.

"If city employes want to demand retention of nonessential services and salaries, I am quite willing that they do so," he declared. Regarding remarks in the employes' statement concerning his residence in West Springfield, Mr MacDonald said, "When I abandon my policy of attempting to deal in facts and want to deal in political influence, I might change my residence to Springfield."

"Let's face this situation honestly and straight from the shoulder," Councilman Parsons said. "I have never straddled an issue and I am not going to begin to now. I feel that, if the facts are faced, no member of the city government could fail to see that the costs of government must be cut down.

"We may be able to get along for a while by raiding the hen-roosts and borrowing from the future, but to continue such a policy may bring an ultimate shock to the taxpayers. Regarding the future, I do not wish for one moment to conceal my opinion that the situation continues to be grave and I am convinced that the finances of the next two years may present difficulties far beyond those faced at present.

"City employes, who cry out against any move to reduce their salaries, may find themselves completely out of a job within a few years, if the credit of the city is impaired.

"I can see only two answers. We must increase our taxes or cut down expenses. I don't think there are many who feel that it would be good policy to pile an increased burden on taxpayers, when all around there are signs that they cannot continue to carry the present load.

"We must learn to conserve the source of our revenue and we must be more careful about rationing out the contents of our central reservoir. Council members may order it emptied like magic, but there is no magical way to fill it up.

"If we continue to impose increased loads on the taxpayer, we may find that we have killed the goose that laid the golden egg. Already foreclosure of property for taxes has started, bringing about a double loss through writing off the taxes and through subtracting the value of the property from the assessed valuation.

"City employes argue that their pay should be restored because the state employes have been given back their cuts. Gov Curley restored the pay of state employes for political reasons. The state debt is going up. It would be hard to find any sound financial reasoning behind restoration of pay under present conditions.

"Let's get politics out of the administration of Springfield's government. Simply to argue that some other group has disregarded sound finance, is no reason to say we should do the same.

Advocates Contributions

"I am not favoring salary cuts because I like them. But I can see no other way out. If city employes themseives or department heads have any suggestions, I would be among the first to welcome them. Perhaps some plan by which the cuts or contributions could be graded according to the amount of salary received could be worked out. Three years ago I favored a plan for contributions of 5, 7½ and 10 per cent, and feel that would be the best way to work it out now.

"A few months ago I advocated formation of a city council committee to study the plight of real estate in the city. This suggestion was not acted upon, but the conditions which prompted me to make it have become even more clearly defined.

"I was informed today that there are at present 12,000 persons registered for jobs on the ERA. Demolitions continue at an alarming rate and the city is preparing to foreclose some 28 parcels of property for 1931 taxes this year. It is felt that this is just the start of a tendency that will mean large-scale confiscation of property and the city may find itself in the same trouble that banks have encountered in having a lot of frozen assets on its hands. This property may have value, but this value is worthless in meeting current expenses.

"I want to say right now that there are no bankers behind me, and I know that there are none behind Grant Cole. As for the high cost of living, that can be blamed only on the federal government.

in Demand er Budget Cuts

Feels Pay Cuts Must Come

"The condition is serious and, although I regret the fact, I feel that pay cuts must come. I also cannot help thinking of some 25,000 or 30,000 persons in Springfield who have had to take large pay cuts and like them during the past few years.

"Edward A. Filene of Boston issued warning yesterday against approaching chaos in the newspapers this morning. Stephen D. O'Brien, local assessor, who is in close touch with the conditions in real estate, has worked with other officials in stressing the need for help for real estate. As I have said before, the red danger flags are flying and I hope we in the city government will not continue to ignore them."

City Employes' Statement

The statement from the general committee of city employes was as follows:—

"There is a growing question in the minds of more and more people as to just what lies in back of this effort to keep the question of salary contributions before the public. Two of our newspapers clearly do not intend to let it die. Why?

"Now Mr MacDonald has added an article to the list. His reason is of course easy to see. He is paid by the Taxpayers' league, who in common with almost everyone else, would like to see the tax rate reduced. If he should decide that city officials were following the proper course there would be no reason to continue his position.

"He is without question capable and doing good work for the bankers, who hire him, but the question is justly asked if his association is really out for 100 per cent aid to Springfield. Why is it necessary to go to any other town to hire a representative? Out of 150,000 people living in Springfield, many of whom are desperately in need of work, is it impossible to find one capable of doing this work, who in turn would spend his salary with our merchants and pay his rent to a Springfield taxpayer?

"A further pertinent and fair question, now that Mr MacDonald registers his association in favor of salary contributions, is what have these bankers done for the taxpayers of Springfield?

Employes Not to Blame for Condition

"How many homes have been foreclosed by banks in the past year? How many tax bills are unpaid because banks have insisted on the owners paying part of the principal, when in good times no payments were required? How many of these tenements taken from the owner by foreclosure were rented at any price obtainable, thus lowering the rents of adjoining property and making it impossible for other owners to pay their interest and taxes?

"Certainly city employes are not to blame for these conditions and are entitled to ask the question: Is this question of salary contribution kept alive to divert public opinion from the banks, who are members of this organization?

"Figures published a few days ago in Springfield papers show the federal government has done less for Massachusetts than for any other state. The state has done nothing, one-half of 1 per cent being its contribution. Give Massachusetts cities the same aid given cities in all other states in this section and the tax rate cannot only be retained, but lowered here in Springfield. Why should city employes be singled out to correct this condition?

Says City Employes Penalized

"These authorities who now demand contributions, have all stated there are places where the city could reduce expenditures. Because they have not the courage to come out and fight for the proposition of running the city on a business basis or because they feel it is dangerous to mention the large departments, are the city employes to be penalized and made to take up the slack? Are they supposed to guarantee for all time that no tax rate increase will take place from a tax rate that was artificially set by using a half million dollars of the surplus, which Springfield had accumulated over years of careful saving? If that surplus had not been used, the actual rate would have been at a figure that could have easily been maintained.

"Springfield is the only large city in Massachusetts that has a tax rate under $30 and one of the few of any size to keep that rate. Would these cities rather pay a $35 tax rate and have the city employes contribute 10 per cent than to pay a $29.70 rate and have the employes contribute 5 per cent? Who has kept the tax rate where it is? The city employes by cooperation with the department heads, are largely responsible for this condition, aided by the city government's economy. But it is sure that the city government alone could never have accomplished this.

"The city employes have never been given credit for the really excellent job they have done. A job that has not been duplicated by any city in New England, large or small. In the summer of 1932 the city employes, knowing the conditions, held a conference and voted to make a donation. This was before the city government or any outside interest realized its need, to prevent the city from having a deficit. It was also at a time when the budget had been passed and it was not possible to make such a cut until six months later. This was the only truly voluntary contribution made by any city in Massachusetts.

Question of Politics Hinted At

"The federal government, the state, the county, and nearly all Massachusetts cities have returned or have voted to return contributions or cuts to the employes, although their tax rates are much higher than ours.

"In the face of all this Springfield employes accepted the contribution and have given full cooperation in the endeavor to keep up the standard of service on the basis our tax payers are accustomed to.

"The cost of living has gone up much more than 5 per cent in the last year and the President says it is not high enough now but must continue on. Where will be it one year from now? Business firms may increase wages at any time or several times in a few months if necessary or expedient, but municipal wages once set will have to remain fixed for a year.

"Continued efforts by certain newspapers and others, such as made the past few days, can only result in breaking the morale of the employes, which in turn will result in much higher costs, or the same cost with much less service. By no stretch of the imagination could a further reduction be brought about under the present set of circumstances.

"This compels the more thoughtful citizen to ask the question, what is behind this move at this time?

"Is it politics in an election year or is it a question of wages among the employes of the various interests continuing the agitation?"

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

BANK LOWERS INTEREST RATE ON MORTGAGES

Westfield Cooperative Will Reduce Figure One Half of 1 Per Cent on Owner-Occupied Homes.

WESTFIELD, March 13—It was announced today by officials of the Westfield Cooperative Bank that in accordance with the efforts of Gov. James M. Curley to assist homeowners in the State of Massachusetts, the directors of the local bank have voted to reduce the rate of interest upon mortgages on owner-occupied-homes from 6 per cent to 5½ per cent.

This rate of interest will be in effect upon all agreements signed on or before April 10, 1935, with payment due on April 15, 1935. Agreements signed after that date will become effective from third Monday following date of signing.

Borrowers in arrears will receive the benefit of this reduction when making payment due for April, 1935, provided agreement is signed at once. Delinquent payments will be assessed at the present rate.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

Cassidy Confirmed As Racing Board Member

Does Not Become Chairman, as Had Been Expected, Place Going to Charles F. Connors, Ely Appointee to Commission—Council Approves Cassidy's Appointment Under Suspension of Rules—Board Has Before it Question of Suspension of Five Existing Dog Track Licenses, Virtually Ordered by Governor and Council, and Application for Permit for Horse Race Track at Framingham.

(Special to the Transcript)

State House, Boston, March 14—Former State Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire yesterday was appointed to the state racing commission by Governor James M. Curley filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gen. Charles H. Cole.

The council suspended rules and confirmed the nomination of the former state senator for the racing commission post.

Following confirmation by the council, Governor Curley announced that Charles F. Connors of Boston, an Ely appointee to the board, was to serve hereafter as chairman of the commission.

Gov. Curley intended to appoint Mr. Cassidy chairman of the commission, but several members of the council were opposed to giving it to him, but agreed to placing him on the commission as one of its three members. After a lengthy discussion, the council confirmed Cassidy's nomination by a vote of 6 to 3.

Dog License Suspensions Urged

Boston, March 14—(A.P.)—The Massachusetts racing commission today had before it the question of suspension of five existing dog track licenses, and the application of a new group of horse racing advocates for a first-class permit to operate in Framingham.

The governor and the executive council last night virtually ordered the dog track permit suspensions, pending public hearings in each section of the state in which the licenses were granted.

The council, Attorney General Paul A. Dever said, lacked the authority to compel the commission to suspend the protested licenses, but Governor Curley believed the racing commission would abide by the sentiment of the council.

Charles F. Connors, promoted to the chairmanship of the racing commission by Governor Curley yesterday, said he would defer committing himself on any course of action until the commission met.

It was expected Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, nominated to the commission yesterday, would sit at today's meeting. His nomination was confirmed by the council under a suspension of rules.

The five communities in which licenses for dog tracks have been issued are Cambridge, West Springfield, Dighton, Methuen and South Boston. In each of the communities the erection of the tracks has been vigorously protested and it was believed that public hearings would result in revocation of the dog license issued for each if the commission is governed by the protests.

The new horse race license was sought by a corporation to be known as the Massachusetts racing association. The organization's counsel is Attorney John P. Feeney, counsel for Governor Curley in his ouster proceedings against various state officials.

The association applied for corporation papers at the office of the secretary of state yesterday, and today will seek a first class license to operate a race track, estimated to cost $2,000,000, in Framingham.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
MAR 14 1935

CASSIDY WINS CONFIRMATION

Council Also Asks Race Board to Suspend Dog Track Licenses

BOSTON, March 13 (AP)—The Executive Council tonight confirmed the appointment of Thomas F. Cassidy of Chicopee as a member of the State Racing Commission to fill the place of General Charles H. Cole, resigned chairman. Immediately afterward, Governor James M. Curley designated Charles F. Connors of Boston to be the new chairman.

At the same time the Council adopted an order notifying the Racing Commission to suspend all dog racing licenses until the communities affected opportunity of being represented at public hearings.

Five such licenses have been granted in the following cities and towns: Dighton, Boston, Cambridge, West Springfield and Methuen and in practically all cases have given rise to storms of local protest.

The Executive Council's order is not binding on the commission but the Governor said he had no doubt it would follow the suggested course.

Cassidy was confirmed by a 6 to 3 vote, Councillors Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, and Joseph S. Grossman of Quincy, three of the five Republican members, opposing him.

During the day Walter O'Hara, managing director of the successful Pawtucket, R. I., horse racing track, conferred with the members of the Eastern Horse Club associated with him in a Massachusetts track project.

O'Hara, announcing that he would break with his associates if they went ahead with plans for a track in East Boston, recently applied for a permit for a Natick site. After their meeting, the horsemen issued the following statement:

"At a general conference of the horse racing interests attended by Bayard Tuckerman, Walter O'Hara, R. E. Danielson, Allan Wilson, W. J. McDonald, Charles F. Adams and Charles H. Innes, general counsel for the Eastern Racing Association, Inc., a substantial progress was made and all interests generally seemed in accord. A definite announcement of the completed plans, we expect, will be available the first of next week. There was every indication that all interests had but one common objective, namely, giving the people of the Commonwealth a reasonable amount of horse racing of the highest standard."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

ERARD JOINS MAYORS' PLEA FOR SALES TAX

Acting City Official Appears with Others in Asking Curley to Support Proposal.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 13—Acting-Mayor Philip Erard and the chief executives of several other cities in Massachusetts called on Gov. Curley today as representatives of the Massachusetts League of Municipalities to urge support for a retail sales tax for the relief of property owners in meeting municipal expenditures.

In addition the mayors urged a 50 per cent increase in the present income tax, operative for five years; grants by the State to cities and towns this year of sums equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in 1934 over 1928; an increase in the borrowing capacity of the cities and towns to enable borrowing to meet welfare and soldiers relief expenditures and tax reductions.

The sales tax of 2 per cent would be operative for five years, the proceeds to be distributed to the cities and towns.

It was pointed out that since 1928 the cities of the State have lost $ 8,000,000 in income due to diminishing tax receipts and lessened property value.

The mayors contend that the tax rates in the cities are now so high that they cannot be increased.

Gov. Curley did not indicate whether he would change his mind and favor a sales tax. He said he would take the proposals under advisement.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

GOVERNOR BRIGGS' PHOTO UNCHANGED

Returned to Former Place in Secretary's Office

AT STATE HOUSE

Proposal to Remove Photograph of Native of Adams Results in Many Protests.

Boston, March 14.—When announcement was made that R. D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, had had the portrait of Gov. George N. Briggs [illegible]

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Dog And Horse Tangle Persists

Fight for Track Licenses While Council Favors Hearings

BOSTON—Gov. Curley and the executive council last night virtually ordered the state racing commission to suspend the five dog race track permits already granted under the new pari-mutuel betting law and to conduct public hearings for the residents of each section of the commonwealth in which permits are sought.

Informed by Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever that the council lacks the authority to compel the commission to suspend the protested licenses the eight councillors voted unanimously to adopt the following resolution:

"It was the sense of the council that the racing commission be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until a hearing has been granted to the residents of the section in which it is proposed that the dog racing permits be located, and that where permits have been granted, that they be suspended until such a hearing."

Although this unanimous expression of council opinion is not necessarily binding on the racing commissioners, Curley said the commissioners undoubtedly would abide by the sentiment of the councillors.

Atty. John P. Feeney, intimate political associate of Gov. Curley, will appear before the state racing commission today with an application for a license to operate a $2,000,000 horse race track on the Dorr estate in Framingham.

Feeney said last night he represents a group of Massachusetts business men and capitalists who have applied to the secretary of state for authority to incorporate their proposed horse racing venture under the name of the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc.

This surprise move threw the Massachusetts horse racing situation into confusion, as it previously had been indicated that Walter E. O'Hara and the Eastern Racing Association had staged a reconciliation under terms that would give them assurance of obtaining the greatly coveted permit that will provide for the promotion of top-notch horse racing near Boston.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Westfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Racing Appears Doubtful

The probability of both horse and dog racing in Massachusetts this year became more doubtful with last week's developments. In every community, with the single exception of Southwick, vigorous objections were uttered to dog races. The state racing commission held to its guns, and continued to grant licenses, but in most instances, the local building inspectors stood ready to defeat the construction of racing tracks by withholding building permits while zoning amendments were also suggested as a means of defeating the racing program and, in addition, the legal profession sought for and located an old blue law which, if it is not repealed by the recent racing legislation, would defeat both horse and dog racing in the commonwealth.

In the meantime, the expectant horse racing promoters in the eastern section of the state who were apparently backing a single track at East Boston had differences and it was announced that Walter E. O'Hara, the racing czar of Rhode Island, who was to have been managing director of the track, has withdrawn from the group which backs the proposed Suffolk Downs location in East Boston. O'Hara, it is stated, will seek a location of his own, possibly near Natick on the Worcester turnpike.

In the meantime, Gov Curley has stated that delay until the Supreme Court passes on the legal aspect of the situation will be necessary, 12 bills dealing with horse and dog racing having been filed in the Legislature. The confusion is so great that there are some who predict that Massachusetts will be without racing this year which would not make the owners of the Rockingham track at Salem, N. H., and the Narragansett track at Pawtucket, R. I., feel a bit sad.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

CHARGES CURLEY IN ON PROPERTY UNLOADING MOVE

Accusation Made by Mrs. Hannah Connors, Realty Group Leader

GOVERNOR CALLED 'ECHO OF UTILITIES'

Claims Made at Hearings; 'Fin Com' Appointments Made

BOSTON, March 13 (AP)—The Governor's Council tonight had before it the names of Philip A. Chapman and Samuel Kalesky as appointees to the Boston Finance Commission, center of many a stirring controversy.

The names were submitted today by Governor James M. Curley, Chapman to take the place of Joseph McKenney, former Boston College coach who resigned from both the coaching and finance positions to take a job with the Boston School Department, and Kalesky to take the place of the ousted Judge Jacob J. Kaplan.

Three Positions

Kaplan, former chairman of the commission, was deposed from the chairmanship some time ago. Yesterday he was ordered out by the governor who said he was holding three appointive positions in violation of the state constitution.

An attack on Governor Curley by Mrs. Hannah Connors, leader of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association, featured a hearing before the legislative Committee on Municipal Finance. Mrs. Connors opposed a petition which would allow cities and towns to appropriate funds for the maintenance expenses of local housing boards.

She declared that a movement was on foot to "unload" property and that the governor was interested in the movement.

With six members dissenting the legislative Committee on the Judiciary threw out a bill to fix responsibility for libel in broadcasting.

Governor Curley was called a "public utility echo" by Attorney Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, appearing before the legislative committee on power and light in support of legislation to have telephone rates established by the legislature.

Marshall charged that the Gover-

(Continued on Page Eight)

nor got into the telephone and lights fight after the stage had been set but that as Mayor of Boston, on two occasions failed to participate on behalf of the city in telephone rate cases pending before the State Department of Public Utilities.

The legislative committee on taxation reported favorably a bill providing that a poll tax of $2 be assessed on every inhabitant of the Commonwealth over the age of 20 regardless of sex or nationality.

Pointing out that Massachusetts cities had lost $58,000,000 in income due to diminishing tax receipts, lessened property valuation and other causes, mayors of several cities, including Boston, urged Governor Curley to support a sales tax. They said property owners should be relieved.

Mortgage Bills Lose

Two bills designed to prevent foreclosures of mortgages and a third providing for a maximum interest rate of 5 percent on mortgage loans by banks and insurance companies met defeat in the House today. At the same time, the Senate turned down a bill providing a temporary redemption to owners of real estate foreclosed by a mortgagee or taken or sold for non-payment of taxes.

Other House activities:

Rep. William E. Kirkpatrick's (Holyoke) amendment exempting World War veterans with veterans of the Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection and Chinese relief expedition from requirements of the Civil Service laws was lost but the bill still was ordered to a third reading by a standing vote of 68 to 61.

Activities in the Senate:

Senator William S. Conroy, of Fall River, criticized Senator James C. Scanlan, of Somerville, Democratic floor leader, for opposing a bill further regulating the sale of fuel oil and at the same time being in the oil business. Conroy, a Democrat, quoted Rule 10 which prevents a Senate member to sit on a committee or vote on a question when his private rights, distinct from the public interest, are involved.

By a voice vote the bill was passed to be engrossed after Senator Donald W. Nicholson's (Wareham) attempt to have the measure recommitted to the Committee on Mercantile Affairs was defeated.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STAR
Fairhaven, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE FOR A DAY?

There is a strong possibility that Cape Cod may be the home of the Nation's Government for a day during Dedication Week as Governor Curley has offered President Roosevelt the exclusive use of Gray Gables, for years the summer home of the late President Cleveland. The Southeastern Chamber of Commerce has secured th use of this house for August 15 from its present owners Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stackpole in event President Roosevelt cares to use it when he comes to attend the "Old Home Week" and dedication of th two new canal bridges. He has expressed a desire to be there.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

DR. ROSEN SOON TO TAKE OATH

Confirmed by Council as Medical Examiner

Dr. William Rosen of 26 Eighth Street, confirmed last night by the Executive Council as medical examiner for this district, will be sworn by Governor Curley either tomorrow or early next week. Dr. Rosen succeeds Dr. Daniel P. O'Brien. Pressure of duties in the Governor's office, was explained for the delay in the induction exercises.

The name of Dr. Clarence E. Burt continues to be most prominently linked with the appointment as associate examiner. The term of Dr. Charles Shanks, associate examiner, runs out March 21. Dr. Burt is the choice of Councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River. Governor Curley is expected to nominate an associate examiner within the next two weeks.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

ERARD JOINS MAYORS' PLEA FOR SALES TAX

Acting City Official Appears with Others in Asking Curley to Support Proposal.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 13—Acting-Mayor Philip Erard and the chief executives of several other cities in Massachusetts called on Gov. Curley today as representatives of the Massachusetts League of Municipalities to urge support for a retail sales tax for the relief of property owners in meeting municipal expenditures.

In addition the mayors urged a 50 per cent increase in the present income tax, operative for five years; grants by the State to cities and towns this year of sums equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in 1934 over 1928; an increase in the borrowing capacity of the cities and towns to enable borrowing to meet welfare and soldiers relief expenditures and tax reductions.

The sales tax of 2 per cent would be operative for five years, the proceeds to be distributed to the cities and towns.

It was pointed out that since 1928 the cities of the State have lost $ 8,000,000 in income due to diminishing tax receipts and lessened property value.

The mayors contend that the tax rates in the cities are now so high that they cannot be increased.

Gov. Curley did not indicate whether he would change his mind and favor a sales tax. He said he would take the proposals under advisement.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

GOVERNOR BRIGGS' PHOTO UNCHANGED

Returned to Former Place in Secretary's Office

AT STATE HOUSE

Proposal to Remove Photograph of Native of Adams Results in Many Protests.

Boston, March 14.—When announcement was made that R. D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, had had the portrait of Gov. George N. Briggs of Pittsfield, a native of Adams, who was chief executive from 1844 to 1851, removed from the wall over his desk, to be supplaced by one of Gen. Ben Butler, whom Grant admires, Pittsfield residents sat up and took notice. They flooded the governor with messages of protest. The Briggs portrait was hung in Doric hall, in a much better position for the public to see.

However, it was learned last night that Gov. Briggs's portrait will be restored to ts former place in the gubernatorial secretary's office today. It is explained it was taken down temporarily to permit cleaning work to be done. If the Pittsfield residents want to think their protests have proved effective, there is none to deny them that privilege.

ly ordered the state racing commission to suspend the five dog race track permits already granted under the new pari-mutuel betting law and to conduct public hearings for the residents of each section of the commonwealth in which permits are sought.

Informed by Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever that the council lacks the authority to compel the commission to suspend the protested licenses the eight councillors voted unanimously to adopt the following resolution:

"It was the sense of the council that the racing commission be notified that no permits for dog racing be allowed until a hearing has been granted to the residents of the section in which it is proposed that the dog racing permits be located, and that where permits have been granted, that they be suspended until such a hearing."

Although this unanimous expression of council opinion is not necessarily binding on the racing commissioners, Curley said the commissioners undoubtedly would abide by the sentiment of the councillors.

Atty. John P. Feeney, intimate political associate of Gov. Curley, will appear before the state racing commission today with an application for a license to operate a $2,000,000 horse race track on the Dorr estate in Framingham.

Feeney said last night he represents a group of Massachusetts business men and capitalists who have applied to the secretary of state for authority to incorporate their proposed horse racing venture under the name of the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc.

This surprise move threw the Massachusetts horse racing situation into confusion, as it previously had been indicated that Walter E. O'Hara and the Eastern Racing Association had staged a reconciliation under terms that would give them assurance of obtaining the greatly coveted permit that will provide for the promotion of top-notch horse racing near Boston.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Westfield, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

Racing Appears Doubtful

The probability of both horse and dog racing in Massachusetts this year became more doubtful with last week's developments. In every community, with the single exception of Southwick, vigorous objections were uttered to dog races. The state racing commission held to its guns, and continued to grant licenses, but in most instances, the local building inspectors stood ready to defeat the construction of racing tracks by withholding building permits while zoning amendments were also suggested as a means of defeating the racing program and, in addition, the legal profession sought for and located an old blue law which, if it is not repealed by the recent racing legislation, would defeat both horse and dog racing in the commonwealth.

In the meantime, the expectant horse racing promoters in the eastern section of the state who were apparently backing a single track at East Boston had differences and it was announced that Walter E. O'Hara, the racing czar of Rhode Island, who was to have been managing director of the track, has withdrawn from the group which backs the proposed Suffolk Downs location in East Boston. O'Hara, it is stated, will seek a location of his own, possibly near Natick on the Worcester turnpike.

In the meantime, Gov Curley has stated that delay until the Supreme Court passes on the legal aspect of the situation will be necessary, 12 bills dealing with horse and dog racing having been filed in the Legislature. The confusion is so great that there are some who predict that Massachusetts will be without racing this year which would not make the owners of the Rockingham track at Salem, N. H., and the Narragansett track at Pawtucket, R. I., feel a bit sad.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

CHARGES CURLEY IN ON PROPERTY UNLOADING MOVE

Accusation Made by Mrs. Hannah Connors, Realty Group Leader

GOVERNOR CALLED 'ECHO OF UTILITIES'

Claims Made at Hearings; 'Fin Com' Appointments Made

BOSTON, March 13 (AP)—The Governor's Council tonight had before it the names of Philip A. Chapman and Samuel Kalesky as appointees to the Boston Finance Commission, center of many a stirring controversy.

The names were submitted today by Governor James M. Curley, Chapman to take the place of Joseph McKenney, former Boston College coach who resigned from both the coaching and finance positions to take a job with the Boston School Department, and Kalesky to take the place of the ousted Judge Jacob J. Kaplan.

Three Positions

Kaplan, former chairman of the commission, was deposed from the chairmanship some time ago. Yesterday he was ordered out by the governor who said he was holding three appointive positions in violation of the state constitution.

An attack on Governor Curley by Mrs. Hannah Connors, leader of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association, featured a hearing before the legislative Committee on Municipal Finance. Mrs. Connors opposed a petition which would allow cities and towns to appropriate funds for the maintenance expenses of local housing boards.

She declared that a movement was on foot to "unload" property and that the governor was interested in the movement.

With six members dissenting the legislative Committee on the Judiciary threw out a bill to fix responsibility for libel in broadcasting.

Governor Curley was called a "public utility echo" by Attorney Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, appearing before the legislative committee on power and light in support of legislation to have telephone rates established by the legislature.

Marshall charged that the Governor got into the telephone and lights fight after the stage had been set but that as Mayor of Boston, on two occasions failed to participate on behalf of the city in telephone rate cases pending before the State Department of Public Utilities.

The legislative committee on taxation reported favorably a bill providing that a poll tax of $2 be assessed on every inhabitant of the Commonwealth over the age of 20 regardless of sex or nationality.

Pointing out that Massachusetts cities had lost $58,000,000 in income due to diminishing tax receipts, lessened property valuation and other causes, mayors of several cities, including Boston, urged Governor Curley to support a sales tax. They said property owners should be relieved.

Mortgage Bills Lose

Two bills designed to prevent foreclosures of mortgages and a third providing for a maximum interest rate of 5 percent on mortgage loans by banks and insurance companies met defeat in the House today. At the same time, the Senate turned down a bill providing a temporary redemption to owners of real estate foreclosed by a mortgagee or taken or sold for non-payment of taxes.

Other House activities:

Rep. William E. Kirkpatrick's (Holyoke) amendment exempting World War veterans with veterans of the Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection and Chinese relief expedition from requirements of the Civil Service laws was lost but the bill still was ordered to a third reading by a standing vote of 68 to 61.

Activities in the Senate:

Senator William S. Conroy, of Fall River, criticized Senator James C. Scanlan, of Somerville, Democratic floor leader, for opposing a bill further regulating the sale of fuel oil and at the same time being in the oil business. Conroy, a Democrat, quoted Rule 10 which prevents a Senate member to sit on a committee or vote on a question when his private rights, distinct from the public interest, are involved.

By a voice vote the bill was passed to be engrossed after Senator Donald W. Nicholson's (Wareham) attempt to have the measure recommitted to the Committee on Mercantile Affairs was defeated.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STAR
Fairhaven, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE FOR A DAY?

There is a strong possibility that Cape Cod may be the home of the Nation's Government for a day during Dedication Week as Governor Curley has offered President Roosevelt the exclusive use of Gray Gables, for years the summer home of the late President Cleveland. The Southeastern Chamber of Commerce has secured th use of this house for August 15 from its present owners Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stackpole in event President Roosevelt cares to use it when he comes to attend the "Old Home Week" and dedication of th two new canal bridges. He has expressed a desire to be there.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 14 1935

DR. ROSEN SOON TO TAKE OATH

Confirmed by Council as Medical Examiner

Dr. William Rosen of 26 Eighth Street, confirmed last night by the Executive Council as medical examiner for this district, will be sworn by Governor Curley either tomorrow or early next week. Dr. Rosen succeeds Dr. Daniel P. O'Brien. Pressure of duties in the Governor's office, was explained for the delay in the induction exercises.

The name of Dr. Clarence E. Burt continues to be most prominently linked with the appointment as associate examiner. The term of Dr. Charles Shanks, associate examiner, runs out March 21. Dr. Burt is the choice of Councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River. Governor Curley is expected to nominate an associate examiner within the next two weeks.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

HEAD TABLE AT GOVERNOR'S UTILITIES CONFERENCE

Left to right—Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Prof. John J. Murray, Edward A. Filene, Gov. Curley, Gleason L. Archer, dean of Suffolk law school; Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Prof. Frank L. Simpson and State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

WILL STUDY STATE ECONOMIC MATTERS

Sub-Committees Appointed at Governor's Conference

All the economic situations in the state are to be studied by sub-committees appointed yesterday during a discussion between Gov. Curley and his brain trust of telephone rates and other public utility questions. One committee will attempt to bring the shoe manufacturing industry back to the position it held before labor disputes led many important firms to move elsewhere.

Another sub-committee will investigate the problems of the textile industry, and other groups will study telephone rates, power and lighting rates, living conditions, food costs and other phases of economy.

Among those attending the conference with the Governor were Edward A. Filene, Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk law school, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Prof. Frank L. Simpson, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Lt.-Gov. Joseph Hurley, Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University and Charles P. Howard, commissioner of finance and administration and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

A motion to reopen the telephone rate case on the grounds of newly discovered evidence was filed yesterday by Atty. Wycliffe Marshall of Watertown. The motion read as follows:

Whereas, it appears that new evidence favorable to a reduction of intra-state telephone rates in Massachusetts has been discoverd which would justify a reduction in the said prices and charges to the extent of between 15 and 22 per cent., the petitioners now move and hereby make their request that the commissioners of the department of public utilities of the commonwealth of Massachusetts reopen the cases for the reception and consideration of such evidence relative to a reduction of the said telephone rates.

The Boston Central Labor Union and customers of the company are the petitioners.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

NOT YET GONE TO THE DOGS

If you are looking for a little moral uplift in this supposedly unmoral period, consider the dogs, and you may conclude that the commonwealth of Massachusetts has not yet gone to them.

Did not the people vote overwhelmingly last November in favor of legalized dog racing and of unlimited gambling on them? They did. And why? Because they did not know what they were doing. The more spectacular features of the state and congressional campaigns and especially the "work and wages" issue engaged them. They had discovered nothing especially reprehensible in horse racing at Rockingham and Narragansett parks; and dogs seemed to be in the same class as horses. It was an uninformed electorate which ran up the huge majorities.

But this was four months ago, and that is a long period nowadays. A remarkable change has taken place. The protests have become so numerous and overwhelming that it is no longer comfortable for anybody to disregard them. The "home rule" principle has been carried into little neighborhoods.

Take the case of Gov. Curley. When he was recuperating in Florida from the effects of his enervating two months on Beacon Hill, he poohpoohed the idea of cancelling the four dog-racing licenses already granted. The public voted for the dogs, didn't it, and wasn't that enough? But his excellency has now answered his own question. He has seen the light and wants to call a halt.

The public regards the Governor as the real racing commissioner. It is for him to say whether the evil will be inflicted on communities. The three members merely obey his commands. They hire and fire, come and go, approve and disapprove as he desires. Indeed, he is largely responsible for the aroused public opinion. His treatment of Gen. Cole focussed public attention sharply on dog racing. If the Governor had held to his Floridian views, and his cronies had continued to take advantage of conditions, his appearance in the Evacuation day parade would have been the occasion for a storm of jeers and booing. The people know now whom to call to account for any mistake which the commission may make.

The clergymen of all faiths were silent on the dog racing issue during the campaign. They have been educated. They are extremely vocal now, and they are not letting differences of dogma protect the dogs. The civic organizations, from which we have a right to expect sound advice, have made amends for their lethargy of last fall. The governor's council is vociferously on the side of decency. The senators and representatives are watching warily, piping down and keeping their eyes on the home folks. If we were to have a new referendum on dog racing today, the well-informed voters of March 15 would sharply repudiate their ill-informed selves of last November.

It is not only a refreshing shift, but evidence that the November referendum, the first in which the voters made a bad blunder, cannot be considered typical. The superficial comment then was that the people were gambling mad and that the saving remnants of the old Puritan morality had disappeared. Not so! Many of the landmarks may be obscured for the time being, but they are not gone. When the people have an opportunity to know all the facts of a situation, almost invariably they make the proper choice. Unctuous fallacies by radio do not fool them at all.

The people are certainly less tolerant than they were of the severely restrictive blue laws. The long depression and the futile efforts to shake it off have also made many of the old fundamentals seem less desirable. But the reaction against dog racing is an indication that some of the old verities still abide. It is only a question of time when they will be manifested on a wider scale in morals, politics, and American life generally, and will shine as clearly as ever.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

CURLEY IN NEW DRIVE ON KAPLAN

Seeks to Oust Him as Judge —Asks Atty.-Gen. Dever For Ruling

Gov. Curley last night asked Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever for a written opinion on the status of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan as a member of the judiciary, in view of his official standing as a notary public and a member of the Boston finance commission.

The Governor has taken the position that Judge Kaplan is disqualifed from service on the finance commission because, prior to his appointment, he held the offices of notary public and special justice of the Dorchester court. Mr. Curley frankly admitted that he expects to have Judge Kaplan ruled ineligible to serve as a special justice.

GOVERNOR'S LETTER

The Governor's communication to Atty.-Gen. Dever follows:

I would like to have your written opinion as to whether the acceptance, on Dec. 27, 1934, by Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who was then not only a notary public but a special justice of the municipal court of the Dorchester district, as a member of the finance commission of the city of Boston, worked a forfeiture of his appointment as justice on the grounds that the duties of these two offices are inconsistent and are incompatible.

Please assume simply for the purpose of an answer that he was eligible to accept the appointment as a member of the Boston finance commission, although it is apparent to me that he was ineligible, for he had, prior to, been appointed and was holding two

(Continued on Page Four)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

O'Hara to Abandon Mass. Racing Plans But Will Concentrate on Narragansett

By ARTHUR SIEGEL

Dissatisfied with the conditions, as they now exist, Walter E. O'Hara today will announce his withdrawal from horse-racing in Massachusetts. Although he promised to remain silent until today, it was learned last night that the expected statement would be ea fiery one, citing why he no longer is interested in racing in this state and declaring that he will concentrate his efforts on his Narragansett track in Pawtucket.

STATEMENT SURE TO BE CHARACTERISTIC

The statement, which will be made public at 10 o'clock this morning, may clear up the situation in regard to the Eastern Racing Association and the proposed track in East Boston. But it will be one more contribution to a series of incidents, the latest of which have been the indignant denials by Attorney John P. Feeney, aide of Gov. Curley, that he is connected with the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., and indignant counter denial sof the Feeney denials by others close to the Framingham situation.

For O'Hara is expected to be frank in his discussion of the Massachusetts racing affairs. Never one to side-track an issue, his statement, according to the information received, will be characteristic of him.

In tne meantime, the great sport yesterday, was not the sport of kings, as horse-racing has been called, but that of trying to find Feeney, who has been incommunicado since the Massachusetts Racing Association Inc. announced its intentions of applying for a license to conduct racing at the Dorr estate in Framingham and that Feeney was to be the counsel. No application, however, was filed at the racing commission offices yesterday.

From Feeney's office, although not by Feeney himself, was given out a statement, in which the Governor's aide expressed himself as not only not being connected with the Framingham group, but also that he is opposed to all horse and dog racing and voted that way in the recent election.

The statement is:

The stories carried in the Boston papers this morning that I am interested in a horse-racing track are entirely untruthful. I am opposed to all horse and dog racing. When these matters were up at election time last fall I spoke against them and voted against them. I am strongly opposed to dog racing and horse racing under any circumstances.

VAHEY ALONE CHALLENGES DENIALS

That statement was the final one of the denials that Feeney was aligned with the Framingham group. The first came early in the morning when Feeney's office, from where the original broadside supposedly had come, said that the man who figured so prominently in the recent ousters of members of the finance commission, was not with the group.

Later Richard Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, publicly refuted these same stories and denied that Feeney was representing the group. And men who are intimate with Feeney likewise insisted that the stories were unfounded and out of order.

On the other hand, James H. Vahey of Brookline, one of the incorporators, challenged the denials, both of Grant and Feency's office, while Grover C. Richards of Attleboro, another incorporator, doubted the denials, but did not challenge them.

Frank I. Dorr, administrator of the estate, had nothing to say in regard to Feeney, but said that he had been conducting negotiations with the association and had given his promise to sell the property if the racing license were obtained and the terms were met. Gorge Funk, head of Funk and Wilcox, the architects, said that the plans had been drawn up for this plant months ago and that only the announcement of the incorporation was actually new. He likewise did not mention the Feeney angle.

ANOTHER GROUP CONSIDERS READVILLE

But from one who is close to the Framingham situation, but is not connected with the racing situation, there comes the assertion that regardless of the denials, Feeney has been interested in the proceedings and that he and Vahey were the men who put through the deal and conducted the negotiations months before Feeney became publicly associated with the Governor.

Moreover, it was learned by The Herald that another horse-racing group may appear on the scene, planning to apply for a license to conduct racing at Readville, and this group supposedly had retained Feeney as its counsel.

Thus the situation narrows down to the question whether Feeney is against horse-racing and will have nothing to do with it, directly or through his office, or whether the others are right, but were merely premature in their release of the news about Framingham.

There may be complications in regard to Framingham as a site. The majority of the townspeople are supposed to be heartily in favor of having a track there. The board of selectmen, it is understood, is divided on the subject, while influential citizens of the town, including Charles F. Adams, Frank Comerford and John R. Macomber, are opposed to the bringing of a track to the town where they have established their estates.

DORR ESTATE WELL CONSIDERED

One man remarked, "The uproar over dog-racing will be only a whisper compared to the outcry if they try to build a track in Framingham."

The Dorr estate has been recognized for years as a good location. Members of the Eastern Horse Club, several years ago, thought that it would make the perfect site for a track if they, as the Eastern Horse Club, went in for professional racing. Only last summer O'Hara expressed himself as thinking highly of the place. Yet the members of the Eastern Horse Club and likewise O'Hara held off because of the expressed wishes of their friends in that section.

At any rate, until O'Hara gives out his statement, until an application is made for Readville and another one for Springfield, the question is "Is Feeney counsel for the Massachusetts Racing Association and, if he is not interested directly or indirectly, who did issue the release supposedly coming from his office?"

WELLESLEY TO OPPOSE TRACK IN NATICK

John McIntosh, chairman of the Wellesley board of selectmen, announced yesterday that he would introduce a resolution at the annual town meeting Monday night protesting the proposed construction of a race track in the adjoining town of Natick.

"It will prove a nuisance to Wellesley," he declared. "It will congest our main highway, the Worcester turnpike and Washington street, with undesirable traffic."

The resolution will register the protest of the town against the track to Gov. Curley and members of the state racing commission.

Clipping Service
2 Park Square
OSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

O'Hara to Abandon Mass. Racing Plans But Will Concentrate on Narragansett

By ARTHUR SIEGEL

Dissatisfied with the conditions, as they now exist, Walter E. O'Hara today will announce his withdrawal from horse-racing in Massachusetts. Although he promised to remain silent until today, it was learned last night that the expected statement would be ea fiery one, citing why he no longer is interested in racing in this state and declaring that he will concentrate his efforts on his Narragansett track in Pawtucket.

STATEMENT SURE TO BE CHARACTERISTIC

The statement, which will be made public at 10 o'clock this morning, may clear up the situation in regard to the Eastern Racing Association and the proposed track in East Boston. But it will be one more contribution to a series of incidents, the latest of which have been the indignant denials by Attorney John P. Feeney, aide of Gov. Curley, that he is connected with the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., and indignant counter denial sof the Feeney denials by others close to the Framingham situation.

For O'Hara is expected to be frank in his discussion of the Massachusetts racing affairs. Never one to side-track an issue, his statement, according to the information received, will be characteristic of him.

In tne meantime, the great sport yesterday, was not the sport of kings, as horse-racing has been called, but that of trying to find Feeney, who has been incommunicado since the Massachusetts Racing Association Inc. announced its intentions of applying for a license to conduct racing at the Dorr estate in Framingham and that Feeney was to be the counsel. No application, however, was filed at the racing commission offices yesterday.

From Feeney's office, although not by Feeney himself, was given out a statement, in which the Governor's aide expressed himself as not only not being connected with the Framingham group, but also that he is opposed to all horse and dog racing and voted that way in the recent election.

The statement is:

'The stories carried in the Boston papers this morning that I am interested in a horse-racing track are entirely untruthful. I am opposed to all horse and dog racing. When these matters were up at election time last fall I spoke against them and voted against them. I am strongly opposed to dog racing and horse racing under any circumstances.

VAHEY ALONE CHALLENGES DENIALS

That statement was the final one of the denials that Feeney was aligned with the Framingham group. The first came early in the morning when Feeney's office, from where the original broadside supposedly had come, said that the man who figured so prominently in the recent ousters of members of the finance commission, was not with the group.

Later Richard Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, publicly refuted these same stories and denied that Feeney was representing the group. And men who are intimate with Feeney likewise insisted that the stories were unfounded and out of order.

On the other hand, James H. Vahey of Brookline, one of the incorporators, challenged the denials, both of Grant and Feeney's office, while Grover C. Richards of Attleboro, another incorporator, doubted the denials, but did not challenge them.

Frank I. Dorr, administrator of the estate, had nothing to say in regard to Feeney, but said that he had been conducting negotiations with the association and had given his promise to sell the property if the racing license were obtained and the terms were met. Gorge Funk, head of Funk and Wilcox, the architects, said that the plans had been drawn up for this plant months ago and that only the announcement of the incorporation was actually new. He likewise did not mention the Feeney angle.

ANOTHER GROUP CONSIDERS READVILLE

But from one who is close to the Framingham situation, but is not connected with the racing situation, there comes the assertion that regardless of the denials, Feeney has been interested in the proceedings and that he and Vahey were the men who put through the deal and conducted the negotiations months before Feeney became publicly associated with the Governor.

Moreover, it was learned by The Herald that another horse-racing group may appear on the scene, planning to apply for a license to conduct racing at Readville, and this group supposedly had retained Feeney as its counsel.

Thus the situation narrows down to the question whether Feeney is against horse-racing and will have nothing to do with it, directly or through his office, or whether the others are right, but were merely premature in their release of the news about Framingham.

There may be complications in regard to Framingham as a site. The majority of the townspeople are supposed to be heartily in favor of having a track there. The board of selectmen, it is understood, is divided on the subject, while influential citizens of the town, including Charles F. Adams, Frank Comerford and John R. Macomber, are opposed to the bringing of a track to the town where they have established their estates.

DORR ESTATE WELL CONSIDERED

One man remarked, "The uproar over dog-racing will be only a whisper compared to the outcry if they try to build a track in Framingham."

The Dorr estate has been recognized for years as a good location. Members of the Eastern Horse Club, several years ago, thought that it would make the perfect site for a track if they, as the Eastern Horse Club, went in for professional racing. Only last summer O'Hara expressed himself as thinking highly of the place. Yet the members of the Eastern Horse Club and likewise O'Hara held off because of the expressed wishes of their friends in that section.

At any rate, until O'Hara gives out his statement, until an application is made for Readville and another one for Springfield, the question is "Is Feeney counsel for the Massachusetts Racing Association and, if he is not interested directly or indirectly, who did issue the release supposedly coming from his office?"

Seeks to Oust Him as Judge —Asks Atty.-Gen. Dever For Ruling

(Continued from First Page)

offices to which he had been appointed by the Governor and council.

Atty.-Gen. Dever received the communication last night, but declined to give a "curbstone" opinion. He said he would consult the statutes and probably have an opinion ready for the Governor by the middle of next week.

The Governor also directed his secretaries to make an investigation of all those holding several state offices with a view to learn if others are serving in capacites regarded by him as illegal.

Mr. Curley said that if Judge Kaplan is found to be sitting improperly as a special justice, all decisions that have been made by him in this capacity will be subject to challenge.

Judge Kaplan last night chose to ignore the new move against him. He declined to discuss it.

The members of the executive council probably will refuse to confirm the Governor's nomination of Samuel Kalensky of Brookline to succeed Judge Kaplan on the finance commisison on the ground that Kaplan continues to be a member regardless of the Governor's opposing point of view.

Authorities on the statutes yesterday cited a supreme court opinion which states that no individual can be compelled to serve in office if he choses to resign. This is cited because of the Governor's refusal to accept Judge Kaplan's resignation as a notary public. Under this opinion, Judge Kaplan ceased to be a notary public when his resignation reached the Governor, regardless of the Governor's refusal to accept it.

WELLESLEY TO OPPOSE TRACK IN NATICK

John McIntosh, chairman of the Wellesley board of selectmen, announced yesterday that he would introduce a resolution at the annual town meeting Monday night protesting the proposed construction of a race track in the adjoining town of Natick.

"It will prove a nuisance to Wellesley," he declared. "It will congest our main highway, the Worcester turnpike and Washington street, with undesirable traffic."

The resolution will register the protest of the town against the track to Gov. Curley and members of the state racing commission.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

Stamp on Interdepartment Letter Shocks Economists of State House

Gov. Curley's monthly conference on economy with the state department heads was enlivened yesterday afternoon by the startling disclosure that an unidentified executive had wasted a postage stamp on a communication between departments in the State House.

This extravagence was described to the conference by Chairman Charles P. Howard of the state department on administration and finance. Howard admonished the various executives to make use in the future of the central mailing office, which provides for the free interchange of departmental mail.

The chairman did not disclose the denomination of the postage stamp. He promised to make an issue of it with the erring department head in a drive to prevent the practice from becoming a common one.

The other chief economy measure discussed was a proposal to equip the heating plants of the various state buildings with a heat control system, claimed by its sponsor, A. L. Strauss, to be capable of saving more than 20 per cent. of the fuel whether hard or soft coal, oil or gas.

He accepted a challenge from the Governor to equip two state buildings with the system in return for the equivalent of the fuel saved over a year. At the suggestion of Dr. Winfred Overholser of the state department of mental diseases, the Boston Psychopathic Hospital was selected as the first building to be used in the experiment.

The Governor ured Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, to make a survey of farms in connection with the institutions under his control to see if enough eggs and potatoes could be produced under the direction of the inmates to supply the various state departments.

Commissioner Lyman said experiments last year showed that potatoes could be bought cheaper than they could be raised, while the production of eggs showed only a slight profit, with a danger of losing money.

Fred H. Kimball, superintendent of the State House, was advised to shop around the city of Boston for a building suitable for use as quarters for the various divisions and departments now paying a total of $78,000 annually in rent.

Some of these divisions, now in private office buildings, are the alcoholic beverages control commission, the state income tax division, the division of inspections and employment agencies.

The Governor said he had ordered an expert to make a survey of the laundry equipment in all the state institutions with a view to replacing obsolete types.

He also suggested the possibility of turning back to the federal government all responsibility for conducting the Chelsea Veterans' Hospital now operated by the commonwealth under the direction of a board of trustees.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

"MUST WE BUST?"

Chairman Albert F. Bigelow of House ways and means has put an all-important question in a homely and effective manner. He was dealing with the general appropriations bill and the Governer's budget for the current year. While it is true that the estimates he offers are only $207,000 lower than the total recommendations of $59 000,000, it also is true that he presents a decidedly disturbing body of facts for the taxpayers to think about.

In the light of these facts he puts his question: "Bust if we Must, but Must we Bust?"

One glance at the chart in his statement is enough to show how well he is warranted in putting this question in a way to capture attention. The expense lines have gone steeply upward, with only one slight recession, ever since 1927. The revenue line, soaring to a high peak in 1930, then took a dizzy drop down. It has continued so to the present time. The difference between these lines is over $20,000,000. Since 1930 the state's operating expenses have gone up $4,000,000. The revenue receipts have gone down $18,000,000.

The money to run the state is obtained in part from direct state revenues and in part from taxes assessed on the cities and towns. In 1930 the local tax rates included 90 cents to help the state meet its bills. By 1934 this levy had gone up to $2.60. This year it will be about $2.95.

With real estate already heavily burdened, the budget resorted to the only resource in sight and transferred from the gasoline taxes which belong in the highway fund $8,000,000 in 1933, and $10,000,000 last year. The plan is to be followed again this year. Thus the amount of increase in the local tax rate was reduced last year to $1.35, but it will be $1.55 this year.

This $59,000,000 is not, after all, the total budget. There always has to be a supplementary budget. The amount depends on legislation and on contingencies beyond control, such as a probable increase in commodity prices. The taxpayers should watch the prospective legislation. What about $750,000 for the establishment of a 48-hour week in state institutions? And $100,000 for the development of the attorney-general's office into a department of justice? All these supplementary estimates amount to $1,810,000, making a grand total of appropriations for the year of more than $61,000,000. Here is the chance to save.

BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

island in San Francisco bay.

BUNKER HILL DAY FUND TO STAND

Mayor Mansfield said yesterday he did not believe any additional funds would be required for an observance of Bunker Hill day, June 17, which this year for the first time becomes a legal holiday in Suffolk county. The council Monday passed an order asking the mayor to provide an increased appropriation, and asked the Governor, through the mayor, to have the state take part in the program. The mayor said the day is always observed by the city and gave assurance that an adequate appropriation would be made. He will send a copy of the order to the Governor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

DOG TRACK TEST FOR HIGH COURT

An appeal to the state supreme court from the refusal of Cambridge authorities to issue a building permit to the Bay State Greyhound Association for the construction of a dog racing track in that city, in all probability will be entered today, Herbert Parker, counsel for the association said last night.

His client was refused a permit by the superintendent of buildings of Cambridge and the Cambridge board of appeals, both of whom acted on the advice of City Solicitor Edmund T. Twomey, who contended that the consent of the mayor and city council was necessary under the provisions of an old statue which he held was still valid, regardless of the new racing laws.

The state racing commission did not act yesterday on the virtual order of Gov. Curley to revoke all five existing dog racing licenses pending public hearings. The new member of the commission, Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, had not been sworn in following his confimation by the executive council Wednesday. The full commission will meet today, however, and undoubtedly act on the Governor's message.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

Worcester, March 12.

"Oh, for a Mussolini!"

To the Editor of The Herald:

Today, for the first time in a long time, the taxpayers and citizens in general saw a ray of light glimmer through the heavy darkness of government expenses. This ray was cast forth by Albert F. Bigelow, chairman of the ways and means committee, in his summing up of what the budgets set forth by the Governor really should be. Secretaries everywhere, with not a word to type. If there were more men like Mr. Bigelow this land of the free would be a much pleasanter place to live in. I and many others hope he has set the trail toward running the country on a business basis. Oh for a Mussolini!

Brookline, March 12. G. W. CLARK.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

CURLEY-WALSH TEST ASSURED

Choice of Postmaster to Decide Who Holds Power

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—A definite test of political strength between Senator Walsh and Gov. Curley of Massachusetts was assured tonight as the complete list of aspirants for the Boston postmastership was made public by the civil service commission.

Standing out conspicuously among the 25 who had filed papers for the $9000 political plum were Peter F. Tague, a former House member who carries the Curley indorsement, and Charles H. Cole, who unsuccessfully opposed Curley for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last fall.

While it was generally conceded the contest lay between Tague and Cole, friends of Senator Walsh disclosed tonight that he had not yet abandoned hope that the incumbent, William E. Hurley might be retained.

Walsh has not said so, but those familiar with the situation believe Cole entered the postmastership scramble at Walsh's request, although not particularly anxious for the post.

At any event, the lines tonight were definitely drawn between Walsh and Curley with Bay State observers of the opinion that success in this contest would play in the ultimate political supremacy in the Democratic party in Massachusetts.

Last minute entrants recorded today by the civil service commission included William H. McMasters, Emory W. Jones, George C. Cook, and Daniel F. McBride, bringing to 25 the number seeking the post.

Ordinarily about six weeks elapse before the three eligible for appointment are selected but the postoffice department explained today that in the case of major offices, such as Boston, the selections usually are made within three weeks.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

EVACUATION DAY PROGRAM READY

South Boston to Start Observance with Exercises Tomorrow

BANQUET AT NIGHT; PARADE SUNDAY

South Boston will open its 159th anniversary celebration of the evacuation of the British, tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock, when exercises will be held at Dorchester Heights. The exercises will be under the direction of Chief Marshal Harry Bishop, and Capt. John F. Murphy, former assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, will be the orator and will speak against Communism. The Dorchester Girl Scouts drum and bugle corps will play.

The children's show will start at 2 P. M. tomorrow at both the South Boston High School Hall and the Municipal Building Hall, with the Punch and Judy show and juvenile acts, under the direction of the Leonard School of dancing. James F. Condon is chairman of the committee.

DANCING AT BANQUET

Tomorrow evening the banquet will be held in the main dining room of the Westminster Hotel. The tables will be arranged for dancing during dinner. Charles O'Hara is chairman of the banquet committee and Dr. Charles E. Mackey will be toastmaster.

The speaker of the evening will be Charles S. O'Connor, clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court. Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield will also speak. Among the guests will be William J. Foley, district attorney; Judge William J. Day, Judge Edward L. Logan, Senator Edward Carroll, Representatives Owen Gallagher, David Nagle, Martin Schofield and John B. Wenzler, and City Councillors John E. Kerrigan and George Donavan.

The most important event of the entire celebration will be the parade Sunday afternoon with over 8000 in line. It is expected to be one of the most colorful spectacles in the long history of commemoration of the day and will include uniformed veterans organizations, details from the U. S. Marines and Coast Guard and a children's division, which will have a place of its own in this year's parade. There will be 25 bands and several drum corps to accompany the 50 marching organizations in line.

The parade will form between Andrew Square and Edward Everett Square. Promptly at 2 o'clock Chief Marshal Harry Bishop and his staff will start the march from Edward Everett square, led by the mounted police escort, and move along Columbia road to Dorchester avenue. At Andrew square there will be a short halt, while the automobiles conveying the Governor, mayor and other dignitaries take their positions in line. Then to the blaring of the bands and the cheers of the children, the 159th annual parade will swing up Dorchester street. It is expected that 500,000 people will view the procession.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

CURLEY IN NEW DRIVE ON KAPLAN

Questions Legality of Position in Dorchester Court

The legality of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan's position on the bench of the Dorchester District Court, together with his decisions in cases that came before him in the courts during his service on the Finance Commission was placed in question last night by Governor Curley.

The Governor called upon Attorney-General Paul A. Dever to look into the law and hand down a written opinion as to whether the judge forfeited his position on the bench by accepting a place on the Finance Commission.

SAYS POSITIONS CLASH

The two positions were inconsistent and incompatible, the Governor contended. He pointed to the possibility of a person under investigation by the judge as a Finance Commissioner coming before him later in the courts for sentence.

It was pointed out that, if Judge Kaplan had legally lost his place on the bench in accepting the Finance Commission post, the Governor would be in a position to fill one of the coveted judgeships in the Dorchester court, instead of an unpaid membership on the Finance Commission.

Feeling, perhaps, that there might be other cases throughout the Commonwealth of public officials holding more than the legitimate number of State posts, the Governor directed Secretary Grant to delve into the records, with the idea that he might find more appointments within the gift of the Governor.

He pointed out that under the State Constitution, a person can hold no more than two State offices within the gift of the Governor and Council, and that Judge Kaplan held three,—a special justice of the Dorchester Court, notary public and member of the Finance Commission.

Other Judges on Fin. Com.

That this was nothing new on the Finance Commission was the response last night of city officials, who declared that Judge Michael H. Sullivan and Judge Joseph A. Sheehan were also notaries while they were serving on the Finance Commission. Not only that but Sullivan was chairman of the Finance Commission as well as associate justice of the Dorchester Court.

Judge Kaplan last night declined to comment on the Governor's latest line of attack, but his friends insisted that his service as judge and finance commissioner at the same time was perfectly within the law.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

CURLEY FOR MORE STATE ECONOMIES

Suggests Methods of Saving Thousands for State

Further economies in the operation of State departments without curtailing the service to the public were demanded late yesterday by Governor Curley at a conference iwth 115 division heads oin he Gardner Auditrium of the State House.

SUGGESTS METHODS

He suggested that the State could save $250,000 by turning the Chelsea Veterans' Hospital back to the federal government, $250,000 more by installng a system of economic heat control in State buildings, and added thousands through economical use of telephones, electric lights and supplies.

That the State had been overcharged about $2500 by the Edison company for heating the new Public Works building on Nashua street was revealed by Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, who told the Governor the service meter was out 8 per cent and the company agreed to grant a rebate, dating back to May, 1933, on the heating bill of $18,000 a year.

Despite the threats of removal Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission appeared on deck with the other department heads and remained throughout the conference with the Governor.

Laundry Equipment Old

He was asked for no recommendations by the Governor for possible economies in his department and he offered none when the Governor asked for volunteers to make suggestions. It was apparent that many of the officials hesitated to speak up, fearing a possible "wisecrack" from the bench.

Chairman Charles P. Howard of the Commission on Administration and Finance, whose duty it is to pare down State costs, protested that he had received a letter from another department in the State House with a postage stamp on it, although there is a central mailing office in the State House for the interchange of departmental mail, which does not require stamps. He warned that it must not happen again.

Old laundry equipment in State institutions had resulted in the destruction of large amounts of linen and clothing, the Governor protested, announcing that he had ordered experts to conduct a survey of the institutions to determine how much could be saved through the use of modern equipment.

Paying High Rentals

Complaint that the State was paying $78,841 a year for rental of outside offices brought from the Governor an order to Superintendent of Buildings Fred H. Kinmball to look around and see if he could not pick up a good, modern office building at low cost, which might be used to house these overcrowded State departments.

The Governor also suggested that the Department of Agriculture consider the possibility of supplying all the food needed by State institutions, after Purchasing Agent Cronin estimated that the State was paying $100,000 a year for eggs, and that beef had increased from 60 to 65 per cent, that pork was up 50 per cent, and that although potatoes had dropped in price the State had to buy about 25 carloads a year.

Attorney-General Paul A. Dever and his staff reported that they have been checking up on patients in State institutions to determine whether their relatives could pay for treatment of inmates.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

FEENEY BLASTS BETTING

Condemns Horse and Dog Track Gambling as Ruinous

Poker, forty-fives and even contract bridge "which everybody plays for money," should have the lid lifted from them and the State should organize a lottery, if all it seeks is revenue to the exclusion of moral principles, Attorney John P. Feeney declared last night in a blistering attack upon pari-mutuel betting at horse and dog tracks.

In a statement in which he disclaimed any intention of ever having any connection whatever with any form of gambling on horses or dogs or in the operation of the tracks he declared the racing game "rotten to the core and a wholesale curse on the communities where it is permitted, leaving financial ruin in its wake."

Text of Statement

Mr. Feeney's statement is as follows:

"The racing game is rotten to the core. It never has been anything else so why kid ourselves. It has masqueraded as a sport when everybody knows it is nothing but a racket. This is true regardless of the attempts made to enlist prominent people as sponsors of racing associations and the outworn plea of politicians that it is a necessary means of raising revenue to relieve taxpayers.

"Wherever the racket and its unsavory touts have appeared, prosperity has departed. The gambling curse has ruined communities by wholesale. Show me a place where a track has operated for five years and I will show you a pauperized people; homeless, jobless, their children in rags.

"But let us assume that a racetrack can be conducted honestly. Let's assume the impossible. I still insist that it is the most destructive evil that can befall the locality in which it is situated.

Wasted Incomes

"In the past year I have had at least 100 clients who were unable to pay their ordinary living expenses because either the husband or the wife had frittered away their income in the false hope that they could pick a winner at long odds.

"We've heard a lot about the fairness of the pari-mutuel system, but it's the same old bunk. Under the pari-mutuel system, the bettor hasn't once chance in four of winning. I may be advocating an unpopular cause, but I think that my experience with the victims of this racket, as counsel, is infinitely more valuable than the ballyhoo of paid press agents whose entire appeal in behalf of racetrack gambling is based on the natural reaction against three centuries of blue laws.

Betting Laws a Disgrace

"I have repeatedly opposed, on the public platform, all of the manifold proposals for various kinds of racing which permitted legalizing gambling. I voted against them as a citizen of the Commonwealth. Their passage is a disgrace to the Legislature of Massachusetts.

"Personally I am as much opposed to horse-race gambling as I am to betting on dog races. But if called upon to make a distinction between the two I should unhesitatingly say that dog racing is infinitely worse. The dogs are doped, their feet are sandpapered and otherwise tampered with and various other tricks are commonly resorted to with the result that nobody but the insiders ever know how any race is going to come out.

"In the horse-race racket the deception is increased by the fact that the jockey is always in on the play. There is seldom a race meeting which does not have its "jockeys' races," which means that the jockeys get together and decide which horse is to be boxed, which one is going to win and how it is to be done and go out and beg, borrow or steal every nickel they can get to bet on the entry which they have pre-arranged will win the race.

"Let's Lift the Lid"

"They talk about increasing the revenue of the Commonwealth. All right, let's lift the lid on games of poker, "forty-five," red dog and other ordinary games—even contract bridge, which everybody plays for money. Let's have a State lottery, which nobody can tamper with—a thing that woud be bound to be absolutely on the level. Let's legalize all kinds of gambling. Let's legalize the chance-taking games they have at ladies' aid field days. Let's blow the lid.

"But let's not kid ourselves that horse and dog racing is an honest enterprise. Let's not put a decent, honest game like "Kelly Pool" in a class with the kind of shenanigans they pull on the unsuspecting public at horse and dog tracks where everything is in the bag and the society buds who buy their tickets are merely contributing to a form of charity they never heard of before—putting their money into the pockets of organized racketeers.

"If anybody thinks I'm a reformer or a purist they're crazy. I believe in the principle of (live and let live) but inasmuch as I have been unwittingly connected with a vicious, rotten unprincipled gold-brick scheme to defraud the public, I feel that I must speak out. I'm against horse and dog racing from first to last. I have no use for any of the sappers who are attempting to undermine his Excellency the Governor by trying to connect me with it and I unhesitatingly condemn the race gambling racket in the strongest possible terms."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

DOG-GONE!

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

DEALERS IN OIL GATHER IN BOSTON

More Than 1000 New England Specialists Convene

A large and representative gathering of oil dealers from all sections of New England met yesterday at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in the 11th annual convention of the New England Oil Men's Association.

IMPORTANT ADDRESSES

The attendance was larger than in other years and P. A. Brewer, president of the association, who presided, stated in his welcoming remarks that since over 1000 men identified with the industry were willing to give the day to the conference, incur the expense involved to travel long distances to attend, it would seem excellent evidence that business was improving.

The afternoon programme was followed by a dinner and an enjoyable entertainment during which many valuable souvenirs were awarded.

During the business meeting several interesting and important addresses were made covering the subjects of excessive taxation, better methods of salesmanship and the future of the oil industry.

The Cycle of Success

Governor Curley who was unable on to be present on account of pressure of State business was represented by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley. President Brewer introduced Lawrence A. Appley of the industrial relations department of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company.

Mr. Appley made a convincing address on the topic, "The Future of the Oil Industry." He stated that the basis of all business is really service and that proof of that fact was much in evidence following the beginning of the depression when companies failed because they were not built on sound fundamentals. "Labor," said Mr. Appley, 'is just like any other commodity one may buy and employees should be checked to be certain that complete service is being furnished."

One point made by Mr. Appley was to the effect that greater efficiency means less loss. Less loss means lower retail prices and lower prices means greater consumption of goods. That increased consumption leads to greater production which in turn creates added employment thus completing the cycle of success.

Details of Tax Oppression

Colonel Allen Peck, consulting engineer of the Penn Valley Refining Company, voiced the sentiments of the entire gathering when he said that the rising tide of tax oppression has placed the American people in the category of the highest taxed of the major nations of the world, much of which falls upon those who own automobiles and trucks.

"Since 1900," said Mr. Peck, "the population of the United States has not quite doubled and yet local government costs have multiplied 18 times, federal government expenses 20 times and State costs 23 times. In two generations government expenses have increased from one to nearly 16 billion dollars."

Mr. O. J. McClure of Chicago delivered a most interesting address on salesmanship and many of those present made notes of his remarks on the various methods to create business.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

TO DEMAND GOVERNOR STOP DOGS

South Boston Will Protest Racing in District

Answering the call of the Rev. Patrick J. Waters, pastor of St. Brigid's Catholic Church, to put their protest against dog-racing in South Boston squarely up to Governor Curley, a mass meeting in the South Boston Municipal building last night unanimously resolved to register its opposition with the Governor, and request that he demand the State Racing Commission revoke the permit issued for a dog track in Andrew square.

SEES CURLEY CONTROL

Father Waters, in his most fiery style, declared the brief history of the racing commission had demonstrated that the Governor's control of it is absolute, and that by virtue of his domination he can stop the threat of dog racing in South Boston today.

He declared Governor Curley approved of dog racing for South Boston, and that he should acknowledge he made a mistake, just as South Boston citizens acknowledge now that they made a mistake in voting for dog racing in Suffolk County. He declared South Boston residents should go to the Governor "in a respectful, but South Boston manner, and tell him we don't want a dog track in South Boston and won't have one."

"We should put it squarely on the shoulders of the Governor and ask him what he is going to do about it," Father Waters said.

Assails Legion Post

In his denunciation of dog racing for the district, Father Waters took a fling at the Michael J. Perkins post, American Legion, the headquarters of which is at O and 4th street, in the parish area of St. Brigid's Church.

"Many fine men belong to the Michael J. Perkins Post," he said, "but conditions there are such at times that it ought to be closed up by the police as a public nuisance.

"Knowing the type of men who gather there, and because of the drunkenness there, I would much prefer a dog racing track in my district than the Michael J. Perkins Post of the American Legion," he said.

The attack on the post was brought on by appearance of a green flier bearing the names of William G. Lynch, a former president of the Boston City Council, and Frank Scott and James F. Condon, as "members of the Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion."

Leaders at Meeting

This hand bill called upon the Mayor to allow dog racing in South Boston, asserting that South Boston voters want it, listing the district's vote for dog racing in the last election.

Father Waters declared the men signing their names to the flier constituted the only organization in South Boston which wanted dog racing in the section, and followed his statement with the vigorous blast at the group which he said gathers in the post's headquarters.

Speaking at the protest meeting last night, which filled the Municipal building auditorium, were Mayor Mansfield, Judge William H. Day of the South Boston District Court, presiding; Dr. Belle Scott Carmody, president of the South Boston Women's Civic Association, vice-president of the meeting; the Rev. Mortimer E. Twoomey, pastor of the Gate of Heaven Church; Miss Catherine McHugh, vice-president of the South Boston Women's Civic Association; Wilfred F. Kelley, headmaster of the South Boston High School; Charles S. O'Connor, clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court; the Rev. F. B. Richards, minister of the Phillips Congregational Church; the Rev. Michael E. Doherty, pastor of St. Monica's Catholic Church; Dr. Edward F. Timmons, South Boston; Attorney William H. Taylor, of South Boston; James Tracy, president of the South Boston Citizens' Association.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

KEEPS UP DRIVE FOR 'PHONE CUT

Governor to Name "Brain Trust" Board Next Week

In his drive to obtain a 15 per cent reduction in telephone rates for Massachusetts' subscribers, Governor Curley announced last night that he would name from among the 40 members of his so-called "brain trust" a sub-committee of eight to confer with the telephone interests.

The organization of this sub-committee will be announced next Tuesday, when the members of four other groups will be named to find facts and suggest remedies regarding the basic industries of the State.

At a luncheon meeting with the 40 advisory board members, representing the leading universities, business interests and State departments, held yesterday at the Parker House, the Governor expressed gratification at the work which he and his experts have accomplished in reducing home mortgage interest rates as well as the electric rates throughout Massachusetts. He voiced confidence that the charges for gas and telephone service similarly would be cut, and he declared that the board would be successful in working out programmes to restore the shoe, textile and fish industries here.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

HEAD TABLE AT GOVERNOR'S UTILITIES CONFERENCE

Left to right—Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Prof. John J. Murray, Edward A. Filene, Gov. Curley, Gleason L. Archer, dean of Suffolk law school; Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Prof. Frank L. Simpson and State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

FEENEY IN DENIAL OF RACE VENTURE

John P. Feeney, special counsel for Gov. James M. Curley, yesterday branded as entirely untruthful published stories he was interested in a $2,000,000 racing venture backed by prominent Massachusetts business men.

"The stories that I am interested in a horse race track are entirely untruthful," Feeney said.

Gov. Curley, who was placed in an embarrassing position by reports of Feeney's purported connection with the venture, accepted a statement made to him by his secretary, Richard Grant, that the story was without foundation.

Asked directly if he thought the story of Feeney's connection with the venture might have been true at the time it was made, Gov. Curley answered cryptically, **"All great men can change their minds."**

Feeney was quoted that he represented a group of men who had applied for authority to conduct racing under the name of Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc.

The incorporators of the venture were reported to be Paul J. Bertlesen of Boston, Grover C. Richards of Attleboro, and James H. Vahey, Boston attorney.

BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

PREACHES ECONOMY FOR STATE DEPTS.

BOSTON, March 14 (AP)—State economy was preached today by Governor James M. Curley to his department heads.

Curley offered as one means of economy the transfer of the Chelsea Veterans hospital and home back to the federal government. He said this would have $250,000 annually.

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Commission on Administration and Finance, declared a recent investigation made by the telephone division of the Department of Public Utilities shoewd a saving of $17,000 annually could be made on telephones at the state house.

Food served inmates of government institutions was discussed with the governor who suggested an attempt be made by all institutions to raise their own potatoes. The governor also suggested that institutions bebefit from a possible distribution of fish to be made by the federal government.

Economic heating of state buildings also was discussed.

No opposition was offered the house rules committee when a measure providing for an appointment of a commission to study Boston's fborrowings of municipalities outside the debt limit for relief efforts was urged.

Emergency Relief administrator advocated passage of legislation protecting ERA workers injured while at work before the house rules committee. Rotch said federal allotments did not provide funds to compensate injured workers.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

CURLEY ADVISORS SPLIT ON CURE OF SHOE ILLNESS

Dean Archer of Suffolk Law School Suggests Industrial Tribunal but Dean Donham Dissents Strongly.

FEARS PLAN WOULD DRIVE OUT SHOPS

Harvard Business School Head Condemns Setting up Courts with Final Authority on Strikes and Lockouts—"Brain Trust" Divided.

BOSTON, March 14 (AP)—A sharp diversion of opinion on how to aid Massachusetts' ailing shoe industry today upset an otherwise harmonious meeting of Governor James M. Curley's "brain trust" advisory council.

A rough draft of legislation to assist the industry was presented by Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk law school, chairman of the governor's special committee on the shoe industry, to the "brain trust" of 50 college professors, state officials and Boston business men. But his ideas drew the immediate condemnation of Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard School of Business Administration.

His Personal Ideas.

Dean Archer's program, which he described as only his personal ideas and not necessarily the ultimate program, provided for an industrial tribunal with powers in certain labor disputes concurrent with those of the Superior court.

He said the tribunal should have authority to settle all controversies over agreements between employers and employees on wages, conditions of employment or otherwise; and should investigate complaints on working conditions with power to correct improper conditions.

Archer's program brought from Dean Donham the comment that "the sure way to destroy the shoe industry and the textile industry and drive them out of the state is by the legislative approach to their problems and the setting up of courts with final authority on strikes and lockouts."

Cites Lack of Faith.

Archer condemned the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation. He said a major obstacle to serene labor conditions in the shoe industry in this state was the lack of faith in the board.

Governor Curley told his advisors he saw little chance to cut taxes.

Action to save the shoe, textile and fish industries of the state, the governor said, was necessary and he indicated he would carry to the radio a campaign to enforce favorable legislation to that end.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

flames and

ATTY. FEENEY NOT IN RACE VENTURE

John P. Feeney, special counsel for Gov. James M. Curley, yesterday branded as entirely untruthful published stories he was interested in a $2,000,000 racing venture backed by prominent Massachusetts business men.

"The stories that I am interested in a horse race track are entirely untruthful," Feeney said.

Gov. Curley, who was placed in an embarrassing position by re-

Atty. Feeney.

Gov. Curley.

ports of Feeney's purported connection with the venture, accepted a statement made to him by his secretary, Richard Grant, that the story was without foundation.

Asked directly if he thought the story of Feeney's connection with the venture might have been true at the time it was made, Gov. Curley answered cryptically, **"All great men can change their minds."**

Feeney was quoted that he represented a group of men who had applied for authority to conduct racing under the name of Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc.

The incorporators of the venture

Continued on Page 6

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

12

$1,250,000 CUT URGED BY CURLEY

Savings of at least $1,250,000 a year in state expenses were suggested to state department heads yesterday by Gov. Curley when he called them into the second conference this year.

Gov. Curley

A cut of $1,000,000 in the heating bill and a further saving of $250,000 by transferring back to the federal government the Chelsea Veterans hospital and home were recommended. These were taken over several months ago by the state.

Among the 115 department and division heads who listened to the Governor was Eugene C. Hultman, whom he is seeking to remove as head of the metropolitan district commission. He made no comment when the Governor asked for suggestions for reducing expenses.

The purchase of 25 carloads of potatoes annually for state institutions did not escape Curley's notice. He told Purchasing Agent Cronin to confer with the department of agriculture for advice on how to raise the entire supply.

An egg bill of $100,000 is to be cut down as much as possible, and fish obtained from the government through the ERA when a planned distribution is made.

Supt. of Buildings Fred Kimball suggested purchasing an office building to take care of departments outside the State House which cost $78,081 in annual rentals.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

CITY, STATE JOIN IN FETE TO REARDON

Scores of newspaper men and friends are planning to attend the testimonial dinner to be given James W. Reardon, associate editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, at the Copley-Plaza Sunday night.

Mr. Reardon is entering his 32nd year as a news executive of the Hearst papers in Boston. He has been an active newspaperman for 50 years.

The toastmaster will be Judge Frank J. Donahue of the Superior court, who was one of Mr. Reardon's "bright young men" 31 years ago on the Boston Evening American.

E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, associated with the guests of honor in fraternal organizations, will be master of ceremonies. The speakers' list, headed by Gov. James M. Curley, includes Mayor Frederic W. Mansfield and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, with publishers and editors of the Hearst newspapers.

Music will be by Joe Rines' Mayfair orchestra, and there will be acts from all the floorshows in Boston. George W. Grimm of the Boston American is chairman of the committee.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

STATE COSTS HIT TAXPAYER

Large Per Cent of Local Rate Due to Expenses of Legislature

BEACON HILL EYED

United Action Is Sought by Minot on Part of 138 Associations

Special to the Telegram

BOSTON, March 14.—A call for united action on state legislation on the part of the 138 taxpayers associations in Massachusetts, was issued today by Henry W. Minot, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers associations. "The expense of operating our state has more than doubled since 1915," Mr. Minot declared, "and the people now realize that a large percentage of their local tax rate is directly traceable to the expenditures of the state Legislature. The eyes of the taxpayers are on Beacon Hill.

"The figures show that in the years 1930 to 1934 inclusive, the final budget was consistently in excess of the Governor's general fund budget including reserves. In 1934, for example, it was almost $700,000 in excess. The state deficit has been mounting by leaps and bounds year after year. Last year this deficit was $20,000,000. This year it is $22,500,000 with prospects of its going higher. The small home owner and the large holder of real estate are banded together in the fight to prevent any further swelling of this deficit, since in the final analysis it is directly assessable on them in their local tax rates."

Mr. Minot warned the taxpayers against becoming embroiled in arguments on controversial subjects that have nothing to do with taxes. He said, "Every public question must be put on this test, 'Will it affect my taxes?' If the answer is 'Yes' then attention should be given the matter. If the answer is 'No,' it should be dropped, as any further consideration is only a dissipation of energy.

"With this as a yardstick, the Federation has picked various bills and Governor's recommendations out of more than 2400 petitions now flooding Beacon Hill. In general, we will oppose all proposals for new activities and new expenditures except where public necessity makes adoption of such proposals imperative.

"Expense has been piled on expense by the old dodge of pointing out what a small proportion the partcular question in hand amounts to on the total tax rate. We had a striking instance of this at the recent preliminary hearing on biennial sessions and the biennial budget, the initiative petition which the Federation and the Massachusetts State Grange is sponsoring.

"The opposition stated in effect 'What's 14c per thousand dollars of assessed valuation on your local tax rate? Any taxpayer should be willing to pay this amount each year to keep our legislators in annual sessions on Beacon Hill.' It is these same 14c items that have built up the cost of government until Massachusetts has a higher legislative cost in proportion to population than any of the 20 largest states in the union.

"The Federation will continue to place the question of binennial sessions before the people. The Legislature should not block an expression of the will of their constituents in this matter. The fact that more than 30,000 signatures were obtained on last Fall's petition from which this bill originated is sufficient indication that the people want to be heard."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

'Dick' Still Totes It

Grant Disarmament 'Doesn't Take'

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 14.—All these reported disarmament conferences on Dick Grant, Governor Curley's secretary, apparently meet with the same result as most disarmament conferences. The average disarmament conference score is zero.

A representative filed a bill to take away the gun which Grant carries under a permit from the Boston police department. Today there was a story that by urgent request of the Governor, Grant had turned his ordnance back to the adjutant general's department.

But for all this at 2 o'clock this afternoon Grant had the gun. It was packed neatly on his left hip. A reporter was permitted to frisk him, did and it was a gun.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

DEFINITE TEST ON BETWEEN SEN. WALSH AND GOV. CURLEY

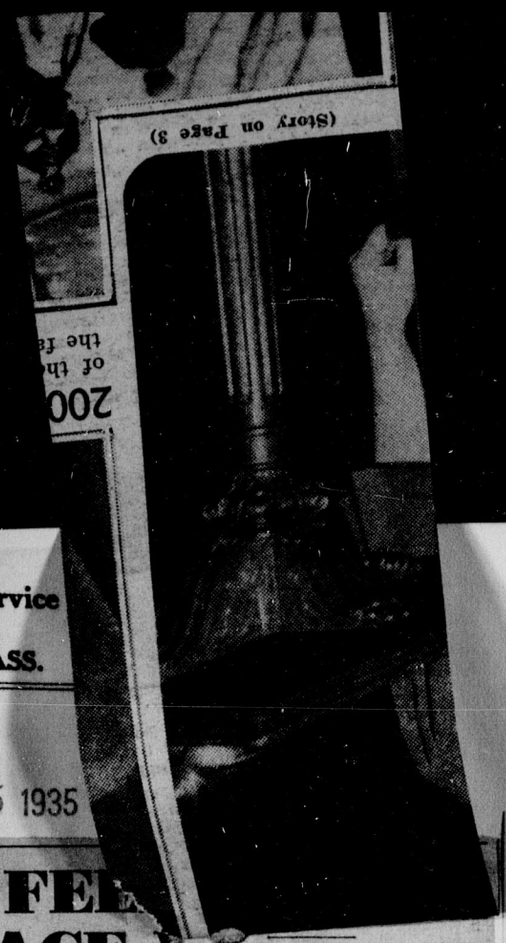
Boston Postmastership Contest Believed Narrowed Down to Tague and Gen. Cole With Hurley Still Having Chance

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—A definite test of political strength between Senator Walsh and Governor Curley of Massachusetts was assured tonight as the complete list of 25 apirants for the Boston postmastership was made public by the Civil Service commission.

Standing out conspicuously among the 25 who had filed papers for the $9,000 political plum were Peter F Tague, a former house member who carries the Curley endorsement, and Charles H. Cole, who [illegible] definitely drawn between Walsh and Curley with Bay State observers of the opinion that success in this contest would play an important part in the ultimate political supremacy in the Democratic party in Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 15 1935



(Story on Page 3)

ATTY. FEE IN RACE

John P. Feeney, special counsel

Continued from Page 2

...ere reported to be Jaul J. Bertlesen of Boston, Grover C. Richards of Attleboro, and James H. Vahey, Boston attorney.

The site of the track prrorposed by the incorporators was said to be a short distance from Raceland, a private track owned by John R. Macomber, noted horse enthusiast.

Feeney was obviously disturbed by the report he would act as counsel for the venture.

"I don't know what it's all about," he told a Record reporter. He added he still stood by a recent public statement, in which he declared he would accept no other position, private or public, as long as he was acting as special counsel for the Governor.

The Governor announced yesterday he would swear in Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield as a member of the racing commission today. The ceremony was scheduled for yesterday, but Cassidy was unable to come to Boston.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

$1,250,000 CUT URGED BY CURLEY

Savings of at least $1,250,000 a year in state expenses were suggested to state department heads yesterday by Gov. Curley when he called them into the second conference this year.

Gov. Curley

A cut of $1,000,000 in the heating bill and a further saving of $250,000 by transferring back to the federal government the Chelsea Veterans hospital and home were recommended. These were taken over several months ago by the state.

Among the 115 department and division heads who listened to the Governor was Eugene C. Hultman, whom he is seeking to remove as head of the metropolitan district commission. He made no comment when the Governor asked for suggestions for reducing expenses.

The purchase of 25 carloads of potatoes annually for state institutions did not escape Curley's notice. He told Purchasing Agent Cronin to confer with the department of agriculture for advice on how to raise the entire supply.

An egg bill of $100,000 is to be cut down as much as possible, and fish obtained from the government through the ERA when a planned distribution is made.

Supt. of Buildings Fred Kimball suggested purchasing an office building to take care of departments outside the State House which cost $78,081 in annual rentals.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

CITY, STATE JOIN IN FETE TO REARDON

Scores of newspaper men and friends are planning to attend the testimonial dinner to be given James W. Reardon, associate editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, at the Copley-Plaza Sunday night.

Mr. Reardon is entering his 32nd year as a news executive of the Hearst papers in Boston. He has been an active newspaperman for 50 years.

The toastmaster will be Judge Frank J. Donahue of the Superior court, who was one of Mr. Reardon's "bright young men" 31 years ago on the Boston Evening American.

E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, associated with the guests of honor in fraternal organizations, will be master of ceremonies. The speakers' list, headed by Gov. James M. Curley, includes Mayor Frederic W. Mansfield and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, with publishers and editors of the Hearst newspapers.

Music will be by Joe Rines' Mayfair orchestra, and there will be acts from all the floorshows in Boston. George W. Grimm of the Boston American is chairman of the committee.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

STATE COSTS HIT TAXPAYER

Large Per Cent of Local Rate Due to Expenses of Legislature

BEACON HILL EYED

United Action Is Sought by Minot on Part of 138 Associations

Special to the Telegram

BOSTON, March 14.—A call for united action on state legislation on the part of the 138 taxpayers associations in Massachusetts, was issued today by Henry W. Minot, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers associations. "The expense of operating our state has more than doubled since 1915," Mr. Minot declared, "and the people now realize that a large percentage of their local tax rate is directly traceable to the expenditures of the state Legislature. The eyes of the taxpayers are on Beacon Hill.

"The figures show that in the years 1930 to 1934 inclusive, the final budget was consistently in excess of the Governor's general fund budget including reserves. In 1934, for example, it was almost $700,000 in excess. The state deficit has been mounting by leaps and bounds year after year. Last year this deficit was $20,000,000. This year it is $22,500,000 with prospects of its going higher. The small home owner and the large holder of real estate are banded together in the fight to prevent any further swelling of this deficit, since in the final analysis it is directly assessable on them in their local tax rates."

Mr. Minot warned the taxpayers against becoming embroiled in arguments on controversial subjects that have nothing to do with taxes. He said, "Every public question must be put on this test, 'Will it affect my taxes?' If the answer is 'Yes' then attention should be given the matter. If the answer is 'No,' it should be dropped, as any further consideration is only a dissipation of energy.

"With this as a yardstick, the Federation has picked various bills and Governor's recommendations out of more than 2400 petitions now flooding Beacon Hill. In general, we will oppose all proposals for new activities and new expenditures except where public necessity makes adoption of such proposals imperative.

"Expense has been piled on expense by the old dodge of pointing out what a small proportion the particular question in hand amounts to on the total tax rate. We had a striking instance of this at the recent preliminary hearing on bi-

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

'Dick' Still Totes It

Grant Disarmament 'Doesn't Take'

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 14.—All these reported disarmament conferences on Dick Grant, Governor Curley's secretary, apparently meet with the same result as most disarmament conferences. The average disarmament conference score is zero.

A representative filed a bill to take away the gun which Grant carries under a permit from the Boston police department. Today there was a story that by urgent request of the Governor, Grant had turned his ordnance back to the adjutant general's department.

But for all this at 2 o'clock this afternoon Grant had the gun. It was packed neatly on his left hip. A reporter was permitted to frisk him, did and it was a gun.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

DEFINITE TEST ON BETWEEN SEN. WALSH AND GOV. CURLEY

Boston Postmastership Contest Believed Narrowed Down to Tague and Gen. Cole With Hurley Still Having Chance

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—A definite test of political strength between Senator Walsh and Governor Curley of Massachusetts was assured tonight as the complete list of 25 apirants for the Boston postmastership was made public by the Civil Service commission.

Standing out conspicuously among the 25 who had filed papers for the $9,000 political plum were Peter F Tague, a former house member who carries the Curley endorsement, and Charles H. Cole, who unsuccessfully opposed Curley for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last fall.

While it was generally conceded the contest lay between Tague and Cole, friends of Senator Walsh disclosed tonight that he had not yet abandoned hope that the incumbent, William E. Hudley might be retained.

Walsh has not said so, but those familiar with the situation believe Cale entered the postmastership scramble at Walsh's request, although not particularly anxious for the post.

At any event, the lines tonight were definitely drawn between Walsh and Curley with Bay State observers of the opinion that success in this contest would play an important part in the ultimate political supremacy in the Democratic party in Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

STATE HORSE RACING SITUATION IN TURMOIL

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

COUNCIL MAY REJECT CURLEY APPOINTEE

Kalesky Is Nominee to Post on Finance Commission

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 14.—Forces within the Governor's council were reported today to be concentrating on an effort to reject the appointment of Samuel Kalesky as a member of the Boston Finance commission. It is charged by some that Kalesky does not live in Boston but actually resides in Brookline.

The Kalesky appointment, together with that of Philip Chapman, former Boston purchasing agent, who replaces Joseph McKenney, resigned, has gone over until next Wednesday for action in accordance with council rules.

The reported lineup on the Kalesky confirmation shows Councilors Joseph B. Crossman of Quincy, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield and Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, all Republicans opposed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

NRA wants to approve.

GOVERNOR MEETS DEPARTMENT HEADS

Discusses Economies in State Administration

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 14.—Meeting divisional and department heads for the second time as a group, Governor Curley hammered economy in operation of departments at them during a conference in the Gardner auditorium this afternoon.

The Governor announced that he was considering asking the Federal government to take back the Chelsea Veterans' hospital and home, a step that would save the state $250,000, he claimed.

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance, trotted out "a horrible example"—a letter from a department in the State House and the letter bore a stamp. It could have been sent through the central mailing office for nothing, he said.

CURLEY OFFICE DENIES FEENEY WANTS TRACK

Framingham, Surprised by Move for Big Field, May Battle Natick

O'HARA IS SILENT

Giant Project Jockeyed Between Two Towns; Contract Signed?

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 14.—Denials and challenges of the denials rang out today as the horse racing situation was thrown into a turmoil, with attendant implications broader than the state itself. While the intrigued public and the diverse horse racing interests were in various states of amazement by the announcement that John P. Feeney, implacable prosecutor of finance commission affairs for Governor Curley, represented a group seeking a racing permit at Framingham, there was denial through the Governor's office — a strange place — that Feeney wanted a track.

Not long after this denial, issued by Secretary Richard D. Grant, a statement came from the office of Mr. Feeney, saying, in effect that he was not interested in a track and was opposed to all horse and dog racing under any circumstances.

James H. Vahey of Brookline, member of the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., which Feeney was supposed to represent, denied Grant's denial.

Announcement . . . Denial

An announcement, purporting to come from Feeney's office, stated that he had been retained as counsel for the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., and, as such would file an application to operate a horse track in Framingham. This is the announcement which Grant denied.

Mr. Vahey, a Boston attorney who was listed as one of the incorporators of the Framingham track, said that an application for the Framingham track, signed by Paul A. Bertelson, the association president, had already been filed with the racing commission and that a certified check for $6000, signed by Grover O. Richards, another incorporator, was in his possession.

"As clerk of the corporation and attorney at present handling its affairs," Vahey continued, "I can say that the association today deposited $114,000 in a Boston bank and put up escrow cash bonds covering an option on the Framingham property. A contract has already been signed with a prominent Boston contractor to build the track."

O'Hara Silent

Nothing was heard during the day from Walter O'Hara, of the Pawtucket track. O'Hara indicated that he would make some sort of an announcement tomorrow.

The horse racing developments may be something for consideration by the committee on administration when it meets next week to consider several bills restricting, amending or repealing racing.

The day's developments began

Continued on Page Twenty-One

Raceland where a meeting is held in the late Spring, is in California. He is a member of the Eastern Racing association.

A merchant, who did not wish his name used, who is prominent in the Chamber of Commerce, expressed the personal opinion the track might not prove advantageous. He said the Chamber of Commerce had inquired among the merchants near Rockingham and Narragansett and that in both places the tracks were not an asset to business.

Some clergymen seemed definitely opposed. Rev. Paul Jefferson said he was "distinctly against it" while Rev. Theodore B. Lathrop also voiced his opposition.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

POSTMASTERSHIP WALSH - CURLEY STRENGTH TEST

Lines Definitely Drawn Between Senator and Governor in Battle Over Boston Political Plum

TAGUE AND COLE LEAD LIST OF 25 ASPIRANTS

Contest Generally Regarded as Centering Around These Two But Walsh Still Hopes That Hurley May Be Retained.

Washington, March 14 — (AP) — A definite test of political strength between Senator Walsh and Gov Curley of Massachusetts was assured tonight as the complete list of aspirants for the Boston postmastership was made public by the civil service commission.

Twenty-Five Aspirants

Standing out conspicuously among the 25 who had filed papers for the $9000 political plum were Peter F. Tague, a former House member who carries the Curley indorsement, and Charles H. Cole, who unsuccessfully opposed Curley for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last fall.

While it was generally conceded the contest lay between Tague and Cole, friends of Senator Walsh disclosed tonight that he had not yet abandoned hope that the incumbent, William E. Hurley might be retained.

Walsh has not said so, but those familiar with the situation believe Cole entered the postmastership scramble at Walsh's request, although not particularly anxious for the post.

At any event, the lines tonight were definitely drawn between Walsh and Curley with Bay state observers of the opinion that success in this contest would play an important part in the ultimate political supremacy in the Democratic party in Massachusetts.

Latest Entrants

Last minute entrants recorded today by the civil service commission included William H. McMasters, Emory W. Jones, George C. Cook, and Daniel F. McBride, bringing to 25 the number seeking the post.

Ordinarily about six weeks elapse before the three eligible for appointment are selected but the postoffice department explained today that in the case of major offices, such as Boston, the selections usually are made within three weeks.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

CURLEY'S BRAIN TRUST SPLITS ON SHOE INDUSTRY

Sharp Division of Opinion on How to Aid Business; Governor Sees Little Hope of Tax Cut.

BOSTON, March 14—(AP) A sharp diversion of opinion on how to aid Massachusetts' ailing shoe industry today upset an otherwise harmonious meeting of Gov. James M. Curley's "brain trust" advisory council.

A rough draft of possible legislation to assist the industry was presented by Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk Law School, chairman of the Governor's special committee on the shoe industry, to the gathering of 50 college professors, state officials and Boston businessmen. His idea drew the immediate condemnation of Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Dean Archer's program, which he described as only his personal ideas and not necessarily the ultimate program, provided for an industrial tribunal with powers in certain labor disputes concurrent with those of the Superior Court.

Archer's proposal brought from Dean Donham the comment that, "the sure way to destroy the shoe industry and the textile industry and drive them out of the State is by the legislative approach to their problems and the setting up of courts with final authority on strikes and lockouts."

During the meeting the State Board of Arbitration was condemned by Dean Archer. He claimed a major obstacle to serene labor conditions in the shoe industry in this State was the lack of faith in the board of both employer and employe.

Gov. Curley told his advisors he saw little chance to effect reduction of taxes. He pointed to a saving of $2,250,000 he said his Administration had obtained for citizens of the Commonwealth through public utility rates.

"Gas concessions are expected," he said, and suggested investigation into telephone rates.

Action to save the shoe, textile and fish industries of the State, the Governor said, was necessary and he indicated he would carry to the radio his campaign to enforce favorable legislation to that end.

STATE HORSE RA
SITUATION IN TUR

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

COUNCIL MAY REJECT CURLEY APPOINTEE

Kalesky Is Nominee to Post on Finance Commission

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 14.—Forces within the Governor's council were reported today to be concentrating on an effort to reject the appointment of Samuel Kalesky as a member of the Boston Finance commission. It is charged by some that Kalesky does not live in Boston but actually resides in Brookline.

The Kalesky appointment, together with that of Philip Chapman, former Boston purchasing agent, who replaces Joseph McKenney, resigned, has gone over until next Wednesday for action in accordance with council rules.

The reported lineup on the Kalesky confirmation shows Councilors Joseph B. Crossman of Quincy, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield and Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, all Republicans opposed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 15 1935

NRA wants to approve.

GOVERNOR MEETS DEPARTMENT HEADS

Discusses Economies in State Administration

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 14.—Meeting divisional and department heads for the second time as a group, Governor Curley hammered economy in operation of departments at them during a conference in the Gardner auditorium this afternoon.

The Governor announced that he was considering asking the Federal government to take back the Chelsea Veterans' hospital and home, a step that would save the state $250,000, he claimed.

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance, trotted out "a horrible example"—a letter from a department in the State House and the letter bore a stamp. It could have been sent through the central mailing office for nothing, he said.

Service
uare
MASS.
M
ass.
15 1935

STATUS CONFUSED

Continued from Page One

when Grant told Governor Curley that he had talked with Feeney and that Feeney had asserted that reports of his participation in a race track in Framingham were not founded on fact.

Much Speculation

With Feeney denying he is interested in a racing track, but with the Massachusetts Racing association having a Framingham location in mind, regardless of attorneys, a richly fruitful field of speculation was opened.

Walter O'Hara has had surveyors at Natick, hard by the site mentioned for the Massachusetts Racing association.

This naturally arouses queries as to whether O'Hara gestured at Natick for the salutary effect it might have on the East Boston interests. Or the question as to whether, if O'Hara had sincere intentions on the Natick proposition, if somebody gestured toward Framingham as a warning and a diversion.

The following statement was issued from Feeney's office during the day:

"The stories carried in papers this morning that I am interested in a horse racing track are entirely untruthful. I am opposed to all horse and dog racing under any circumstances."

Statements Given Out

The reference was to carbon copy statements which were delivered to newspaper offices last night, complete even to a suggested headline: "Feeney files application for $2,000,000 race track in Framingham."

The announcement, a long one, said that facts in connection with the track were given as obtained from the office of Feeney. Then followed a description of the proposed track site and its accessibility.

Quite obviously the incident could be disturbing Governor Curley. Feeney has several times represented him in removal cases against finance commission members. Aside from this the Governor has professed no enthusiasm over racing. It was reported that Feeney would confer with the Governor during the day, but apparently he did not.

Framingham Taken By Surprise

Framingham yesterday didn't know where it stood on horse racing.

The announcement that an application had been made to establish a track on the estate of Frank I. Dorr, on Winter street in Framingham Center, came as a surprise to the town.

John J. Barry, chairman of the selectmen, said:

"If there's going to be a track as near as Natick, we might just as well have it in Framingham and at least derive the benefit. If there has to be a permit or if we are in anyway to be held responsible, I shall naturally call for a public hearing."

Negotiations Admitted

Mr. Barry expressed a doubt as to the highway facilities nearby the track site.

"Of course the arterial highways are ample to handle the traffic, but I don't see how automobiles will get in to the track over those narrow roads. Undoubtedly some changes would have to be made," he said.

Meanwhile Frank I. Dorr, owner of the 297-acre estate lying on both sides of Winter street from the Metropolitan reservoir on the wets to Durley road and Farm pond on the east, admitted there were negotiations for a track site.

"The question of a lease is a private matter," Mr. Dorr said last night, "but there have been negotiations concerning the land. I am not personally interested in the track, except as there have been proposals for me to sell the land.

"I have not had any dealings with Mr. Feeney and when I read the papers this morning I presumed he had been engaged as attorney for the corporation seeking the track. Now tonight I see he has denied having any connection with it."

Business Aid Doubted

The feelings of the owners of large estates in the neighborhood could not be obtained.

John R. Macomber, owner of Raceland where a meeting is held in the late Spring, is in California. He is a member of the Eastern Racing association.

A merchant, who did not wish his name used, who is prominent in the Chamber of Commerce, expressed the personal opinion the track might not prove advantageous. He said the Chamber of Commerce had inquired among the merchants near Rockingham and Narragansett and that in both places the tracks were not an asset to business.

Some clergymen seemed definitely opposed. Rev. Paul Jefferson said he was "distinctly against it" while Rev. Theodore B. Lathrop also voiced his opposition.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

GRANT STILL CARRIES HIS BABY AUTOMATIC

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 14—Who says Secretary R. D. Grant to Gov Curley has given up carrying his .25-caliber automatic revolver?

He had it on his person today, when frisked outside the State House by an inquisitive reporter who had read a story in a Boston morning newspaper that Gov Curley had ordered his secretary to disarm.

The gun was resting in a holster in his right hip pocket. Grant made no bones about the fact and did not let his quick passions rise when the reporter slapped his hips in search of the weapon.

The morning paper story had it Grant had disarmed at Gov Curley's behest, because of the order filed in the House by Representative Edward P. Bacigalupo of Boston, to direct the state department of public safety to revoke Grant's gun-toting permit, and that he had returned the gun to the adjutant-general's office, from whence it was stated it came as a gift to the secretary.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

...court record, liquor: Paul W. Bolbrook of 30 Thorndike street, Palmer.

License suspended, investigation, improper person: William A. Pease of Riverside drive, Hampden.

'BRAIN TRUST' DEBATES SHOE INDUSTRY AID

Boston, March 14—(AP)—A sharp diversion of opinion on how to aid Massachusetts' ailing shoe industry today upset an otherwise harmonious meeting of Gov James M. Curley's "brain trust" advisory council.

A rough draft of possible legislation to assist the industry was presented by Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk Law school, chairman of the governor's special committee on the shoe industry, to the gathering of 50 college professors, state officials and Boston business men. His idea drew the immediate condemnation of Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard school of business administration.

Dean Archer's program provided for an industrial tribunal with powers in certain labor disputes concurrent with those of the superior court.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

RACING BOARD INACTIVE ON COUNCIL'S PROPOSAL

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 14—Due to inability of Atty Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire to get to Boston today, the state racing commission decided to take no action on the executive council sentiment that all dog-racing permits be suspended until hearing can be given in localities where they are effective, and that no further permits be granted pending such hearings. Mr Cassidy said he would be at the State House tomorrow to take the oath of office, after which he will meet with the commission.

The governor's office stated this afternoon that a published report of Atty John P. Feeney's participation in a movement to establish a horse-racing track at Framingham was "unfounded." Feeney is Curley's special counsel.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

[redacted] UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

FEENEY DENIES LINK WITH RACE TRACK PROGRAM

Personal Counsel for Gov. Curley Says He Is Not Connected with Plan at Framingham.

BOSTON, March 14—(AP) A denial by John P. Feeney, personal counsel for Gov. James M. Curley, that he had any connection with a proposed $2,000,000 race track in Framingham today added new complications to Massachusetts' highly puzzling racing situation.

An announcement, purporting to come from Feeney's office, stated that he had been retained as counsel for the Massachusetts Racing Commission, Inc., and, as such, would file an application to operate a horse track in Framingham.

"The stories that I am interested in a horse track are untruthful," Feeney said. "I am opposed to all horse and dog racing. When the matter was up at election time last fall I spoke and voted against them. I am strongly opposed to horse and dog racing under any circumstances."

James M. Vahey, a Boston attorney, who was listed as one of the incorporators of the Framingham track, was unable to throw any light on the Feeney angle.

Vahey said that an application for the Framingham track, signed by Paul A. Bertelson, the association president, had already been filed with the Racing Commission and that a certified check for $6000, signed by Grover O. Richards, another incorporator, was in his possession.

"As clerk of the corporation and attorney at present handling its affairs," Vahey continued, "I can say that the association today deposited $114,000 in a Boston bank and put up escrow cash bonds covering an option on the Framingham property. A contract has already been signed with a prominent Boston contractor to build the track."

Nothing was heard during the day from Walter O'Hara, managing director of the successful Pawtucket (R. I.) track, and the Boston horsemen who appear at odds over proposed tracks for East Boston and Natick. O'Hara indicated that he would make some sort of an announcement concerning his Massachusetts racing intentions tomorrow.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

[redacted]G UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

TALKS ECONOMY TO DEPARTMENT HEADS IN BOSTON

Curley Urges Transfer of Chelsea Veterans' Hospital and Home to Federal Government.

BOSTON, March 14—(AP) Economy in capital letters was preached today by Gov. James M. Curley to his State Department heads at a meeting in the State House.

Not only did the Governor preach economy, but he led a discussion of how to cut expenses.

Would Transfer Hospital.

Curley offered as one means of economy the transfer of the Chelsea Veterans' Hospital and home back to the Federal Government. He said if this could be done it would save approximately $250,000 annually.

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Commission on Administration and Finance, declared that a recent investigation made by the telephone division of the Department of Public Utilities showed a saving of $17,000 could be made on telephones at the State House.

Food served inmates of government institutions was discussed with the Governor, who suggested an attempt be made by all institutions to raise their own potatoes. The Governor also advanced the suggestion that institutions benefit from a possible distribution of fish to be made by the Federal Government.

More economical heating of state buildings also was discussed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

GRANT STILL CARRIES HIS BABY AUTOMATIC

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 14—Who says Secretary R. D. Grant to Gov Curley has given up carrying his .25-caliber automatic revolver?

He had it on his person today, when frisked outside the State House by an inquisitive reporter who had read a story in a Boston morning newspaper that Gov Curley had ordered his secretary to disarm.

The gun was resting in a holster in his right hip pocket. Grant made no bones about the fact and did not let his quick passions rise when the reporter slapped his hips in search of the weapon.

The morning paper story had it Grant had disarmed at Gov Curley's behest, because of the order filed in the House by Representative Edward P. Bacigalupo of Boston, to direct the state department of public safety to revoke Grant's gun-toting permit, and that he had returned the gun to the adjutant-general's office, from whence it was stated it came as a gift to the secretary.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

[illegible] Paul W. Bolbrook of 80 Thorndike street, Palmer.

License suspended, investigation, improper person: William A. Pease of Riverside drive, Hampden.

'BRAIN TRUST' DEBATES SHOE INDUSTRY AID

Boston, March 14—(AP)—A sharp diversion of opinion on how to aid Massachusetts' ailing shoe industry today upset an otherwise harmonious meeting of Gov James M. Curley's "brain trust" advisory council.

A rough draft of possible legislation to assist the industry was presented by Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk Law school, chairman of the governor's special committee on the shoe industry, to the gathering of 50 college professors, state officials and Boston business men. His idea drew the immediate condemnation of Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard school of business administration.

Dean Archer's program provided for an industrial tribunal with powers in certain labor disputes concurrent with those of the superior court.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 15 1935

RACING BOARD INACTIVE ON COUNCIL'S PROPOSAL

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 14—Due to inability of Atty Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire to get to Boston today, the state racing commission decided to take no action on the executive council sentiment that all dog-racing permits be suspended until hearing can be given in localities where they are effective, and that no further permits be granted pending such hearings. Mr Cassidy said he would be at the State House tomorrow to take the oath of office, after which he will meet with the commission.

The governor's office stated this afternoon that a published report of Atty John P. Feeney's participation in a movement to establish a horse-racing track at Framingham was "unfounded." Feeney is Curley's special counsel.

THE NEWEST NEW DEAL

A Quick, Sure, Safe, Simple, Honest, Permanent and graftless plan to end depression and with no expense to the government.

By Walter Mann

Los Angeles, Feb. 16, 1935

Comparing the country under depression to a sick man; we are indeed very sick, and a critical illness generally requires dastric treatment. Mrs. Winslows soothing syrup is not expected to cure paralysis.

The N. R. A, and C. W. A. both having failed in their attempts, there remains one way and that way is to adopt the Newest New Deal. I have had this plan on my chest for considerable time, and now that the reserves of many who were considered in comfortable circumstances are exhausted and thus adding many more to millions who are nearly destitute, THRU NO FAULT OF THEIR OWN, I have decided to offer this plan to the nation.

It may not receive consideration at Washington, but it might cause someone to produce a better plan which will.

I am wishing that this "No expense to the government" plan may be substituted for some or all of the orgies, now operating or in the process of promulgation.

First let me prove to you that we still have depression. If any newspapers or radios report to the contrary, it may be well intended, but is similar to the small boy, out on a dark night for the first time, who is whistling to keep up his courage.

If you investigate office buildings, you will find more vacancies than ever.

You will hear about as many discontinued telephone lines when using the most recent book as any of the several previous books.

Gasoline tax collected July, 1934 was 9.7% less than July, 1933.

American Telegraph and Telephone reported earnings for June, 1934 was $638,120 as compared with $1,526,408 in 1933.

Building permits in 215 U. S. cities in 1931 was $1,158,966,273; in 1932 was $399,288,930; in 1933 was $313,739,676.

Mr. William Green, president A.F.L., radioed August 31, 1934 more unemployed than ever. Again Mr. Green radioed on Oct. 29, 1934 that unemployment for Oct. 1934 was 843,000 greater than Oct. 1933.

The men, womem and children now on relief in the U. S. number about twenty million. (from Literary Digest, Feb. 16, 1935.)

"Official figures, released at Washington, show that during October 4,161,006 families were on relief in the United States as compared with 3,010,516 in October of 1933. The N.R.A. as a major panacea has not lived up to the specifications but it is now believed that a modified dose may help."—Quotation from daily paper.

"Unemployables receiving county aid have been increasing at the rate of 3% monthly, with the result that the county is supporting approximately 10,000 more indigent cases than at the same time a year ago, Rex Thomson, county superintendent of charities, announced.

"Whereas the case load in 1933 was 29,954, the load in December, 1934, was 39,075, Thomson reported.

"The startling increase, according to Thomson, is due to complete depletion of personal financial reserves that have been ebbing away since 1929, and reduction of incomes of responsible relatives who have, under ordinary conditions, supporting persons now applying for county aid."—Quotation from L. A. paper dated Feb. 4, 1935.

Let us not continue to deceive ourselves by saying or thinking conditions are getting better. Before prosperity will return, there are two conditions which must absolutely prevail.

First, the common people must be in position to spend a reasonable amount of money.

Second, banks must be in position to merit the utmost confidence of all the people.

Now I propose that the government issue twelve billion dollars (more or less) in what may be called 1932 emergency scrip, this scrip to be issued quarterly in three billion dollars each. This 1932 emergency scrip to be in one, five, ten and one hundred dollar denominations. As this scrip is issued quarterly, it is to be given to pay soldiers their bonuses, (not legally due for several years), and is also to be paid to banks which have failed in the last six years, said banks to immediately pay it out to depositors yet unpaid.

As this scrip is paid to these two classes of people, they must attach a 5% emergency scrip stamp before passing it to another party, and afterwards 5% must also be attached quarterly by the holder until the face amount has been attached.

My reasons for favoring these two classes of people, the soldiers and bank deposit losers, are:

1. So the general public will have money in circulation for the benefit of all the people.

2. The bonus receivers risked their lives and prospects of fortune for those who did not, and are entitled to receive in one year that which will equal 95% of their bonus money, legally due some years later.

3. The bank deposit losers are also entitled to receive from the hands of all the people 95% of their unpaid bank despoits, because we (all the people) voted to elect officers. These officers which we elected gave the banks sanction to do banking business. These officers which we elected also appointed inspectors to watch the workings of these banks, and if the banks had not had the sanction of the U.S.A. and separate states, no one would have put money in the banks. We (the whole people) are therefore in honor bound to see that these depositors in institutions working under our rules shall not lose. We are now guaranteeing bank deposits, and if this is right now, it was also right yesterday and also right six years ago.

This emergency scrip to be good at par for all purposes except to the government and to and from outside countries.

Banks are not required to attach scrip stamps and may refuse to accept scrip for deposit, when in their opinion they will be unable to pass it out before next quarterly stamping dates. If, however, the depositor is willing to attach one or more 5% quarterly stamps in advance, then the bank must accept, but may not pass this advance stamped scrip until the quarterly date has arrived, according to amount of advance stamped scrip. The requirements of bank to accept this scrip for deposit must be flexible, according to conditions prevailing at the time.

Near the end of the five year term, banks may require any or all of their depositors to withdraw their deposits in part or in full, and such payments to depositors may be made in scrip money. Banks may also decline to pay interest on deposits. The object of this plan is to keep money in circulation . . . not to hoard.

This 1932 emergency scrip would read: "United States of America 1932 Emergency Scrip. After five years and when the proper amount of Emergency Scrip stamps have been attached, the U.S.A. will pay bearer face amount in ordinary currency."

Anyone requiring change for $1.00 scrip must be satisfied with 95c in silver. When the transaction is less than $1.00, the seller may demand silver or ordinary currency. It will be illegal for buyer or seller to ask or demand ordinary currency.

The cost to all the people for scrip stamps would be twelve billion dollars, one hundred dollars per person, spread over a period of five years, but the great prosperity it would immediately bring would make it nearly unfelt. Who would not pay $100 spread over five years for his old job back? You pay money for rent of your house; is it not reasonable to pay for the use of money?

The cost to the Government would be absolutely nothing, as the interest received, from the money received for the scrip stamps, would be far more than cost for printing and issuing the scrip money and the scrip stamps.

Banks which have failed in last six years or which are about to fail shall receive this scrip money and immediately pay deposit losers. These banks must also turn over to the government all their assets, and having thus been relieved of debt as to depositors (by all the people), the government shall then proceed to convert these assets into cash or sound bank stock, so that the stockholders will receive something, in some cases 100%. My reason for favoring bank stockholders is the same as depositers.

At the beginning I say this plan is quick.

Quick, for as soon as three billion dollars is passed out and circulating, business will immediately revive. If only two lines of business were to benefit, vie., house building and automobile manufacturing, it would be worth putting the newest new deal in force, but all lines of business would immediately boom.

Sure. With twelve billion dollars changing hands every three months for five years, prosperity is absolutely certain.

Safe. This plan is in no way upsetting our present democracy, which we have been building up for 150 years and which we must continue to keep safe.

Simple. There are absolutely no complications in this plan. Anyone can understand it, and also understand why it will work.

Honest. If we do not pay back the bank deposit losers, who put money in banks which we had working according to our rules, we are about as dishonest as if we had taken his money direct. If we do not pay the soldiers now when needed, we are just as unreasonable as the soldier would have been if he had refused to go to war when we asked him.

Permanent. If it is not clear that prosperity has been returned permanently when this plan has been working four or five years, then another issue of similar scrip to pay pensions on an actuaral basis could be put in force, also another issue to pay federal officers and employees' salaries; but if the last issue as to federal salaries is necessary, employees of bachelor status receiving less than $1000 are to get a 5% raise, and those in benedict status receiving less than $1500 are to get a 5% raise.

We in the state of California are required to pay 2½% on many purchases. This plan puts a brake on trade and also makes the poor man with a large family pay more than his share. With 5% quarterly on money, not goods, the man with the most money pays most of the 5%, which is far more equitable than any tax now in force. If you have no money on the quarterly date, you pay no tax. Other plans advocated may all have some advantages, but I cannot see how an attempt to use the unused farms and factories could benefit, for there are many farmers now who cannot dispose of their produce at a profit, and before an unused factory can operate, there must be a demand for the goods the factory would turn out.

Neither can I see how $200.00 per month to people over 60 would work out equitably. Many 50 to 59 are just as deserving as those who have attained 60, and to operate the plan, it would require an army of people to look after it, and another army to check up on the first bunch. A man under 60 must pay say 10% on his purchases to put $200 per month in the hands of others.

The plan to destroy hogs and cotton, if part of the N.R.A. or C.W.A. plan, was very short sighted. The young fellow who was premier of Egypt 3650 years ago had a wiser plan, which was to build warehouses to store the surplus goods, and if the N.R.A. had used unemployed men to build warehouses and more of the same men to transport the surplus goods to our starving people, it would have been more sensible. The law of supply and demand has always taken care of surplus goods.

The plan to have thousands doing unrequired work at ten times reasonable cost keeps the man working from starving, but men making $12.00 per week in this work are unable to spend in a way to help the return of prosperity.

If this newest new deal is put in force, it will:

1st—Pay soldiers their bonuses (95%).

2nd—Pay bank deposit losers (95%).

3rd—Pay bank stockholders something, in some cases 100%.

4th—Bring return of confidence in the Government.

5th—Establish confidence in banks, and make them safe and solvent.

6th—In one year put twelve billion in forced circulation and keep it circulating for five years.

7th—Make employment for millions of people.

8th—Immediately bring back prosperity.

9th—Make employment for boys and girls now, or soon leaving school, and thus keep them as useful citizens.

10th—Make abundant business in all branches, including Merchandising, Mining, Milling, Farming, Manufacturing, Banking, etc.

11th—Permit the President to forget depression, and give his time to international affairs, the reduction of graft, and the reduction of our over officered and overpaid departments.

12th—Reduce crime, kidnapping, theft, bootlegging, starvation, suicide, charity, etc.

The soldiers and bank deposit losers and others would immediately build houses, and buy automobiles, etc., etc. I perceive that merchants would be the people who would attach most of the 5% scrip stamps, and to make good this extra expense, would probably advance the price of goods. Merchants and others accepting scrip for future delivery of goods must be bonded to the satisfaction of the Government.

If the newest new deal were to be put in force, and the hours of labor made 30 to 35 per week, it would be a very short time until the standard of living in these United States would be on a much higher plane than ever before attained here or in any other country.

Everyone deserving would take a step up. Those living with their in-laws now would be living in a house by themselves. Those who rent now would be in a position to own their own homes. Those without an automobile could get one. Those who have one now could have two. Those who own their home now could have a week end house in the country, on the ocean, on a lake or river, or in the mountains, or in an orange grove, as their individual tastes called for. Golf courses, swimming pools, tennis courts, bowling greens, gymnasiums, etc., would be patronized by all whose inclinations turned that way.

If N.R.A., C.W.A., etc., progressed to the greatest extent anyone could now reasonably expect, it would still leave about 25% of the people on an oatmeal and bean diet, with a change occasionally to beans and oatmeal. Every man, woman and child in this country is as much entitled to a fresh, juicy steak and ham and eggs as he is to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Walter Mann

The only objection or criticism I have heard of the Newest New Deal, is that the people would not like the 5% deflation of their money. I will answer this by saying that we have deflation every time we pay any kind of taxes. The four billion dollars the President may spend will some day require to be collected by taxation and all this and billions more is not getting us anywhere, except to make unrequired work at wages that the receiver is unable to do more than subsist on, while the Newest New Deal would put all of us on our feet immediately.

— REPRINT —

RECEIVED MAR 15 1935 GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

The MIRROR
JOHN HENRY ZUVER, Sr., Editor

Publishers: Mirror Press, Inc., 307 W. Jefferson Boulevard, South Bend, Indiana, Phone: 3-2635. John Henry Zuver, Sr., *President;* John H. Zuver, Jr., *Vice-President and Treasurer;* Ralph G. Ely, *Secretary.* Entered at the South Bend (Ind.) post office September 2, 1909, as second class mail under act of congress of March 3, 1879—and of the Independence of the United States the 103rd.

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA | AUGUST 31, 1934 | No. 34 | VOL. XXX 25th YEAR | WEEKLY | $1.00 A YEAR; COPY, 4c

42% SHARKS GET BULK OF CHICAGO TEACHERS' BACK PAY

MONDAY, August 27, 1934, will be recorded as a red letter day in the annals of the Chicago legalized loan sharks. On that day Chicago school teachers received, in one prodigious and welcome pay check, back pay to the amount of $22,300,000, and the legalized lenders got the lion's share of it.

The Chicago teachers, irregularly paid for several years, have had to have recourse to the **personal finance companies**, the small loan corporations doing business under the Illinois small loans law which indulgently permits them to mulct distressed wage-earners through a maximum interest charge of 42 per cent per year. Monday the sharks were on hand to collect their usurious extortion.

"This week," said the Daily Times, "probably will be the biggest spending week Chicago has ever known—after the 13,500 public school teachers get their $22,300,000 pay for seven delinquent-salary months.

"Also probably there will be more piled up debts paid than in any like period in the history of Chicago. Next to the teachers, in point of happiness, will be thousands of long-suffering creditors—landlords, grocers, clothiers, milk companies and gas, electric light and telephone companies.

"Finance Firms Get Share"

"Also finance companies of the near-loan shark variety will come in for some of this happiness. According to Robert W. English, teacher at Walter high school, 2000 teachers have obtained loans from such companies, paying at the rate of 30 to 42 per cent interest a year—2.5 to 3.5 per cent a month.

"Mr. English, who expects to pay checks totalling more than $2,000 will have the following bills to meet: Rent, $250; **$300 to a finance corporation;** dental bill, $250; doctor bill, $50; groceries and clothing, $100, and $500 borrowed from relatives."

Loan Shops Get A Million

Mr. English's estimate of the number of teachers who were forced to resort to the loan sharks, according to the Times article, is very conservative when figures of small loan statisticians are considered. These experts estimate that 75 per cent of the wage-earners are customers of the loan shops. On this basis a much larger percentage of the 13,500 Chicago teachers were involved with the lenders than is indicated by the 2,000 quoted by Mr. English.

If the number 2,000 is merely used as a minimum, however, and the maximum individual loan of $300 was contracted for, which is reasonable to believe as the distress of the instructors covers a considerably longer period than the seven months included in the current payoff, the total amount borrowed was $600,000. These loans are made on a 20 month repayment basis. The total interest then, at 3½% per month, would amount to $420,000.

The legalized loan shop operators of Chicago therefore collected, as their share of the money distribution to the teachers on August 27, the sum of one million and twenty thousand dollars at the very least; probably a great deal more. This total includes principal and interest and the figures are based on a very conservative estimate of the actual number of borrowers.

It is noteworthy that in Mr. English's statement of debts owed, the amount due a personal finance corporation exceeds all of the items mentioned, except debts to relatives. It is not probable that many other teachers were fortunate enough to have relatives affluent enough to lend them $500; in fact such cases would be extremely rare. Their only source of credit, in this period of distress, was the usurious legalized lender.

In the debt schedules of the majority, therefore, the amount owed the loan shop exceeds that due the grocer, dentist, clothier, doctor, utility service company and the other local professional men and trades-people. This money will have but a short stay in the community as the chain loan-shops are operated largely by eastern capital and the income flows into Wall street offices.

Monday, August 27, 1934, will then go down in loan shark history as one of the banner days of the gouging industry. When the fat and opulent loan-mongerers gather in their luxurious clubs for celebration there will be wassail and rejoicing over the "swag." A sinister note may creep into the hallelujahs, however. There are unpleasantly persistent rumors of interference with the "grift" and the days of such "clean-ups" as the raid on the Chicago school-marms may be numbered.

The loan sharks of the nation have their annual grand jubilee and convention in Boston in September. Current advance notices of this yearly feast carry a somewhat ominous note. Particularly disturbing is the solemn croak of Mr. Frank B. Hubachek, chairman, law committee of the American Association of Personal Finance Companies, and chairman of the executive committee of the Household Finance corporation of Chicago, second largest of the lender chains. Under the head:

Mr. Hubachek says, "There has been no time within the past 12 years when the personal finance business so sorely needed far-sighted leadership. Its problems are increasing in severity and complexity. Its internal relationships are becoming more and more strained. The annual meeting in Boston will afford a chance to deal intelligently with these problems and relationships. To use a legal phrase, it may be 'the last clear chance.' All persons sincerely interested in the future of the personal finance business should attend."

Mr. Hubachek, a Minneapolis lawyer, does not say so but he was probably thinking of some highly significant legislation which was passed hastily but positively just before the last session of the American congress adjourned, and signed by the chief executive. It dealt with and provided for a national credit union organization to furnish small loans to indigent persons at a rate comparable to the regular commercial rate of from 6 to 8 per cent. There is a broad difference between 6 per cent per annum and 42 per cent per annum and the astute Mr. Hubachek has forebodings. There are signs and portents that the Chicago "haul" may be the last of the big "takes" of the 42 per cent racketeers.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

MAR 16 1935

Personalities and Places in Pictures

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Gagne and their attendants, Miss Christine Godsill and Huber Richards. The couple were married at St. Margaret's church. The bride formerly was Miss Margaret M. Godsill.

(Photo by Rialto)

This family gathering includes the children of Arthur L. Leland, well known dairyman, and Mrs. Leland, of 297 North Central street, East Bridgewater. Seated, left to right: Robert, Charles, Mrs. Leland, Arthur L. Leland, Richard and Allen. Standing: Miss Hazel Leland, Ralph and Mrs. Anna Leland Perkins.

(Photo by Churchill)

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Madden of 119 Highland street, with Gov. James M. Curley in the centre. The picture was taken at Palm Beach, Fla., where they are spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sigren of 19 Fulton street, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 22.

(Photo by Rialto)

Gloria Ann Belmore, aged 18 months, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Belmore of West Bridgewater.

Rose Marie Higgins, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Higgins of 11 Wallace street, winner of the Shirley Temple contest conducted by the Twentieth Century Catholic Club.

(Photo by Stewart)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 16 1935

Education Day Is Proclaimed

BOSTON, March 16 (U.P.)—Governor Curley today issued a proclamation calling for observation of the 300th anniversary of establishment of free public education in the United States on April 23, 1635.

ON CITY PAYROLL.

An examination of the city payroll for the week ending March 9 shows the following persons are in the employ of the city at least for the time being: Ruth T. Tierney, clerk in the Finance commission office, $18; William Lynch, temporary visitor in the Soldiers' Benefits department, $23; William J. Cor[illegible]field, sidewalk inspector, Street department, $27; John J. O'Hare, [illegible] inspector, Street depart-

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

MAR 18 1935

Entered at the [illegible] port, Mass., as second-class matter

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1935

A RIDICULOUS PLIGHT

The weakness of popular government was never more spectacularly shown than in the matter of the dog racing law. "Vox populi, vox dei" is the slogan of democracy, but how foolish it sounds when we consider the favorable vote last fall on the dog racing referendum. In November the people called for dog racing in no uncertain voice. Today every community protests against having a dog racing establishment in its precincts, and the whole state realizes that it made a ridiculous mistake last fall. Even Governor James M. Curley, unconvinced even so lately as his recent stay in Florida, now realizes that dog racing is impossible in Massachusetts. The revulsion of feeling in the people of this state is decidedly creditable to them. All is not lost. The Puritan ideals which after all were only common sense in righteousness are still alive in the old Bay State.

The News opposed dog racing, as well as horse racing from the start. We fully realized the evils of both but so little did we understand the uninformed opinion of the voters on the evils of dog or horse race gambling that we did not combat dog racing as much as we should have. Dog race gambling was such a low down racket that we thought the people of this state would snow it under with their votes. We did not realize that most of the electorate had never lived in a state where dog and horse race gambling were allowed. The few of us who had had that experience knew what such gambling meant. Many voters in the best residence districts evidently had no conception of its evils until suddenly four districts were threatened with dog race establishments. Then they woke up and protested volubly, and the whole state saw the point.

It seems clear that dog racing is killed for this year at least. The legislators, the most timorous of creatures, are naturally hesitant about rescinding the result of a referendum so soon. They are delaying till they are sure which way the wind of popular feeling blows. Our readers would make no mistake in letting their representatives and senators know what they think about dog racing. It should be made illegal by this year's legislature. Let us confess that last November we made a ridiculous decision, and resolve to do better in the future.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 19 1935

N. E. Fishermen's Plight Told at Capital Hearing

Gov. Brann of Maine and Representative of Gov. Curley Join Legislators in Opposition to Letting Down Tariff Bars Restricting Canadian Imports

(Special to the Traveler)

WASHINGTON, March 19—The plight of the fisherman was portrayed by New England senators, congressmen and representatives of the industry, appearing today before the committee on reciprocity information.

BRANN FIRST SPEAKER

The hearing, brought about by the pending trade negotiations between the United States and Canada, was opened by the testimony of Gov. Brann of Maine, who urged the committee not to recommend to the department of state any lessening of the protection now granted to American fishermen. He said that in view of the present overproduction in the fishing industry, strict protection up to the amount of American production, with importation to "take up the slack" over that point, would be the ideal.

Representative A. Piatt Andrew (R.), of Salem and Gloucester, Mass., deplored the condition whereby the government "has expended billions aiding the tiller of the soil and has spent no money to help the tillers of the sea." Andrew declared that if the little protection which fishermen now have is reduced it means the end of the industry, and urged the committee to recommend that the President will not decrease but will increase this tariff protection. To this end Andrew submitted a petition signed by all New Englond senators and congressmen of both parties.

JOHN F. FITZGERALD HEARD

After Senators Hale and White of Maine, Senators Austin and Gibson of Vermont and Representatives Moran and Brewster of Maine had added their voices to the New England plea, John F. Fitzgerald, ex-mayor of Boston, representing the Boston port authority, eloquently exhorted the committee to recommend no reduction of tariff rates on fish in the Canadian negotiations. He cited as one of the reasons for his interest in the industry the fact that at his instigation as mayor of Boston 20 years ago the largest fish pier in the world was built at Boston.

He alluded to the codfish which hangs in the State House at Boston as a symbol of Massachusetts' connection with the "oldest industry in the country."

Fitzgerald broadened the scope of his testimony by including reference to the deplorable state of the textile industry in Lawrence and Lowell and the boot and shoe industry, which he said, "is tottering like a fighter in the 10th round of a prize fight about to be knocked out."

If President Roosevelt knew of the unbelievable situation in the fishing industry, Fitzgerald asserted, that condition would not be allowed to continue while "hundreds of millions of dollars" are being poured into the agricultural regions of the West and South, and the "fisherman who takes his life in his hands returns with the knowledge that it has been of no avail."

CARROLL AGAINST RECIPROCITY

Thomas J. Carroll, representing the Gorton-Pew Fisheries of Gloucester, recounted a similar reciprocal agreement between America and Canada which was attempted 25 years ago. "When the Canadian government turned down that agreement," Carroll said, "it saved the American fishing industry." He warned against a repetition of this reciprocity and declared that "the American industry cannot survive without tariff protection."

Capt. Val O'Neil, 42 years a fisherman, representing the Fishing Masters' Association of Boston, added a touch of the sea to the hearing when he implored, "Heave us a two-line and haul us to shore. If you fail us now it spells shipwreck and disaster."

Christopher Halligan of Boston, representing Gov. Curley and Massachusetts fishermen, followed O'Neil to the witness chair and introduced data of the Boston fish exchange showing comparative conditions of the fishermen. He declared that fishermen were fighting their way back to the surface when they were placed on their present uncertain status due to the possibility of lowering tariff rates on Canadian fish in the reciprocal negotions now being considered.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
MAR 19 1935

New Salaries—Budget Items Are Scanned Closely

New salaries asked by Governor Curley for the executive offices will call forth sharp questions tomorrow when the budget reaches the floor of the House.

What does Governor Curley have to contend with that his predecessor did not have to face? he will be asked. Apparently his secretary did not adequately explain the increases, appearing before the Ways and Means Committee last week.

Ringleaders of economy will try to use shears on many a budget item. Larger salaries for several state departments are to be challenged. The Racing Commission will be sked why it needs $110,000, and the Alcoholic Beverages Commission why it asked $125,000.

The battle cry of economy was sounded by the ways and means committee, referring the budget to the House. "This is the start of the trimming process," members said. "There will be a real fight from the conservatives."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
MAR 19 1935

MILK DEALERS IN CITY MUST BE LICENSED

Measure Passed by State Legislature, Signed by Governor

(Special to The Times)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 20—Milk dealers of the city of Beverly will be required to take out a license and be bonded in order to deliver their milk.

Governor Curley signed the bill last night and the law goes into effect immediately. It is expected that all those failing to comply with the law will be subject to a fine or imprisonment.

The title of the law reads, "An act requiring dealers in milk to obtain permits from local boards of Health throughout the Commonwealth."

All the money received from the license fees will go to the town in which the license is granted.

With the signature of Governor Curley last night an act became a law making it mandatory for the city of Beverly to appoint annually a Superintendent who will have charge of the suppression of the Gypsy Moth inroads in his community.

It became necessary for the Legislature to enact such a law because the control of the Gypsy Moth has become a vital problem throughout the Commonwealth. It is expected that this law will greatly aid in the control of ravages made by the Gypsy Moth.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
MAR 19 1935

HULTMAN REQUEST DENIED BY CURLEY

BOSTON, March 20—(INS)—Declaring that "I'm running this hearing," Governor James M. Curley today denied the request of Former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman that four former governors and other public officials be invited to attend the executive council hearing this afternoon on the move to oust Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 19 1935

FAMED FARNUM DATA INVOLVES EX-CURLEY AIDE

Report Says Dolan, While Hub's Treasurer, Ran Securities Setup

MAY WIDEN PROBE

Herter Order to Continue Fin Com's Land Takings Quiz 'Out Front'

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 18.—The famed Farnum report, frequently discussed but not disclosed during the sweeping removal proceedings by Governor Curley against Boston Finance commission members, emerged in part as public property from an executive session of the legislative committee on rules this afternoon to recite at length certain alleged brokerage and security activities while Edmund L. Dolan was city treasurer of Boston, during Governor Curley's last term as mayor.

Compiled by George R. Farnum, former special counsel and investigator for the finance committee, the report traces the history of the Legal Securities Corp., charges that certain employes of the E. L. Dolan Co. became connected with the Legal Securities Corp., and that this corporation, later the E. L. Emerson Co., Inc., "it seems abundantly clear" was a setup by Dolan.

The report says the setup was controlled and dominated by Dolan for the purpose among other things "of enabling him to participate in profits accuring from the sale to the city of a large percentage of the securities purchased from time to time for the sinking funds as well as other city funds."

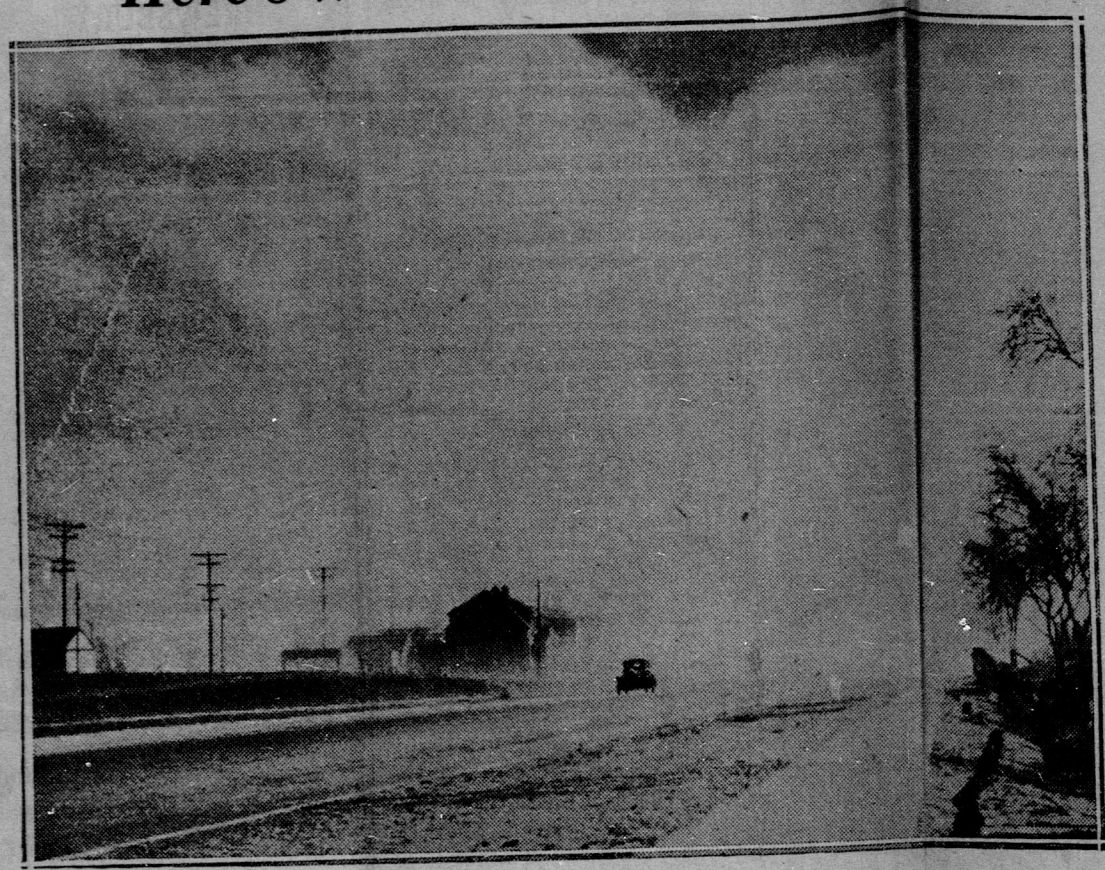
Technically, the rules committee is considering whether or not an order filed by Rep. Christian Herter of Boston to continue finance commission investigation of East Boston land tunnel takings shall be admitted for legislative action.

The Herter order, similar in text to another filed in the Senate by Senator Henry Parkman, is a legislative challenge to the Governor, an attempt to bring all transactions into the open.

In effect, the hearing, which continues today, hits the whole finance

Continued on Page Seven

Here's What a Dust Storm's Like



A. P. Photo

What a Western dust storm looks like. Photo made in Denver as thousands of tons of Colorado farm lands are being swept toward the city. Auto drivers at times were forced to turn on their headlights.

followed a conference with Reps. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester and Roland D. Sawyer of Ware. They consulted him regarding Representative Sawyer's bill for an investigation of the finance commission and the Governor told them he was in favor of "investigating the investigators."

Dummy Corporation

The Farnum report, stating its object as showing a total disregard for duties and obligations imposed on him while holding public office, particularly that of city treasurer, said that Dolan "bought a large amount of securities from himself as a bond broker by the device of setting up a dummy corporation to handle the transactions." It was claimed a financial loss to the city resulted.

The report says the legal work in connection with the Legal Securities Corporation was done by Edward Donovan, who "testified that he was called to the office of E. L. Dolan Co., under which name Edmund L. Dolan, then treasurer of the city of Boston, was also conducting a brokerage business, where he met Dolan and Supple and received the necessary instructions to guide him in his work." Later, the report says, Donovan submitted his draft of proposed by laws to Dolan.

The report says there was evidence that Supple, the president, had been in the employ of the E. L. Dolan Co. a number of years. It says the stock issued in Supple's name was apparently so held until he was superseded by J. Walter Quinn. While Supple had moved out of the state and could not be examined concerning his relations with Dolan "the inference is reasonable, however, that both as an officer and as a stockholder he was a mere straw for Dolan."

Incorporator a Clerk

Continuing, the report says that it appeared Winifred A. White of Somerville, an incorporator, was secretary to John T. Connor who occupied a suite of rooms that accommodated "both the E. L. Dolan Co. and the Legal Securities Corp." The report says that Winifred White could not be located during the investigation and that there is nothing to indicate that she performed other than routine clerical work.

The report says Donovan testified he paid nothing for his shares and surrendered them when he left the corporation.

"The latter appears to have been an intimate of Dolan's" the report comments in speaking of a transfer of stock from Supple to J. Walter Quinn of Jamaica Plain, who succeeded Supple as president. His testimony could not be taken, the report goes on, because "he was absent during the investigation."

John J. McInnis, an attorney, who later became secretary, held a few qualifying shares, paid nothing for them and didn't consider he owned them, the report states in dealing with his testimony. The report declares that Harold B. Simpson of Jamaica Plain, who succeeded Winifred White as treasurer, was paid, according to testimony, about $20 or $25 a week for his work and prior to his connection with the Legal Securities Corporation had been an employe of the E. L. Dolan Co.

Employed by Dolan

McInnis, the report charges, had also been employed by Dolan and secured his job with the Legal Securities Corp. through Dolan and seemed to have no knowledge of the corporation's business.

Either in the same suite or in one connecting with that of the E. L. Dolan Co., the Legal Securities Corp. established offices at 60 Congress street, the report declares and changed its name to the R. L. Emerson Co., Inc.

After citing futile efforts to bring Dolan, who claimed he was sick, before the commission, Farnum continued: "The extent of the identity of interest that existed between E. L. Dolan Co. and the Legal Securities Corp. is further emphasized by critical analysis of their respective bank accounts.

Bank Account Analysis

"For example, from Aug. 12, 1930, to Aug. 10, 1931, E. L. Dolan Co. deposited in its account in the First National bank of Boston certain checks drawn on the Federal National bank, aggregating $184,072.78. A comparison of these particular deposits with checks drawn by the Legal Securities Corp. on its account in the Federal National proves by the coincidence of amounts and time that these transactions represented money that was paid by the Legal Securities Corp. to E. L. Dolan Co.

"Furthermore, from Oct. 2, 1930, to June 9, 1933, E. L. Dolan Co. deposited in its account in the First National bank certain checks drawn on the National Rockland bank in the total of $309,852.53. The correspondence in time and amounts of these deposits, with checks drawn by the Legal Securities Corp. on its own accounts in the National Rockland bank leads to similar inference.

"In the absence of the books and records of either company or any explanation from Dolan himself, it is not possible to determine the precise character of the transactions in which payments were made.

Called Dolan Setup

"It seems abundantly clear that the Legal Securities Corp.—both as such, and under the later name of R. L. Emerson Co., Inc., was nothing but a setup by Dolan and was completely controlled and dominated by him at all times through straw stockholders and officers, for the purpose, among other things, of enabling him to participate in profits accruing from the sale to the city of a large percentage of the securities purchased from time to time for the sinking funds, as well as other city funds.

"The organization of the Legal Securities Corp. was obviously designed to mask the real character of this purpose and to conceal the participation of Dolan in these transactions. It will be remembered that throughout the transactions related herein, Dolan was both city treasurer and treasurer of the Board of Sinking Fund commissioners.

From July 17, 1930, to Dec. 28, 1933, the net amount of purchases amounted to $2,240,000, the report continues, with the remark that examination of the sinking fund purchases tell a significant story. Of this amount, the report charges, the Legal Securities Corp. was allocated $1,502,000, the John F. Dever Co. $1,066,000, with the balance of $225,000 going to 10 other houses.

Aside from the brokers' commission the corporation obtained other money, principally by the device of marking up "the selling price of the various bond purchases," the report further charges.

On eight transactions, the report charges, the city paid the Legal Securities Corp. approximately $61,952.59 more than the bonds could have been purchased for elsewhere.

"In character and extent, the cash deposits of the E. L. Dolan Co. in the Federal National bank call for some passing comment, at least from checking the transcript of this amount," the report continues. It appeared that from Oct. 22, 1930, to Oct. 22, 1931, there was a total of deposits of $361,093.53. Of this amount $66,377.99 consisted of checks and the balance of $294,715.54 was in cash.

"Most of all these cash deposits were in round figures and the following in particular were noted: Deposit of $5000, $8000, $10,000, $11,000, $15,000, $20,000, $28,700 and one deposit of $40,000.

Curious Situation

"On its face this exceptional preponderance of cash deposits over deposits of checks, present a very curious situation, as cash transactions of such frequency and in such amounts cannot be explained by the ordinary course and the usual routine of brokerage business alone and represents a wide departure from the customary conduct of business in brokerage circles."

The Dolan case, Farnum told the committee, "speaks for itself." He said he had tried to summon various persons in the investigation, without success, and had never been able to "get a look at the books of the Dolan and Legal Securities Companies."

He then told of his report Jan 14, 1935, on tunnel-taking case in which Robert J. Bottomley was counsel and received fees totaling $36,590, which were deposited in a "very unusual account" in the New York Trust Co., despite the fact that Bottomley had an active account in a Boston bank and a safe deposit box here.

"Acted As Fence"

The committee also agreed to make public reports on the tunnel land takings. Representative Herter charged that the Legal Securities Corp. had acted as a "fence for the disposal of cash and securities obtained by individuals in a suspicious manner." Herter offered a bill of sale dated June 25, 1931, and purporting to be from the Legal Securities Corp. to the Charlestown Five Cents Savings bank of $19,000 worth of Boston Elevator bonds. He declared that Abraham Lipp, Brookline real estate dealer, had testified before the finance commission that these had gone to his brother-in-law, Jacob L. Beckman of Cadillac, Mich.

Representative Herter said that Lipp received, with a partner, a profit of $250,000 on tunnel land takings, and said the conclusion could be drawn that the Legal Securities Corp. had acted as "a fence." He said his order proposed an investigation to show the "connection between land takings and Dola bond purchases," and to trace profits. He said that among other things, it would have to be proved, to justify the order, that the commission "as now constituted, is not qualified to pursue the investigation."

Probe Letter Read

A letter from City Councilor L. Shattuck, author of the order for the original investigation, was read by Representative Herter, urging action.

"I regret you did not publish these reports," Farnum remarked during the hearing.

"The committee will understand my attitude a good deal better when they see the reports," Sullivan said. "My predecessors, all Ely men, did not see fit to publish them.

"There may have been many clues and leads left when I left the commission," Farnum said in dealing with his investigations and reports on the East Boston tunnel land takings.

MEMO

"Pick up and delivery service,' the report continues,' introduced by the company in 1932, continues to show good results, and the management feels that its inauguration as a component part of a completely co-ordinated railroad freight service has been fully justified in this territory. To date it has proved effective in holding the increasingly serious loss of freight from the rails to the highways."

During the year operating expenses amounting to $30,872,270 showed an increase of $462,395, or 1.59 per cent, over 1933. This, the report points out, reflected additional costs account of higher level of wage rates during the last six months of 1934 and generally higher prices for material throughout the year due to NRA codes; also expenditures for removing snow and ice and a substantial program of roadway improvements.

The highway auxiliary, the Boston & Maine Transportation Co., "showed a profit of $510.39, besides there were advantages to the railroad through economies resulting from substitution of buses and

INVOLVES DOLAN

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Continued from Page One

commission situation. It carries the battle between Governor Curley and the commission—a tussle of long standing—into a new phase.

Farnum was engaged and his report prepared before the personnel of the finance commission was changed to its present makeup through removal proceedings, promotion of a member and subsequent appointments by Governor Curley. This resulted in a majority of new members. Farnum ceased his connection with the commission after this change took place. And the report although subject of frequent speculation, was not published until it came out through today's hearing.

Representative Herter said it had been admitted that the entire Farnum report had not come out and would not come out under the present finance commission. He said he would be glad to accept the committee's decision on the size of a legislative investigation commission or would be agreeable to having the matter investigated by the attorney general.

The Governor, long a foe of the commission, particularly while mayor of Boston, has riddled its ranks with removal proceedings, charging members with having clients whose interests conflicted with those of the city on matters considered by the commission.

The Farnum report was turned over to the rules committee by Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the finance commission.

Previously Farnum had testified he did not feel free to divulge certain reports, but Chairman Sullivan said the commission was willing to turn it over to the committee and release Farnum from professional restrictions. He said, however, he didn't know Farnum had obtained copies of reports.

Charges Politics

Prior to the decision of the executive committee to release the Farnum report, a decision announced by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, Governor Curley said the move to have an investigation of the East Boston tunnel land takings, as demanded by Representative Herter before the committee, was "purely political."

The Governor said that the 1934 report of the finance commission, filed with the Legislature had gone over his administration with a "fine tooth comb and had found nothing irregular." He said the entire matter was tested in the last election and he would not think they "would want to wage a second campaign on an issue on which they were so decisively beaten."

This statement by the Governor followed a conference with Reps. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester and Roland D. Sawyer of Ware. They consulted him regarding Representative Sawyer's bill for an investigation of the finance commission and the Governor told them he was in favor of "investigating the investigators."

Dummy Corporation

The Farnum report, stating its object as showing a total disregard for duties and obligations imposed on him while holding public office, particularly that of city treasurer, said that Dolan "bought a large amount of securities from himself as a bond broker by the device of setting up a dummy corporation to handle the transactions." It was claimed a financial loss to the city resulted.

The report says the legal work in connection with the Legal Securities Corporation was done by Edward Donovan, who "testified that he was called to the office of E. L. Dolan Co., under which name Edmund L. Dolan, then treasurer of the city of Boston, was also conducting a brokerage business, where he met Dolan and Supple and received the necessary instructions to guide him in his work." Later, the report says, Donovan submitted his draft of proposed by laws to Dolan.

The report says there was evidence that Supple, the president, had been in the employ of the E. L. Dolan Co. a number of years. It says the stock issued in Supple's name was apparently so held until he was superseded by J. Walter Quinn. While Supple had moved out of the state and could not be examined concerning his relations with Dolan "the inference is reasonable, however, that both as an officer and as a stockholder he was a mere straw for Dolan."

Incorporator a Clerk

Continuing, the report says that it appeared Winifred A. White of Somerville, an incorporator, was secretary to John T. Connor who occupied a suite of rooms that accommodated "both the E. L. Dolan Co. and the Legal Securities Corp." The report says that Winifred White could not be located during the investigation and that there is nothing to indicate that she performed other than routine clerical work.

The report says Donovan testified he paid nothing for his shares and surrendered them when he left the corporation.

"The latter appears to have been an intimate of Dolan's" the report comments in speaking of a transfer of stock from Supple to J. Walter Quinn of Jamaica Plain, who succeeded Supple as president. His testimony could not be taken, the report goes on, because "he was absent during the investigation."

John J. McInnis, an attorney, who later became secretary, held a few qualifying shares, paid nothing for them and didn't consider he owned them, the report states in dealing with his testimony. The report declares that Harold B. Simpson of Jamaica Plain, who succeeded Winifred White as treasurer, was paid, according to testimony, about $20 or $25 a week for his work and prior to his connection with the Legal Securities Corporation had been an employe of the E. L. Dolan Co.

Employed by Dolan

McInnis, the report charges, had also been employed by Dolan and secured his job with the Legal Securities Corp. through Dolan and seemed to have no knowledge of the corporation's business.

Either in the same suite or in one connecting with that of the E. L. Dolan Co., the Legal Securities Corp. established offices at 60 Congress street, the report declares and changed its name to the R. L. Emerson Co., Inc.

After citing futile efforts to bring Dolan, who claimed he was sick, before the commission, Farnum continued: "The extent of the identity of interest that existed between E. L. Dolan Co. and the Legal Securities Corp. is further emphasized by critical analysis of their respective bank accounts.

Bank Account Analysis

"For example, from Aug. 12, 1930, to Aug. 10, 1931, E. L. Dolan Co. deposited in its account in the First National bank of Boston certain checks drawn on the Federal National bank, aggregating $184,072.78. A comparison of these particular deposits with checks drawn by the Legal Securities Corp. on its account in the Federal National proves by the coincidence of amounts and time that these transactions represented money that was paid by the Legal Securities Corp. to E. L. Dolan Co.

"Furthermore, from Oct. 2, 1930, to June 9, 1933, E. L. Dolan Co. deposited in its account in the First National bank certain checks drawn on the National Rockland bank in the total of $309,852.53. The correspondence in time and amounts of these deposits, with checks drawn by the Legal Securities Corp. on its own accounts in the National Rockland bank leads to similar inference.

"In the absence of the books and records of either company or any explanation from Dolan himself, it is not possible to determine the precise character of the transactions in which payments were made.

Called Dolan Setup

"It seems abundantly clear that the Legal Securities Corp.—both as such, and under the later name of R. L. Emerson Co., Inc., was nothing but a setup by Dolan and was completely controlled and dominated by him at all times through straw stockholders and officers, for the purpose, among other things, of enabling him to participate in profits accruing from the sale to the city of a large percentage of the securities purchased from time to time for the sinking funds, as well as other city funds.

"The organization of the Legal Securities Corp. was obviously designed to mask the real character of this purpose and to conceal the participation of Dolan in these transactions. It will be remembered that throughout the transactions related herein, Dolan was both city treasurer and treasurer of the Board of Sinking Fund commissioners.

From July 17, 1930, to Dec. 28, 1933, the net amount of purchases amounted to $2,940,000, the report continues, with the remark that examination of the sinking fund purchases tell a significant story. Of this amount, the report charges, the Legal Securities Corp. was allocated $1,502,000, the John F. Dever Co. $1,066,000, with the balance of $225,000 going to 10 other houses.

Aside from the brokers' commission the corporation obtained other money, principally by the device of marking up "the selling price of the various bond purchases," the report further charges.

On eight transactions, the report charges, the city paid the Legal Securities Corp. approximately $61,952.59 more than the bonds could have been purchased for elsewhere.

"In character and extent, the cash deposits of the E. L. Dolan Co. in the Federal National bank call for some passing comment, at least from checking the transcript of this amount," the report continues. It appeared that from Oct. 22, 1930, to Oct. 22, 1931, there was a total of deposits of $361,093.53. Of this amount $66,377.99 consisted of checks and the balance of $294,715.54 was in cash.

"Most of all these cash deposits were in round figures and the following in particular were noted: Deposit of $5000, $8000, $10,000, $11,000, $15,000, $20,000, $28,700 and one deposit of $40,000.

Curious Situation

"On its face this exceptional preponderance of cash deposits over deposits of checks, present a very curious situation, as cash transactions of such frequency and in such amounts cannot be explained by the ordinary course and the usual routine of brokerage business alone and represents a wide departure from the customary conduct of business in brokerage circles."

The Dolan case, Farnum told the committee, "speaks for itself." He said he had tried to summon various persons in the investigation, without success, and had never been able to "get a look at the books of the Dolan and Legal Securities Companies."

He then told of his report Jan 14, 1935, on tunnel-taking case in which Robert J. Bottomley was counsel and received fees totaling $36,590, which were deposited in a "very unusual account" in the New York Trust Co., despite the fact that Bottomley had an active account in a Boston bank and a safe deposit box here.

"Acted As Fence"

The committee also agreed to make public reports on the tunnel land takings. Representative Herter charged that the Legal Securities Corp. had acted as a "fence for the disposal of cash and securities obtained by individuals in a suspicious manner." Herter offered a bill of sale dated June 25, 1931, and purporting to be from the Legal Securities Corp. to the Charlestown Five Cents Savings bank of $19,000 worth of Boston Elevator bonds. He declared that Abraham Lipp, Brookline real estate dealer, had testified before the finance commission that these had gone to his brother-in-law, Jacob L. Beckman of Cadillac, Mich.

Representative Herter said that Lipp received, with a partner, a profit of $250,000 on tunnel land takings, and said the conclusion could be drawn that the Legal Securities Corp. had acted as "a fence." He said his order proposed an investigation to show the "connection between land takings and Dola bond purchases," and to trace profits. He said that among other things, it would have to be proved, to justify the order, that the commission "as now constituted, is not qualified to pursue the investigation."

Probe Letter Read

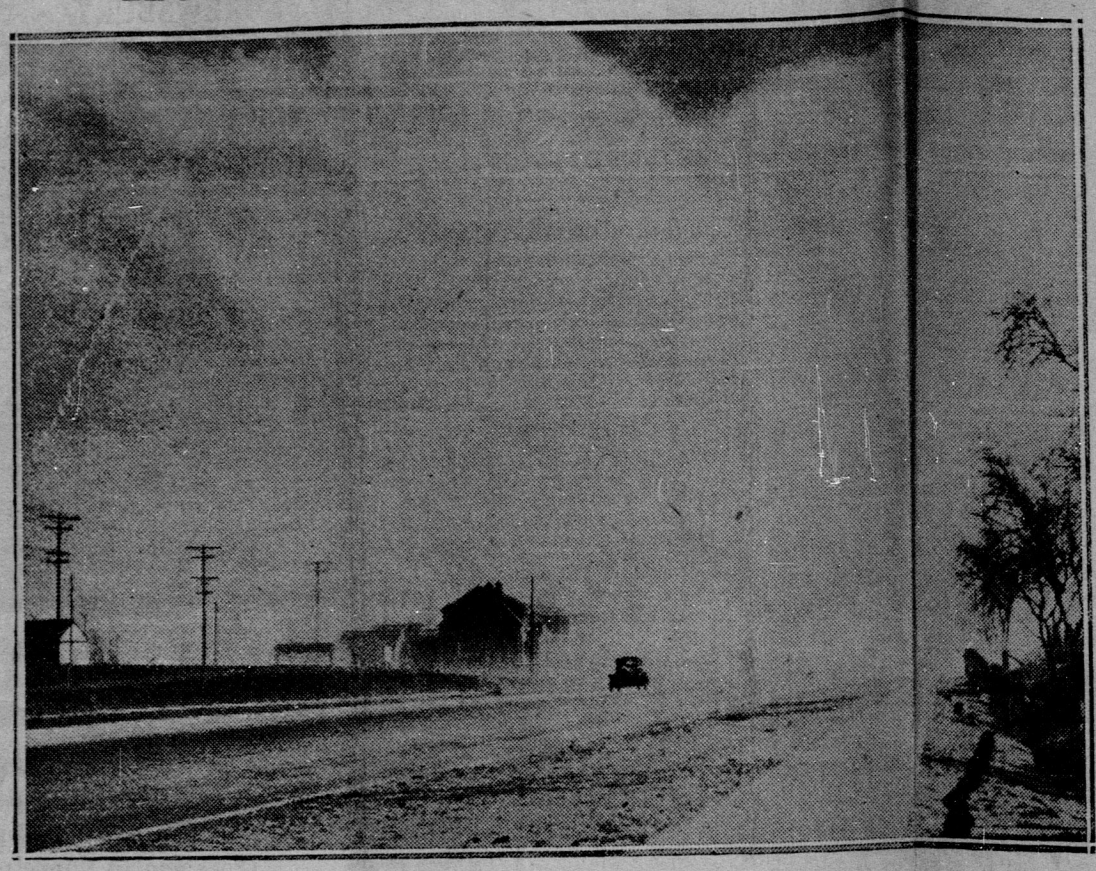
A letter from City Councilor L. Shattuck, author of the order for the original investigation, was read by Representative Herter, urging action.

"I regret you did not publish these reports," Farnum remarked during the hearing.

"The committee will understand my attitude a good deal better when they see the reports," Sullivan said. "My predecessors, all Ely men, did not see fit to publish them.

"There may have been many clues and leads left when I left the commission," Farnum said in dealing with his investigations and reports on the East Boston tunnel land takings.

Here's What a Dust Storm's Like



A. P. Photo

What a Western dust storm looks like. Photo made in Denver as thousands of tons of Colorado farm lands are being swept toward the city. Auto drivers at times were forced to turn on their headlights.

MEMO

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 19 1935

(Republican Staff Photo)

Curley's Friend Charged With City Bond Profit

Boston Finance Commission's Report Accuses Former City Treasurer Dolan of Buying Securities From Himself Through 'Dummy' Company — Governor Had Called Move to Renew Probe 'Purely Political'

Boston, March 18—(AP)—Edmund L. Dolan, close friend of Gov James M. Curley and city treasurer of Boston during Curley's last term as mayor, was accused of personally benefiting from purchases of city bonds, in a report made public for the first time today by the House rules committee.

The legislative committee made public a report by George R. Farnum, special investigator for the Boston finance commissioner, which charged that Dolan, while holding his city office, "in total disregard for his duty . . . bought a large amount of securities from himself, as a bond broker, by the device of setting up a 'dummy' corporation to handle the transactions."

The committee made Farnum's report public after adjournment of a hearing on a proposed investigation by a special legislative committee into land taking and bond purchases of the city of Boston. The Boston finance committee, a state body that keeps a check on municipal expenditures, recently dropped a similar investigation.

The governor characterized the attempt to renew the investigation as "purely political."

"It was Mr Dolan's duty," said the report, "by virtue of these positions (as city treasurer and county treasurer) to purchase securities for investment of the sinking funds, teachers' retirement funds, and miscellaneous trust funds as receipts of these funds accumulated. It was also his duty to serve the city in these positions of trust, with undivided loyalty. As a corollary, the elementary obligations devolved upon him, while occupying these positions, to serve no adverse interest, and above all, to scrupulously refrain from any participation in the transactions in which he represents the city with the motive of seeking any personal profit or individual advantage."

The report added, "It appears that

(Continued on Second Page)

comb and ——

Farnum, testifying as the first witness at the hearing, said that East Boston land-taking profits of $19,000 in Boston Elevated bonds were traced from a speculator, Abraham Lipp, to the Legal Securities corporation, thence to the Charlestown Five Cents Savings bank on a sale from the corporation.

The hearing will be resumed tomorrow.

Hearing Opens On Holding Land-Taking Investigation

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 18—That Edmund L. Dolan, while treasurer of the city of Boston, and holding various other public offices, "bought a large amount of securities from himself as bond broker, by the device of seting up a dummy corporation to handle the transactions," was one of numerous sensational charges made before the House rules committee today during hearing on the question of admitting an order filed by Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston seeking a complete investigation into land takings and purchases of the city of Boston, thus to complete the investigation started by the Boston finance commission, and ended suddenly when appointees of Gov James M. Curley to the commission became the majority.

The committee also had before it an order filed by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware for a special committee of the House to investigate all acts of the finance commission since September 1, 1931.

Gov Curley declared the proposal is "purely political," as the finance commission filed a report with the Legislature in 1934 which stated it had gone over Curley's administration as mayor with a "fine-toothed comb" and had found nothing wrong. This matbut as a citizen and taxpayer of Boston, coming before the Legislature for redress of a wrong. Boston has been treated entirely different than other parts of the state for many years, he said, and when its citizens desire redress, they must go to the Legislature. The finance commission, he said, was accepted by the city in 1909. The petitioners were before the Legislature, he said, because the finance commission, controled by Gov Curley, failed to carry out an order adopted by the Boston city council calling for investigation of land takings in connection with construction of the East Boston tunnel.

Councilor Shattuck's Letter

He read the order of City Councilor Henry L. Shattuck, calling for this probe, and then read a letter from Councilor Shattuck, approving the Herter bill.

Herter said if the petitioners are to prove the matter one of public interest then the finance commission is not qualified to do the investigating. He said they do not care how the matter is investigated—whether by a commission of legislators or by the attorney-general. He then read into the record a long report of Mr Farnum concerning the land-taking transaction in which he alleged Messrs Lipp and Paul received $250,000 in cash.

Mystery of Certain City Bonds

Herter asked the committee to bear in mind the numbers of city bonds from 895 to 919, and by reading from the Farnum report, said it showed the Legal Securities corporation sold to the Charlestown Five Cents Savings bank $19,000 in Boston Elevated Railway company bonds, numbered 901 to 919, "which Lipp, under oath, had testified had gone to a brother-in-law in Michigan." Only one conclusion can be drawn from this Herter said, namely, "that the Legal Securities corporation acted as a 'fence" for the disposal of securities and cash which had been obtained by individuals in a suspicious manner."

Herter declared it was obvious the committee should know how much had been done in investigating and what should be done by a legislative committee. He then called Farnum, who expressed willingness to take oath, and did so, but before that, read a prepared statement, saying he should not be asked to disclose reports he had made to the finance commission, which have not been released, unless he had permission from the present commission.

Submits Farnum's Reports

When he concluded his statement, Chairman Sullivan of the finance commission said, "We will be very glad to lay before you Mr Farnum's reports—those which have been published—and produce those that the commission has not seen fit to publish. Mr Farnum is released from any professional restrictions."

surprised the French ... continue negotia... Simon's efforts ... tions are agreeable to them.

Curley's Friend Is Charged With City Bond Profit

(Continued from First Page)

in many instances securities were bought at a price substantially in excess of what they were attainable elsewhere, with a substantial resulting loss to the city. . . . On . . . eight transactions the city paid Legal Securities corporation approximately $51,952.59 more than the bonds could have been purchased for elsewhere."

The report indicated that the Legal Securities corporation was the "dummy" and Farnum said that during his investigation he encountered difficulty in securing information regarding the organization from officers of it. Two officers of the company, the report said, could not be found, although summonses had been issued for them.

Though Dolan was likewise summoned, the report said, he continually pleaded that he was ill and unable to appear and finally, when his secretary was asked to produce the books of the corporation, she reported that Dolan did not have any of the books or records and did not know where they were.

Curley said the finance commission in its report to the Legislature said it had gone over the land-takings and bond purchases with a "fine-tooth comb" and had found no irregularities.

Farnum, testifying as the first witness at the hearing, said that East Boston land-taking profits of $19,000 in Boston Elevated bonds were traced from a speculator, Abraham Lipp, to the Legal Securities corporation, thence to the Charlestown Five Cents Savings bank on a sale from the corporation.

The hearing will be resumed tomorrow.

Hearing Opens On Holding Land-Taking Investigation

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 18—That Edmund L. Dolan, while treasurer of the city of Boston, and holding various other public offices, "bought a large amount of securities from himself as bond broker, by the device of seting up a dummy corporation to handle the transactions," was one of numerous sensational charges made before the House rules committee today during hearing on the question of admitting an order filed by Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston seeking a complete investigation into land takings and purchases of the city of Boston, thus to complete the investigation started by the Boston finance commission, and ended suddenly when appointees of Gov James M. Curley to the commission became the majority.

The committee also had before it an order filed by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware for a special committee of the House to investigate all acts of the finance commission since September 1, 1931.

Gov Curley declared the proposal is "purely political," as the finance commission filed a report with the Legislature in 1934 which stated it had gone over Curley's administration as mayor with a "fine-toothed comb" and had found nothing wrong. This matter was tested in the last campaign, said Curley, "and I won the election." He didn't think a second fight should be waged on the same issue.

Curley's comment came when he told of conferring with Representatives Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, House minority leader, and Sawyer. He said Sawyer wanted to find out the governor's attitude on his bill, and Curley said: "I told Representative Sawyer I was always in favor of investigating investigators."

300 Attend Hearing

More than 300 crowded the committee room of rules committee, and adjournment had to be taken to Gardner auditorium. Persons prominent in Boston financial and political life were in the audience, among them George R. Farnum, former special investigator of the finance commission, whose work was terminated abruptly and before its completion, when Atty E. Mark Sullivan was named chairman of the commisison by Gov Curley. Sullivan was in today's audience, as was Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel for the city of Boston.

Herter First Witness

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, presiding, said all witnesses would be asked to take oath before testifying, and those who refused might expect their reliability to be open to question. Representative Herter was the first witness, and was sworn. He said he was appearing, not as a legislator, but as a citizen and taxpayer of Boston, coming before the Legislature for redress of a wrong. Boston has been treated entirely different than other parts of the state for many years, he said, and when its citizens desire redress, they must go to the Legislature. The finance commission, he said, was accepted by the city in 1909. The petitioners were before the Legislature, he said, because the finance commission, controled by Gov Curley, failed to carry out an order adopted by the Boston city council calling for investigation of land takings in connection with construction of the East Boston tunnel.

Councilor Shattuck's Letter

He read the order of City Councilor Henry L. Shattuck, calling for this probe, and then read a letter from Councilor Shattuck, approving the Herter bill.

Herter said if the petitioners are to prove the matter one of public interest then the finance commission is not qualified to do the investigating. He said they do not care how the matter is investigated—whether by a commission of legislators or by the attorney-general. He then read into the record a long report of Mr Farnum concerning the land-taking transaction in which he alleged Messrs Lipp and Paul received $250,000 in cash.

Mystery of Certain City Bonds

Herter asked the committee to bear in mind the numbers of city bonds from 895 to 919, and by reading from the Farnum report, said it showed the Legal Securities corporation sold to the Charlestown Five Cents Savings bank $19,000 in Boston Elevated Railway company bonds, numbered 901 to 919, "which Lipp, under oath, had testified had gone to a brother-in-law in Michigan." Only one conclusion can be drawn from this Herter said, namely, "that the Legal Securities corporation acted as a 'fence' for the disposal of securities and cash which had been obtained by individuals in a suspicious manner."

Herter declared it was obvious the committee should know how much had been done in investigating and what should be done by a legislative committee. He then called Farnum, who expressed willingness to take oath, and did so, but before that, read a prepared statement, saying he should not be asked to disclose reports he had made to the finance commission, which have not been released, unless he had permission from the present commission.

Submits Farnum's Reports

When he concluded his statement, Chairman Sullivan of the finance commission said, "We will be very glad to lay before you Mr Farnum's reports—those which have been published—and produce those that the commission has not seen fit to publish. Mr Farnum is released from any professional restrictions."

Europe's Leading Military Powers Maintain Standing Armies at Cost of More Than $3,000,000,000 Yearly

New York, March 18—(AP)—The military minds of the world turned today to Europe's 17,000,000 mobilizable fighting men while England protested Germany's establishment of a conscript army of 500,000 men as an affront to the security of Europe and France and Italy stood by awaiting developments.

At a cost of more than $3,000,000,000 yearly, Europe's leading military powers maintain their standing armies and lines of reserves so that, if need be, a greater complement of war forces can be put in the field than at any time in the world's history.

Military observers at the various capitals of Europe consider that foremost among the fighting machines—with the possible exception of the Russian enigma—is France, with her well equipped standing army and even greater reservoir of almost equally well trained reservists.

Standing on almost the same footing as France are England and Italy, the former with her colonies and wealth, and the other with an ever growing army, well equipped with the best known material and constantly experimenting with the new. Less strong, but still accounted by

[illegible] powers to be reckoning in the future she will

Germany's fighting force and that is

Germany—One thing only is sure of 750 to 2000 planes.

air force variously estimated at from

An additional 30,000 men man her reserve organization for intermittent service.

year training and then retired to a 800,000 are given an extensive two-400,000 are rejected. The remaining soldiers every year; of this number She calls to the colors 1,200,000 new

She can put in the field 6,000,000 men. estimated at 6,000,000 men.

She would be able to equip has been yearly. Her fighting strength which $600,000,000 and trains 800,000 men

teries of the world. She appropriates stands one of the great military mys-

ing army of more than 700,000 men

Russia—Behind the Russian stand-

Great Military Mystery

31,000 men and 1128 planes.

The English aerial defenses number

has been to mechanization, particularly in the development of highly mobile

ment. England's most recent trend

sures adequate training and equip-

tary affairs of $550,000,000 a year in-

6. Automobiles should ... 6.30.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Waiting for Curley Blast

(Photo by Frank F. Colby)

Eugene C. Hultman and Counsel, Clarence A. Barnes

Chairman of Metropiltan District Commission, at Left in Picture, Shown After His Early Arrival at State House to Avoid Being "Defaulted" at Hearing Before Executive Council on Governor James M. Curley's Move to Oust Him as Head of Body Which Will Direct Expenditure of About $30,000,000. Commissioner Stands Near His Counsel for Confab Before Announcement of Hearing's Adjournment Until April 3

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Early Spring Garden

Lucky judges for the spring exhibition of the Massachusetts Garden Clubs will be feted during the entire week of the show which opens at Mechanics Hall on Monday, March 25, at three o'clock. A large luncheon will be given for them on Monday at 11.30 by the Horticultural Society and that evening the committee for the garden clubs will entertain for them at dinner at the Chilton Club.

Mrs. E. Lawrence Oliver will give a luncheon for them on Tuesday and the American Herb Society will give a tea that same afternoon at Horticultural Hall. Mrs. Frederick Strong Moseley is having the judges of flower arrangements to lunch on Wednesday at her Beacon street house. Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., will entertain on Thursday and Mrs. Ward Thoron will be the hostess on Friday.

Committee members are working very hard every day at Mechanics Hall transforming its bareness into a tremendous garden. For the first time the main hall will be one great garden with a sixteen-foot hedge raised to the balcony as a background. Over thirty energetic ladies worked on its erection yesterday under the direction of Mrs. Arthur W. Rice of Milton. Miss Isabel Porter, Mrs. Rufus Hale, Mrs. G. Holmes Perkins and Mrs. Leopold Gruener were some of the representatives of the Junior League Garden Club whose work late in the afternoon brought forth nostalgic memories of the Pincian Garden in Rome, with its stone walls and battered balustrades.

Mrs. Theodore Brown will decorate the stage with her azaleas and a high sparkling fountain. And at the other end of the hall Mrs. John S. Ames is building her garden. Green grass and acacias will form the center alley and garden clubs are arranging the side exhibits, all of which will be planned to fit into the scheme of the one big garden. They will progress in color from one end of the room to the other, starting with reds and purple and shading into white.

There will be a formal garden this year especially for the governors of the New England States, who will broadcast each day from the midst of their flowers. Governor James M. Curley will open the exhibit on Monday.

Mrs. Albert C. Burrage will have a tremendous exhibit of orchids of all kinds and description, and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby is arranging the exhibit of wild flowers being shown by the Society for the Preservation of New England Wild Flowers and the Audubon Society.

A mushroom cellar, three exhibits of wild and woodsy flowers, which have as background enormous trees—these in the basement of Mechanics Hall, an alley of roses, a Chinese garden, two or three penthouses and a herb-still made from old newspapers, will be among the attractions.

One of the most interesting exhibits is that of the Lowthorpe School which is creating a real pent house up on the second floor. Complete with a marble tiled floor, great banks of hedges and pots of blooming plants, the city lights and dark sky above of a Boston night may be seen through the wide paned windows of the apartment, hung with green folding blinds, and looking out on a tiny garden.

Chalked in vague but prophetic hieroglyphics on the floors of the hall are such phrases as "Mrs. Curran's Garden," which is nothing as yet but empty space, "Miscellaneous Potted Classes," which sounds very intriguing, and "Tow Path," which evidently showed that some day soon there would be a path there, though now it is nothing but a vast expanse of dust and bareness. Somehow or other, out of this empty, bleak hall, a new world will be created by next week, and a flower show to surpass all others seems about to take place.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Clearly Unconstitutional

So now the Massachusetts House, spurred on by the example of Governor Curley's fight for personal domination of the State government, thinks it will turn about and usurp some of the governor's normal powers! The House has passed a bill declaring that the Legislature shall hereafter elect the members of the Department of Public Utilities. Can it do so? Not if the Constitution of this Commonwealth is worth the price of a flash-powder to blow it up!

+ + +

The thirtieth and last article of the Declaration of Rights affirms that:

> In the government of this commonwealth, the legislative department shall never exercise the executive and judicial powers, or either of them: the executive shall never exercise the legislative and judicial powers, or either of them: the judicial shall never exercise the legislative and executive powers, or either of them: to the end it may be a government of laws and not of men.

What is the Department of Public Utilities, and what can it ever be, if not an executive department, appointed by the State's chief executive, and exercising executive functions exactly as in the case of every other recognized executive department of the Commonwealth? It is true that each of these departments derives its power in the first instance from the General Court, including the right to make regulatory rules and reach determinations having the force of law, subject only to judicial review. It is true also that the D. P. U. has a more than average amount of such regulatory power. But this fact in no wise changes or reduces its primary and permanent status as a part of the executive branch of the State's government.

Supporting the order of the Constitution that "the legislative department shall never exercise the executive and judicial powers," there exists more than a century of continuous custom and practice in which the Legislature has not over-ridden that mandate in a case of the kind now proposed. There is no normally appointive official of any executive department of the Commonwealth, high or low, whom any statute assumes to give the Legislature power, by exception or otherwise, to elect. We know, of course, the constitutional provision declaring that if the people themselves have failed to elect a secretary, attorney general or one of the two other administrative officers who are regularly chosen by ballot, or if one so chosen dies while in office, the Legislature may elect. In that case, the General Court, as the most broadly constituent body, is assumed to be acting in behalf of the people—but not, be it noted, in the stead of the governor as to any right of appointment which he is wont to exercise.

The law regarding legislative choice of certain administrative officials, normally elected by popular ballot, far from supporting the right of the General Court to make a choice of executive officials not so elected, adds another strong argument against the bill just now voted by the House. Under a familiar rule of law, wherever a general power is defined, and then made subject to certain specific exceptions, it is held that other exceptions are less permissible than if none at all had been authorized by the original instrument.

+ + +

In all these premises, how can the Legislature possibly assume to ignore the Declaration of Rights and be sustained by the Supreme Judicial Court? There may be some demagogues, and there may be also some reactionaries, who care not at all for the rights of individual citizens and the principles of orderly government as now established. But the Supreme Court has not hesitated in past time to uphold and defend them. There are several important decisions wherein the court has sustained the thirtieth article. And it cannot be forgotten that the very first decision of the Supreme Judicial Court stood upon the first article of the Bill of Rights, when Chief Justice Cushing declared that a man accused of assault upon a slave could not plead a right to discipline his own slave as a defense. No such right existed, said the chief justice in 1781, because slavery cannot exist in a Commonwealth where "all men are born free and equal" under the Constitution.

By that determination, the Supreme Judicial Court abolished slavery in Massachusetts. We believe that the court can be depended on now to uphold and maintain orderly government, "a government of laws and not of men" and their changing passions, a vote of the House of Representatives to the contrary notwithstanding.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Hultman Granted Stay, "Turpitude" Charged

Ouster Action Is Postponed to April 3

Governor Agrees to Give Specifications and Open Police Records

Feeney Says Issue Is "Moral" Charge

Metropolitan District Head's Counsel Wins Points at Council Session

Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner of Boston, emerged the victor today in the first engagement of his battle to retain his present office as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission when Governor Curley and the Executive Council postponed until April 3 the hearing on the governor's order for Hultman's removal, notwithstanding the declaration of John P. Feeney, special prosecutor, that the case against Hultman involved "moral turpitude."

The postponement was granted after Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, had placed before the council a demand for specifications of the charges against his client, which previously had been refused by the governor, who declined to amplify his order that Hultman's removal was "for the good of the service."

The governor not only relented in his refusal to furnish specifications of the charges but he also acquiesced to the request that further time be granted to permit Hultman and his counsel to examine records at police headquarters and to have more time in which to obtain witnesses.

When the hearing opened, Barnes told the council that he did not want to proceed without knowing anything about the case. He said Feeney had told him about "some of the material he has, and if that is all he has, I wouldn't hesitate about going ahead today, but I have no way of knowing that he won't bring in something else."

Barnes then requested a continuance so that he might have an opportunity t[illegible] of the police department. Governor Curley remarked, "You mean such records as are left there now," referring to the report that some of the records could not be found when search was made for them recently.

Barnes said that he had been refused a chance to examine the records and, furthermore, he felt that his client was entitled to specifications of the charges so that he might prepare his defense. The Governor inquired how Feeney felt about furnishing specifications and the special counsel replied that the Hultman case was no different from the cases involving the removal of members of the Boston Finance Commission.

He declared, furthermore, that he had given Barnes a written copy of the removal order, and that he had talked with witnesses called by Hultman himself and had drawn from them evidence to show that Hultman was "not a proper person to hold any job as commissioner."

On his own part, Feeney said, he had worked day and night on the case. Then he astonished the council and spectators by declaring:

"This case is different from the other two removal cases because moral turpitude is involved in this case and I want to go on record as saying this."

Feeney asserted that the "law is no different in this case than in the other removal cases, but I want this man to get the fairest possible trial a man may have."

Feeney then told the council that, so far as he was personally concerned, he

Jack Nichols of Oklahoma become as a result of the great dust storms that he warns the Mid-West farming section may go the way of the Garden of Eden unless the nation takes warning.

"Historians," he says, "believe that the Garden of Eden itself was destroyed by soil erosion. This birthplace of the race, rich in animal and vegetable life, perfect in climate, seemingly had everything needed for a happy life. Yet because the soil was not conserved, but was allowed to wash away to the sea, the Garden of Eden is now a barren wasteland."

be summoned as character witnesses for his clinet.

Governor Curley later remarked: "The only invitations that have been extended have been to Mr. Hultman and counsel. I know of no reason why I should extend invitations promiscuously to former governors."

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

[illegible] Episcopal Church and [illegible] Amesbury Hospital receive bequests of $500 each by the will of J. Elmer Brier of Amesbury, which has been probated at Salem. The income from the sum left the town will be known as the Irvin Carlton Brierly Fund and is to be used to aid worthy students in the high school. John H. O'Neil is executor.

Massachusetts Law Society Dinner Set for April 10

Among the invited guests at the dinner of the Law Society of Massachusetts, to be held in the Boston City Club on April 10, are Governor James M. Curley; Arthur P. Rugg, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court; Henry T. Lummus and Stanley B. Qua, justices of the Supreme Judicial Court; Louis S. Cox and Vincent Brogna, Superior Court justices, and William M. Prest, justice of the Probate Court.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Ward 14 Democratic Club to Give Ball on April 8

The Ward 14 Democratic Club of Dorchester will conduct its annual ball and cabaret at Dorchester Manor on Monday night, April 8, the proceeds of which will be applied to the distribution of Passover and Easter baskets to needy persons.

The cabaret will comprise numbers from leading current vaudeville acts at night clubs an dtheaters of the city. Governor James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Attorney General Paul A. Dever and others politically prominent are scheduled to attend. Charles Kaplan, president of the club, heads the committee having charge.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Premier Venizelos says the Greek revolution was just a succession of errors. A better designation might be a failure of errors.

"Curley Ignores Chance to Talk on Police Bill." Our Man-Bites-Dog editor will be back in just a minute.

Which is most to be feared: an honest politician who is half-baked or a dishonest one who is hard-boiled?

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

Action by House Pressed In City Bond Deals and On Tunnel Land-Taking Charges

Despite implied charges of graft made before the House Rules Committee yesterday, no immediate legal action is in prospect, a check of possible sources of such action revealed today. The Attorney General is absent from his office, the district attorney is waiting for a legislative investigation, and the House Rules Committee will not decide whether it will order such an investigation until two weeks hence, so Boston settled back to survey latest disclosures in the drive to probe Boston tunnel land takings, the sinking fund commission and the City Treasurer's office.

Reviewing the statements made before the House Rules Committee in support of a legislative investigation, Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, today reaffirmed his conviction that such a probe should ensue without delay.

Those demanding the investigation minced no words in tossing pointed questions concerning alleged profits on municipal bond transactions which they said involved the purchasing by Mr. Edmund L. Dolan of securities from his own "dummy" corporation while he was city treasurer. Opponents of the proposed investigation place the motive squarely in the lap of former Governor Ely and assert it is a political drive to discredit Governor Curley. Mr. Dolan emphatically denies the allegations and insists that his term as treasurer actually cost him money.

Today's situation developed from a series of municipal negotiations long under the scrutiny of Mr. George R. Farnum, a former Assistant United States Attorney General, acting for the Boston Finance Committee.

Mr. Farnum's "discoveries" have been pounced upon by Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston, who referred the matter to the House Rules Committee, Herter's action is approved and backed by Senator Henry Parkman, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, finance committee member, and others. Testimony before the Rules Committee this week brought forth statements that of $2,887,919 in bonds purchased by the city, $1,578,432 was handled by the Legal Securities Corporation, said to have been controlled by Mr. Dolan. Another $1,075,000 was purchased through the John F. Dever Company, and the remaining $233,827 were obtained from some 10 other bond houses.

Some of the bonds bought through the Dever Company were first handled by the Legal Securities firm, it was said. F. J. Bradlee Jr., broker, reported that it was "virtually impossible to sell bonds to the city except by way of the Legal Securities Corporation." He added that "in practically every instance the city was paying a higher price than any interested purchaser need have paid." Senator Parakman said he was particularly interested in knowing who got the profits on these transactions.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Massachusetts Law Society Dinner Set for April

Among the invited guests at the dinner of the Law Society of Massachusetts, to be held in the Boston City Club on April 10, are Governor James M. Curley; Arthur P. Rugg, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court; Henry T. Lummus and Stanley B. Qua, justices of the Supreme Judicial Court; Louis S. Cox and Vincent Brogna, Superior Court justices, and William M. Prest, justice of the Probate Court.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

The Farnum Reports

THE tactics of suppressing information have been proven signally inept by events. The Boston Finance Commission, after being reconstituted by Governor Curley, suppressed portions of George R. Farnum's investigation that charged Edmund L. Dolan with violating his duty as city treasurer under the Curley mayoralty regime. Now this information has been broadcast by the Legislative Committee on Rules to a public whose appetite has been whetted by the reluctance of the commission to release the Farnum reports.

The whole episode has focused attention on motives and caused the public to ask: Why did the commission suppress the information? And why did Governor Curley labor so hard to create a commission that would suppress it?

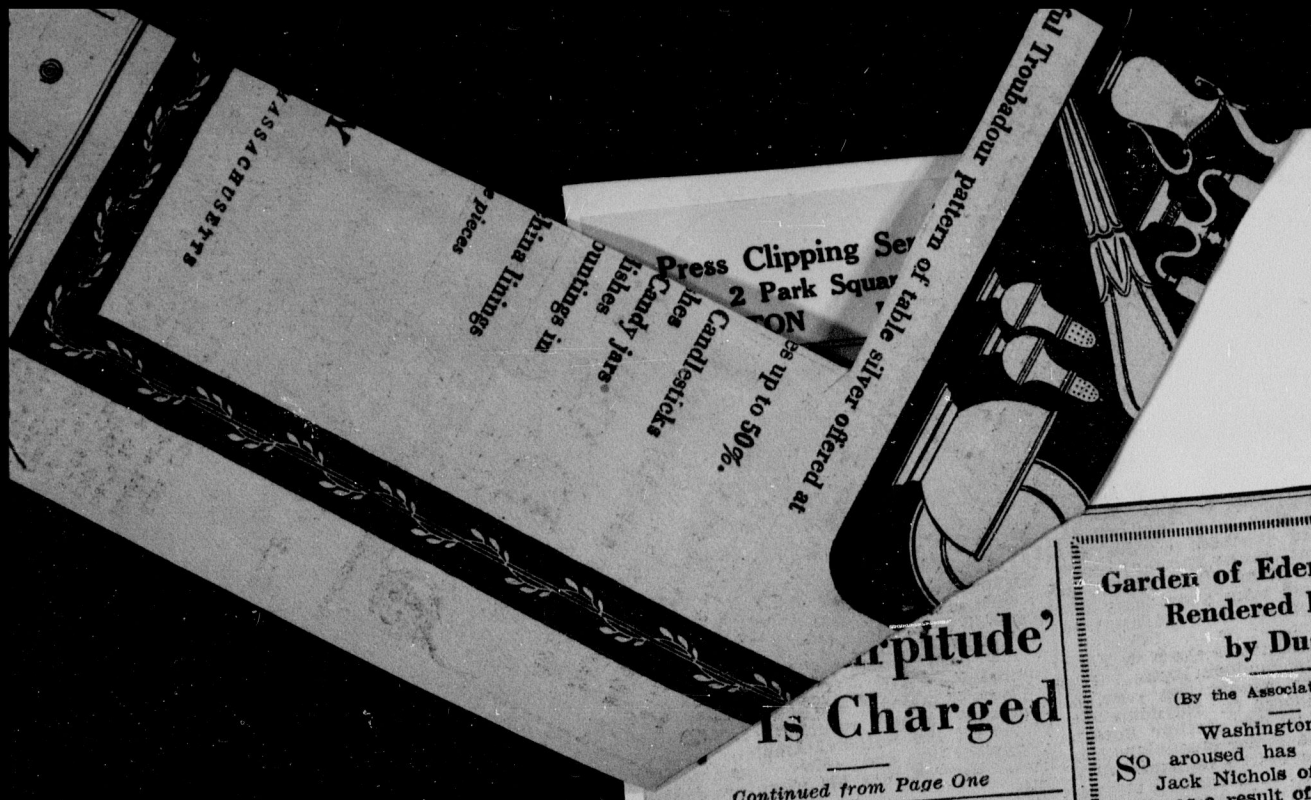
When withholding the reports the commission stated they were of no import and would be of no interest to the public.

Yet vitally absorbed was the public in such statements in the reports as the following:

> Abundantly clear that the Legal Securities Corporation was nothing but a set-up by Dolan and was completely controlled and dominated by him through straw office holders, for the purpose of enabling him to participate in profits accruing from the sale to the city of securities.

Such charges made by an attorney representing an official state body are not only of deep concern to the public but they should have inspired both the Finance Commission and Governor Curley to take prompt steps to ascertain their truth. They should be proved or disproved.

The best way to do this is still open. The commission and Governor Curley have some reason for stating that these attacks on the Curley regime bear the imprint of politics. But so damaging has the testimony in the present issue become that it warrants court action. The Governor might well insist upon all the evidence being turned over to a grand jury for investigation. Thus the matter can be lifted out of the realm of charges and countercharges, and guilt or innocence established. That is the way to take it out of politics.



rpitude' Is Charged

Continued from Page One

had no objection to furnishing Hultman with specifications of the charges.

Governor Curley inquired whether the specifications could be provided by Tuesday and when Feeney replied that he believed that it could be done, the governor suggested that the hearing be adjourned until two weeks from today, after Barnes had said that the date would be agreeable to him and would give him adequate opportunity to prepare his client's defense.

Grant in Secondary Tiff

Of secondary interest to the postponement of the Hultman proceedings was an acrimonious verbal battle between Richard D. Grant, secretary to the governor, and Samuel Goodwin, uncle of Leo Schwatz, legal advisor to Hultman during his terms as police commissioner.

During their exchange of compliments Grant described Goodwin as a "dirty little rat" and the latter retaliated by calling his antagonist "a cheap piker." The incident, which threatened to disrupt again the tranquility of the executive offices took place outside the governor's private chamber immediately after the postponement of the Hultman hearing.

Grant was coming from his own office when he met Stephen B. Bacigalupo and George B. Louri, former assistant attorneys general and now law partners of Schwartz, and former Attorney General Joseph E. Warer. Goodwin was talking with Lourie and Bacigalupo when Grant greeted them.

"I'm glad to see you," he announced as he shook hands with them. "It's a long time since I've seen you fellows, but I'm sorry to see you in such bad company."

"What do you mean?" Goodwin asked.

"I mean you, you dirty little rat," Grant responded.

"Don't talk to me, you cheap piker," retorted Goodwin, and he repeated the characterization in louder voice as Grant walked away.

Hultman and his counsel were at the State House almost an hour before Governor Curley and council members arrived for the session.

"Well, I got here early," Hultman said. "I didn't want to be held in contempt of court."

Barnes said he had received no reply to his request that Curley's four immediate predecessors as governor of Massachusetts, Joseph B. Ely, Frank G. Allen, Alvan T. Fuller and Channing H. Cox be summoned as character witnesses for his clinet.

Governor Curley later remarked:

"The only invitations that have been extended have been to Mr. Hultman and his counsel. I know of no reason why we should extend invitations promiscuously to former governors."

Garden of Eden Rendered Barren by Dust Storms?

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, March 20.

So aroused has Representative Jack Nichols of Oklahoma become as a result of the great dust storms that he warns the Mid-West farming section may go the way of the Garden of Eden unless the nation takes warning.

"Historians," he says, "believe that the Garden of Eden itself was destroyed by soil erosion. This birthplace of the race, rich in animal and vegetable life, perfect in climate, seemingly had everything needed for a happy life. Yet because the soil was not conserved, but was allowed to wash away to the sea, the Garden of Eden is now a barren wasteland."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Ward 14 Democratic Club to Give Ball on April 8

The Ward 14 Democratic Club of Dorchester will conduct its annual ball and cabaret at Dorchester Manor on Monday night, April 8, the proceeds of which will be applied to the distribution of Passover and Easter baskets to needy persons.

The cabaret will comprise numbers from leading current vaudeville acts at night clubs an dtheaters of the city. Governor James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Attorney General Paul A. Dever and others politically prominent are scheduled to attend. Charles Kaplan, president of the club, heads the committee having charge.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Methodist Episcopal Church and the Amesbury Hospital receive bequests of $500 each by the will of J. Elmer Brier of Amesbury, which has been probated at Salem. The income from the sum left the town will be known as the Irving Carlton Brierly Fund and is to be used to aid worthy students in the high school. John H. O'Neil is executor.

Massachusetts Law Society Dinner Set for April 10

Among the invited guests at the dinner of the Law Society of Massachusetts, to be held in the Boston City Club on April 10, are Governor James M. Curley; Arthur P. Rugg, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court; Henry T. Lummus and Stanley B. Qua, justices of the Supreme Judicial Court; Louis S. Cox and Vincent Brogna, Superior Court justices, and William M. Prest, justice of the Probate Court.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Premier Venizelos says the Greek revolution was just a succession of errors. A better designation might be a failure of errors.

"Curley Ignores Chance to Talk on Police Bill." Our Man-Bites-Dog editor will be back in just a minute.

Which is most to be feared: an honest politician who is half-baked or a dishonest one who is hard-boiled?

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

Action by House Pressed In City Bond Deals and On Tunnel Land-Taking Charges

Despite implied charges of graft made before the House Rules Committee yesterday, no immediate legal action is in prospect, a check of possible sources of such action revealed today. The Attorney General is absent from his office, the district attorney is waiting for a legislative investigation, and the House Rules Committee will not decide whether it will order such an investigation until two weeks hence, so Boston settled back to survey latest disclosures in the drive to probe Boston tunnel land takings, the sinking fund commission and the City Treasurer's office.

Reviewing the statements made before the House Rules Committee in support of a legislative investigation, Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, today reaffirmed his conviction that such a probe should ensue without delay.

Those demanding the investigation minced no words in tossing pointed questions concerning alleged profits on municipal bond transactions which they said involved the purchasing by Mr. Edmund L. Dolan of securities from his own "dummy" corporation while he was city treasurer. Opponents of the proposed investigation place the motive squarely in the lap of former Governor Ely and assert it is a political drive to discredit Governor Curley. Mr. Dolan emphatically denies the allegations and insists that his term as treasurer actually cost him money.

Today's situation developed from a series of municipal negotiations long under the scrutiny of Mr. George R. Farnum, a former Assistant United States Attorney General, acting for the Boston Finance Committee.

Mr. Farnum's "discoveries" have been pounced upon by Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston, who referred the matter to the House Rules Committee, Herter's action is approved and backed by Senator Henry Parkman, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, finance committee member, and others. Testimony before the Rules Committee this week brought forth statements that of $2,887,919 in bonds purchased by the city, $1,578,432 was handled by the Legal Securities Corporation, said to have been controlled by Mr. Dolan. Another $1,075,000 was purchased through the John F. Dever Company, and the remaining $233,827 were obtained from some 10 other bond houses.

Some of the bonds bought through the Dever Company were first handled by the Legal Securities firm, it was said. F. J. Bradlee Jr., broker, reported that it was "virtually impossible to sell bonds to the city except by way of the Legal Securities Corporation." He added that "in practically every instance the city was paying a higher price than any interested purchaser need have paid." Senator Parakman said he was particularly interested in knowing who got the profits on these transactions.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Massachusetts Law Society Dinner Set for April

Among the invited guests at the dinner of the Law Society of Massachusetts, to be held in the Boston City Club on April 10, are Governor James M. Curley; Arthur P. Rugg, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court; Henry T. Lummus and Stanley B. Qua, justices of the Supreme Judicial Court; Louis S. Cox and Vincent Brogna, Superior Court justices, and William M. Prest, justice of the Probate Court.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

The Farnum Reports

THE tactics of suppressing information have been proven signally inept by events. The Boston Finance Commission, after being reconstituted by Governor Curley, suppressed portions of George R. Farnum's investigation that charged Edmund L. Dolan with violating his duty as city treasurer under the Curley mayoralty regime. Now this information has been broadcast by the Legislative Committee on Rules to a public whose appetite has been whetted by the reluctance of the commission to release the Farnum reports.

The whole episode has focused attention on motives and caused the public to ask: Why did the commission suppress the information? And why did Governor Curley labor so hard to create a commission that would suppress it?

When witholding the reports the commission stated they were of no import and would be of no interest to the public.

Yet vitally absorbed was the public in such statements in the reports as the following:

> Abundantly clear that the Legal Securities Corporation was nothing but a set-up by Dolan and was completely controlled and dominated by him through straw office holders, for the purpose of enabling him to participate in profits accruing from the sale to the city of securities.

Such charges made by an attorney representing an official state body are not only of deep concern to the public but they should have inspired both the Finance Commission and Governor Curley to take prompt steps to ascertain their truth. They should be proved or disproved.

The best way to do this is still open. The commission and Governor Curley have some reason for stating that these attacks on the Curley regime bear the imprint of politics. But so damaging has the testimony in the present issue become that it warrants court action. The Governor might well insist upon all the evidence being turned over to a grand jury for investigation. Thus the matter can be lifted out of the realm of charges and countercharges, and guilt or innocence established. That is the way to take it out of politics.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Hultman Wins Plea for Time; Hearing Delayed

Feeney Gives First Hint of Charges Against Ex-Police Head

Gov. James M. Curley today postponed for two weeks the executive council hearing on the removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, when he acceded to the demands of Hultman's attorney that specifications be furnished him and time allowed for adequate preparation of a defense.

The postponement came as a complete surprise to most onlookers, although for several days there has been talk in the State House that the Governor did not have sufficient Council votes to remove the commissioner, who is one of the few last-minute Ely appointees remaining in the state service.

The stage was all set for a dramatic hearing, when Clarence A. Barnes, Mr. Hultman's legal counsel, pleaded that he could not properly prepare a defense for Mr. Hultman because no specification of charges had been furnished to him. He requested not only specifications, but time in which to study them and permission to conduct an exhaustive investigation into police records to obtain evidence favorable to Hultman.

The Governor, who had previously denied Mr. Barnes's request by mail for specifications, completely surprised the audience when he granted the three points in Mr. Barnes's demand. The Governor's blanket grant came after his legal counsel, John P. Feeney, who was to conduct the prosecution, declared he had no objection to the Governor acceding to the demands.

Mr. Feeney, however, did not give his personal permission until he had stated that he felt Mr. Hultman should be treated like the two members of the Boston Finance Commission, who were removed after hearings before the Executive Council. He pointed out that Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorfield Storey did not receive specifications of the charges against them.

"The law is no different in this case than in the other two removal cases," he said. "I want this man to get the fairest trial possible a man may have."

"I gave Mr. Barnes written evidence which would command and demand Mr. Hultman's removal. From evidence I will draw from the lips of witnesses and from other facts I will show that he is not a proper man to hold any public position. Moral terpitude is involved in this case and I want to go on record as saying this."

Feeney's statement not only gave the first indication of the nature of the charges pending against Mr. Hultman, but gave Councilor Daniel H. Coakley an opportunity to come to the defense of Mr. Hultman.

The councillor, when Mr. Feeney made the moral terpitude statement, said for that reason Mr. Hultman should receive specifications of the charges, in order to prepare properly a defense. Mr. Feeney agreed and promised Governor Curley that the specifications would be ready by next Tuesday. Therefore, the Governor postponed the hearing until April 3.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

any Class A road east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio Rivers, says the Associated Press.

Governor Curley yesterday at a dinner given him by the Middlesex County Italian societies held in Boston promised equal work opportunities for the "newer races" in the Commonwealth.

State-wide police co-operation in a drive to force automobile drivers to keep lighting equipment in order and registration plates clean was called for by Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles, in a letter to all Massachusetts police chiefs today.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Ely Condemns Curley Regime In First Blast

Says Hultman's Ability Should Keep Him in State's Service

Denies Curley's Power

Slapping directly at the embattled forces of Governor Curley, his predecessor as chief executive, Joseph B. Ely, returned to Boston today to issue his first blast in the present conflict.

"The Hultman ouster proceeding, which Governor Curley has postponed for two weeks, is a complete waste of time," he asserted.

Governor Curley wasted the first three weeks of his administration with settling personal grudges and building up his machine instead of serving the State's taxpayers, Mr. Ely charged.

Power "Exaggerated"

Denying that the Governor led an all powerful political machine, Mr. Ely asserted that the Governor's power was grossly exaggerated by his supporters. "There is no state in the Union where voters are as free from political control as they are in Massachusetts," he said.

Referring to the "Dolan hearing" he said that doubtless many of the allegations concerning the tunnel land takings are true, and he expressed the opinion that Dolan and the city were inextricably linked up in the affair.

The former Governor said he thought the Dolan and Hultman affairs are waking Massachusetts voters from a deep slumber, which, he said, descended upon them when Governor Curley opened his campaign and which has continued, he stated, until these publicity bombshells awakened them.

"Legitimate Criticisms"

"While we dealt a great deal in personalities during the heat of the last campaign and during the last days of my Administration," the former Governor admitted, "these statements I am making today are legitimate criticisms I believe."

When informed that he might be asked to act as a character witness for former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman (whom Governor Curley has indicated will be the next Ely appointee to go) the former Governor told the Monitor he would most certainly go to Mr. Hultman's aid.

"Hultman," former Governor Ely said, "is a good, efficient, conscientious official—particularly well qualified for his present position as chairman of the Metropolitan Commission because of his technical training."

The former Governor today reiterated the statement issued just before his recent term of office ended, namely that he wouldn't be a candidate in 1936. Observers were quick to note that he didn't limit his activities after next year. He expressed the opinion that Governor Curley would seek a second term.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

GOV CURLEY GIVEN TROWEL USED TO LAY FOX BLDG CORNER STONE

LEFT TO RIGHT—GOV CURLEY, I. J. FOX, DAVID LILIENTHAL

Gov Curley announced today that he would preside at the dedication and opening of the new I. J. Fox Building, 411 Washington st, at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

The Governor's announcement was made after I. J. Fox and David Lilienthal, president and vice president respectively of I. J. Fox, furriers, were received by the Governor to whom they presented the trowel which he used to lay the corner stone of the building Dec 3 last.

The trowel, encased in a transparent glass box, bore the following inscription: "This trowel was used by his Excellency, James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts, to lay the cornerstone of the I. J. Fox building, Boston, Dec 3, 1934."

Mr Fox, in presenting the trowel, said: "Gov Curley: On Dec 3 last you honored our organization and you honored me personally when you laid the corner stone of our new building. Cognizant of our sincere endeavors to do our share to help the recovery program in New England, you paid us a glorious tribute which shall always remain with me.

"Less than four months have passed since you laid the corner stone, Gov Curley, and we are about ready to open the doors of our new building. I don't know of anything that would make me happier than to have you honor us with your presence Friday morning when we shall dedicate our new store and open it to the public."

Acknowledging the presentation of the trowel Gov Curley said: "This is one of the oldest weapons in the world and one other I have at home I have found very useful for dishing out ice cream."

The Governor expressed surprise that the I. J. Fox Building had been completed so rapidly and assured Mr Fox that he would be in to pay a visit and invited the head of the fur firm to be his luncheon guest.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

NO OPPOSITION TO MORE DETECTIVES

Many Favor Increasing State Force to 50

Gov Curley's proposal for an increase from 18 to 50 in the number of State detectives was heard yesterday before the Joint Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature.

Commissioner Paul G. Kirk of the State Department of Public Safety had previously requested 20 additional men. At the suggestion of the Governor the Executive Council adopted an order authorizing the Commissioner to employ 32 more, or a total of 50.

Representative William B. Baker of Newton, a member of the committee, asked Commissioner Kirk if he had conferred with the Governor and come to the conclusion that 32 instead of 20 additional men should be appointed.

"No," Kirk replied. "The 32 were asked for because I felt, after conferring with men who had made a study of the subject, that many additional detectives were needed."

Asked how the men could be employed Kirk said that 15 at least would be used in the campaign against drug addicts and in the prosecution of fraudulent stock salesmen. He added that Federal officials had told him such work could better be done by State detectives.

Prosecutors in Favor

A number of district attorneys were recorded in favor. They included Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County, who said his office could easily use two more detectives than are now assigned to it.

He cited a recent murder case as an illustration of the value of having a sufficient force to collect evidence "when it is hot."

Dist Atty Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County spoke of the organized crime which has developed in recent years and of the necessity of the State's having an up-to-date organization to combat it. He felt the compensation of State detectives, in view of the work they are called upon to do, is ridiculously low.

Dist Atty William C. Crossley of Bristol also spoke in favor.

Asst Dist Atty A. Andre Gelinas of Worcester County said the State assigns only one detective to care for that county, outside the city of Worcester. The State officer is overworked and as a consequence the cities and towns outside the city of Worcester are not being properly safeguarded, he said.

Might End Third Degree

Ex-Dist Atty Edwin G. Norman of Worcester intimated that the police are forced to resort to third-degree methods in obtaining confessions when the law would be better observed if there were a larger personnel to do the work and secure convictions without third-degree methods.

Dist Atty Hugh A. Cregg of Essex County said if the force is increased the young officers coming along would have the benefit of the guidance and experience of the veteran State police officers.

Ex-Atty Gen Joseph E. Warner spoke of the need of more State detectives and urged that his successor, Paul A. Dever, be given "at least one man" from the force. For years, Warner said, there has been no officer assigned to the Attorney General, the chief law enforcing agency of the State. "Such a situation is tragic," Warner declared.

George A. McLaughlin placed the Massachusetts Police Association on record as whole-heartedly in favor of the legislation.

There was no opposition.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

em to us—we'll FIX 'em!
FIFTH FLOOR—SHOE FIXERY

"STATE HOUSE" OFF TO BOOST NEW ENGLAND

Will Visit 50 Cities East of Rocky Mountains

With its theme, "Come to New England in 1935," a replica of the Massachusetts State House mounted on wheels, left Boston yesterday afternoon, on a mission to disseminate information regarding the beauties of this region, through more than 50 cities East of the Rockies.

It marked the opening broadside in a new venture—a publicity campaign to make New England's attractions known to the remainder of the country.

After a luncheon attended by more than 500 members of 12 of the outstanding Boston business and civic organizations at Hotel Statler, the big vehicle acting as New England's representative, was given a send-off by a large gathering, in the square in front of the hotel.

Mayor Mansfield, speaking at the luncheon and in the outdoor exercises, lauded the enterprise and predicted the greatest tourist business New England ever has had.

He called attention to the many shrines and to Boston and New England's place in the history of the Nation and declared that, once visitors come here, they will never want to go anywhere else.

"New England is at last becoming vocal. It is casting aside its Yankee taciturnity and is becoming articulate in launching a campaign to sell New England to other parts of the country."

He announced that he has had printed for distribution 250,000 booklets describing some of Boston's famous landmarks.

As he concluded his remarks in the outdoor program, he handed the driver of the bus bearing the big replica of the State House, a package containing letters addressed to the Mayors of 50 of the cities which will be visited by the vehicle, inviting them to come to Boston and New England.

Business men who filled the large ballroom of the hotel heard some of the plans for extensive publicity. Newspapers will play a large part in the advertising campaign, they were told.

William A. Barron, chairman of the recreational development committee of the New England Council of Crawford Notch, N H, presided. Other speakers were: H. F. Nickerson, Maine; David Austin, New Hampshire; Howard C. Rice, Vermont; Bradbury F. Cushing, Massachusetts; Frank Sullivan, Rhode Island, and P. E. Mabon, Connecticut.

John C. Nicodemus, vice president of the Advertising Club of Boston, opened the meeting and announced that this was the first time the major business organizations of the city have united in an effort of this kind.

He introduced guests at the head table, among them Walter E. Myers, president, Advertising Club; Glade T. Perrin, president, Rotary Club; Alfred R. Shrigley, president, Kiwanis Club; Arthur P. Hardy, City Club; Arthur Race, president, Boston Hotel Men's Association; C. P. Dodson, president, Massachusetts Hotel Men's Association; Alex Kennedy, commander Groscup-Pishon Post, A. L.; George H. Bunton, vice president, Associated Industries of Massachusetts; John H. Taylor, vice president, Lion's Club; M. D. Liming, general secretary, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Charles H. Brown, president, Cape Cod, Marthas Vineyard and Nantucket Hotel Association; Dudley Harmon, executive vice president, New England Council; R. C. Floyd and P. H. Bailey of Bird & Son, which built the State House replica.

The proceedings were broadcast and motion pictures were taken of the outdoor exercises.

The "State House" is being operated on its trip by Bert Quinlan of Boston, for the Gray Line Sightseeing Company. A. S. Caplan of the line, who originated the idea of the tour, will accompany it part way.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

GOODWIN AND GRANT CLASH

Former Had Been Called as Ouster Witness

Gov Curley's secretary, Richard D. Grant, and Samuel Goodwin, uncle of Leo Schwartz, formal legal adviser to the Police Commissioner, Eugene C. Hultman, had a run-in- in the corridor of the Governor's suite this afternoon after the postponement of the Hultman case for two weeks.

Grant was walking out of his private office when he was greeted by ex-Asst Atty Gen George B. Lourie and Stephen Bacigalupo, now associated with ex-Atty Gen Joseph E. Warner and Leo Schwartz in the practice of law.

"I'm glad to see you," said Grant, shaking hands with the two lawyers, "It's a long time since I've seen you fellows in such bad company."

"What do you mean?" asked Goodwin.

"I mean you," Grant retorted sharply.

"Don't talk to me," said Goodwin as Grant walked to the rear of the office.

Spectators closed in, expecting perhaps an exchange of fisticuffs between six-foot Dick Grant and five-foot Sammy Goodwin, but Grant closed his door.

Goodwin, who was formerly a friend of the Governor when the latter was Mayor, was the object of one of Grant's recent radio attacks in his discussion of the Police Department affairs under Commissioner Hultman.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Boston Daily Globe

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1935

Globe Man's Daily Story

When the first meetinghouse in Highgate, Vt, was partially built, construction was halted by lack of funds. It was further delayed by dissension among the members.

One dark night a sturdy woman carried away the door of the unfinished building and hid it so securely that no one could find it.

The masculine leader of the opposition voiced his feeling: "I don't care so much for the door; but how she will brag!"

PUBLIC OPINION ON DOG RACING

PUBLIC opinion in Massachusetts is not dead. Nor is it sleeping or impotent. The State House hearing today on dog racing is emphatic proof that this factor in affairs is tremendously alive.

During the past few weeks there has been one of the most astounding manifestations of the force of public opinion that this Commonwealth has seen in many a long year.

The Legislature of 1934, urged from many quarters to legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse racing and dog racing, decided to be discreet about them. The questions were separated and submitted to the voters. But not in the way customary when the principle of local option is applied in Massachusetts, where the population thinks and acts by municipalities and not by counties. Long experience in preprohibition years had made the voters accustomed to deciding for or against license in the cities or towns. But they had never voted by counties.

When they found on the ballot questions of betting under the pari-mutuel system, the vote to be taken by counties, they were somewhat hazy. The results showed that majorities in every county approved of horse racing and that only two counties, Barnstable and Dukes, looked with disfavor on dog racing.

In the course of events the Racing Commission was appointed and, after a change in its membership, the commission proceeded to issue licenses for dog tracks. Of course each of these had to be located definitely. Then it was that public opinion began to stir with the consciousness that the projected track was to be within the limits of a particular municipality.

This seemed utterly different from having a track somewhere in the county. It set thinking those who lived in the neighborhoods affected. Large numbers of them did not relish the prospect. Community sentiment smouldered until it burst into flame. To be sure capable leaders appeared to make the objections articulate and to fan the flame of protest, but they could have done nothing had not considerable public opinion indorsed their leadership.

Officials and legislators on Beacon Hill were made aware of the reaction. The sentiment for a reconsideration of the question became so strong as to compel notice. For once protest was not futile. No party lines were drawn upon a matter which had stirred so many to the boiling point. At first it seemed possible that a technical method might be found to put the settlement over until the State election of 1936, but the more that was heard from the voters the less desirable such delay appeared.

Fortunately for the cause of the objectors a bill for repeal had been filed on time. Had it been late one-fifth of the membership of the House of Representatives could have blocked its admission. As it is the movement cannot be stopped except by a majority.

Whether the approval given by majorities in 12 of the counties last November will be reversed remains to be seen. It happens not infrequently that objectors make more stir than their numbers really warrant and that the numerical majority is on the other side. Whether it is so in this case must be decided by the legislators who, desiring to retain a hold on their constituents, are prone to side with the majority.

The recent trend of sentiment makes it entirely possible that a repeal measure will be passed by the General Court and laid upon Gov Curley's desk.

What happens at the State House, either in the Legislative halls or in the Executive office, important as it appears to many at the moment, is not nearly as vital as the reassertion of public sentiment which Massachusetts has seen.

If public opinion is a force of such strength as to be able to reopen a matter supposed to have been closed for two years, the basis of State Government must be broader than has been supposed. Apparently there is democracy after all. The supreme tribunal is not a small group of black-robed men nor a larger group of elected officials and representatives. The decision rests with the great body of voters, whenever they are sufficiently stirred to make their desires known.

Uncle Dudley.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

A resolution to amend the State Constitution to permit pari-mutuel betting on horse-racing was defeated in the Assembly today, 26 to 27.

600 TO ATTEND DINNER FOR LIEUT GOV HURLEY

FALL RIVER, March 19—Six hundred people are expected to attend the testimonial dinner to be given for Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley in the Technical High School, Thursday night, according to announcement made today by the members of the Knights of Columbus committee. The committee reported that every reservation has been sold.

Gov James M. Curley has sent word that he will be present, and it is expected that he will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley.

Entertainment is to be provided by the Woonsocket Glee Club of the Knights of Columbus, and an orchestra.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

...s—25% after 12 selling days; 50% ...s; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods ...table institutions after ... selling days.

...ot advertised—no mail orders

GOV CURLEY FETED BY ITALIAN LEAGUE

Is Given Big Ovation at West Newton

Special Dispatch to the Globe

NEWTON, March 19—More than 500 persons gathered at the West Newton Armory tonight at a testimonial banquet to Gov James M. Curley, which was held under the auspices of the Middlesex County Italian League.

The Governor was given a tremendous ovation when he arrived to

JOSEPH A. TOMASELLO

address the League. Maj Peter C. Borre, toastmaster, presented the Governor with an onyx pen stand and clock in behalf of the members of the League.

Ex-Mayor Edwin O. Childs was also loudly applauded when he rose to speak; Joseph A. Tomasello was introduced by Maj Borre and was received cordially. He praised the administration of Gov Curley.

Other speakers and guests at the banquet were:

Consul General and Mrs E. Armoa, Rev James E. Fahey, Maj Gen Daniel Needham, Judge Emil Fuchs, Judge Felix Forte, Thomas White, Mrs Carlo Montanari, Ex-Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere, Joseph A. Santosuosso; Francis J. McNamara, town counsel of Watertown; Mr and Mrs Charles Ruggiero, Alderman Alfred R. Guzzi, Representatives John Murray and Leo Landry and Ex-State Auditor Francis X. Hurley.

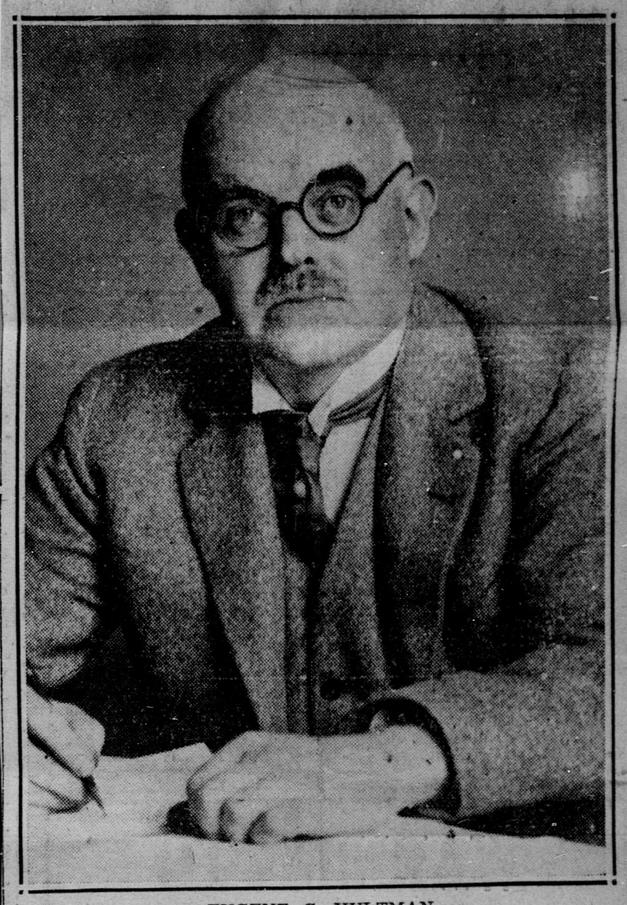
Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

HULTMAN AT STATE HOUSE TO FIGHT HIS REMOVAL

HE HAS NO IDEA OF RESIGNING



EUGENE C. HULTMAN
Chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, whose removal is sought by Gov Curley

Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, whose ousting has been asked by Gov Curley on the grounds that he is an "unsuitable person" for the position, arrived at the Governor's office at 10:45 this morning to fight removal. All rumors that he intended to resign or follow Gov Curley's suggestions that he quit were set at rest with Hultman's arrival.

The former Boston Police Commissioner was accompanied by his counsel, Atty Clarence A. Barnes, who intended to seek a postponement until Gov Curley should specify the charges against Hultman. This the Governor has refused to do on the grounds that the law does not require him to state any more than that he deems the removal of Hultman required on the grounds that he is alleged to be unsuitable.

Gov Curley was being shaved at his Province-st choice of tonsorial parlors when Hultman arrived and the hearing was scheduled to get under way at noon today before the Governor and the Executive Council.

Samuel Goodwin, uncle of Leo Schwartz, who was legal adviser to Hultman when the latter was Police Commissioner, was the first of the witnesses to be summonsed by attorney John P. Feeney, acting as Gov Curley's prosecutor. Goodwin was on hand early for the hearing. He was at one time a close political ally of Gov Curley when the latter was in

JOHN P. FEENEY
Counsel for Curley

the Mayor's chair on School st, but later broke with him. Goodwin is in the fireworks business.

Throng In Corridors

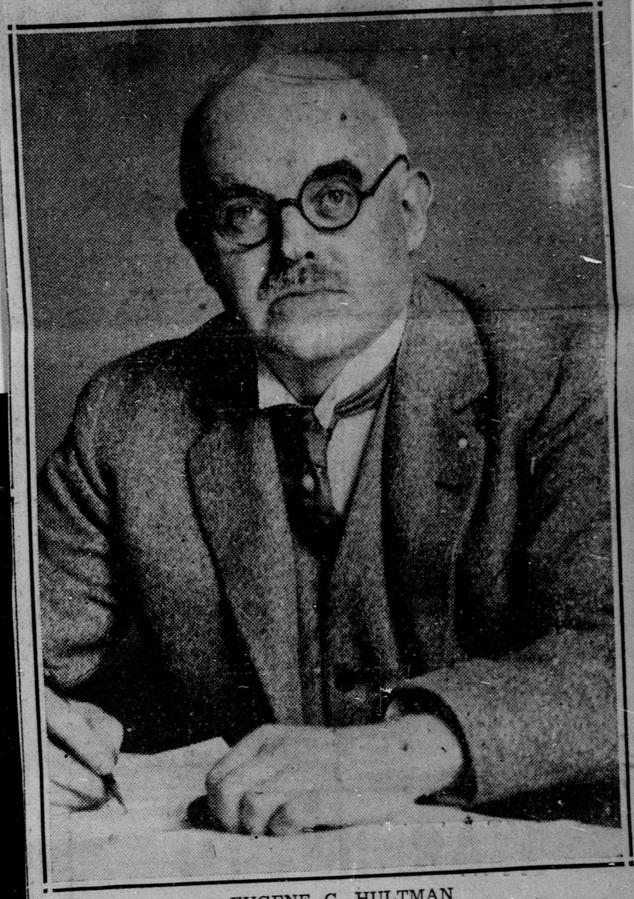
The hearing was scheduled to open in the Council Chamber, but judging from the corridor throng seeking ad-

CLARENCE A. BARNES
Counsel for Hultman

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

HULTMAN AT STATE HOUSE TO FIGHT HIS REMOVAL

HE HAS NO IDEA OF RESIGNING



EUGENE C. HULTMAN
Chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, whose removal is sought by Gov Curley

Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, whose ousting has been asked by Gov Curley on the grounds that he is an "unsuitable person" for the position, arrived at the Governor's office at 10:45 this morning to fight removal. All rumors that he intended to resign or follow Gov Curley's suggestions that he quit were set at rest with Hultman's arrival.

The former Boston Police Commissioner was accompanied by his counsel, Atty Clarence A. Barnes, who intended to seek a postponement until Gov Curley should specify the charges against Hultman. This the Governor has refused to do on the grounds that the law does not require him to state any more than that he deems the removal of Hultman required on the grounds that he is alleged to be unsuitable.

Gov Curley was being shaved at his Province-st choice of tonsorial parlors when Hultman arrived and the hearing was scheduled to get under way at noon today before the Governor and the Executive Council.

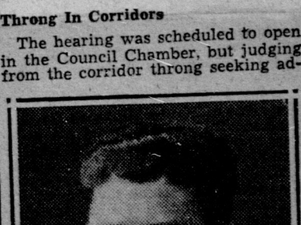
Samuel Goodwin, uncle of Leo Schwartz, who was legal adviser to Hultman when the latter was Police Commissioner, was the first of the witnesses to be summonsed by attorney John P. Feeney, acting as Gov Curley's prosecutor. Goodwin was on hand early for the hearing. He was at one time a close political ally of Gov Curley when the latter was in the Mayor's chair on School st, but later broke with him. Goodwin is in the fireworks business.

JOHN P. FEENEY
Counsel for Curley

Throng In Corridors

The hearing was scheduled to open in the Council Chamber, but judging from the corridor throng seeking admission, it would be moved to a larger hearing room.

None of Hultman's desired character witnesses appeared in the Governor's office this morning, although among them were understood to be four former Governors under whom Hultman had served in various public offices.



CLARENCE A. BARNES
Counsel for Hultman

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

FISHERMEN PLEAD FOR RETAINING DUTY

New Englanders Point to Plight Of the Industry at Hearing On Canadian Reciprocity

Special Dispatch to the Globe

WASHINGTON, March 19—The fishermen of New England had their day in court before the Committee on Reciprocal Information today. This is the committee which is holding hearings on the proposed reciprocal tariff trade agreement between Canada and the United States.

Headed by Gov Brann of Maine and backed up by members of Congress from Massachusetts and Maine, the fisherfolk and their representatives protested vigorously against any reduction in the present protective tariffs on fish and fish products. They demanded, rather, that the protection accorded the industry be increased. The rigors of the fisherman's life, the small return which he received and the plight into which the industry already has been precipitated were all recounted during the testimony.

Representative A. Piatt Andrew of Massachusetts, who hails from Gloucester, gave his personal experiences with the fishermen, and pointed out that when billions of dollars have been appropriated and expended by the Government to aid the farmers of America "no money has been spent to aid those who till the seas."

Congressmen's Petition

He laid before the committee a petition signed by the entire delegation in Congress from the New England States, Republicans and Democrats alike. It said:

"In the opinion of the undersigned it is absolutely essential for the recovery of the fisheries industry, that there be no reduction of present tariff rates upon fish and fish products.

"Reduction would spell ruin to the already hard-pressed fisheries, causing a great fleet to be idle at the docks and thousands of fishermen and fish workers to be added to those already unemployed.

"Increased duties with greater protection will mean the growth of this great industry and a return of better times for all connected therewith.

"Any penalty to the fisheries industry is of widespread moment because of the millions of dollars spent annually for ship construction, shipyard repairs, engines, nets, gear, fuel, ice, tin and wood boxes, barrels, transportation, food, etc.

"We respectfully urge that your committee grant no reduction."

New Hazard, Says Andrew

Mr Andrew told the committee that "the whole population of Gloucester, like other New England towns, derive their livelihood from the sea, as their fathers did before them, and all their forbears for more than 300 years.

"I need not tell you," he continued, "that at best it is not an easy life--out on the ocean in all kinds of weather and in all seasons, with no six-hour days and no 30-hour weeks, and their recompense for their labor is very, very small. It not infrequently happens that the fishermen have to throw back in the sea many thousands of pounds of their catch because there is no market for them.

"The mackerel which in the early '20s sold for 10 cents a pound, last year at times could not be sold for more than ½ cent a pound, only a twentieth of what they used to get. The mackerel fishermen have bravely tried to meet this situation by limiting the frequency with which a boat could sail, and the amount of fish a vessel could bring in to port.

"Now comes the dread of this new hazard that the Government, which has sought to help every other group in the country, should take away from them the little protection that they have had for generations, and open the doors to new competitors, whose standard of living is not nearly as high as ours.

"If this were to happen, you would blot out the entire industry in the United States. Hundreds of our vessels would be tied up in idleness at our docks. Thousands and thousands of our fishermen would be forced into the army of the unemployed. Our packing plants would move to Canada."

Gov Brann opened the hearing today with a statement in which he strongly urged the committee not to recommend to the State Department the lowering of any of the duties now imposed to protect the fishing industry. Overproduction in the industry already exists, he said. What was needed, the Governor maintained, was ample protection up to the full American production. Importations, he said, should be only great enough to take up the slack, to fill the requirements of the consumers above that production. Such, the Governor said, would be the ideal situation.

The Maine Senators, Hale and White, as well as Representatives Brewster and Moran, also of the Pine Tree State, and Senators Austin and Gibson of Vermont all appeared to argue for continued protection for the fisherman. Senator Hale drew from the committee chairman, Thomas Walker Page, a member of the Tariff Commission, the admission that the committee could make no recommendations to the State Department or the President in this matter, but merely submit to them the record of the hearings.

Senator Hale complained with some bitterness that there was no tribunal to which the fishermen could go to get the recommendations which they believed justified.

"I do not see," said Senator Hale, "why the fishermen of New England should be made to suffer in order to give some advantage in the way of reciprocal trade agreements to automobile manufacturers in Detroit."

Fitzgerald Speaks for Port

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, representing the Port Authority of Boston, took the part of the fishermen. He cited his great interest in the development of the industry and recalled that the largest fish pier in the world had been built at Boston while he was Mayor, at his instigation. And he referred also to the codfish which hangs in the State House at Boston, showing the importance which the people of the Bay State have attached to the industry since the very beginning of the Commonwealth.

The picture which Fitzgerald painted of the situation in New England was not bright. He said that the boot and shoe industry and the textile industry are fighting for their lives, as well as the fishing industry.

The Gorton-Pew Fisheries of Gloucester were represented by Thomas J. Carroll, who recalled the attempted reciprocity treaty of the days of the late President Taft. If that treaty had been finally ratified, he said, the New England fisheries would never have survived. Capt Val O'Neil, representative of the Fishing Masters' Association of Boston, urged the committee to "heave [illegible]

added that if the Government failed the fishermen now, it would spell disaster and ruin.

Canada Cuts In, Says Cooley

Gov Curley and Massachusetts fishermen were represented by Christopher Halligan of Boston. He presented to the committee data from the Boston Fish Exchange, which showed the conditions of the industry. The fishermen, he said, were beginning to get their heads above water, but had been thrown into great uncertainty because of the possibility that the protection afforded them by the tariff against importations of fish from Canada might be reduced or wiped out.

E. H. Cooley, representing the New England Fisheries Wholesale Code Committee, the Massachusetts Fisheries Association and the Federated Fishing Boats of New England and New York, Inc, said that because of her lower rail rates on subsidized railroads and lower cost of production, Canada is cutting heavily into the filet market of the Middle West.

Taking an average of freight rates to 11 Midwestern cities, he said the rate from Boston was $1.13, compared with $1.07 from Halifax, N S, with duty included. The West consumes 50 percent of the filets produced in Massachusetts, he said.

Beal Tells of Small Return

George O. Beal, representing Maine Coast Fisheries, Inc, said that not only were the fishermen not receiving a living wage, but were so poor as not to be able to repair their boats and other gear. He praised the aid given in this direction by the Fishermen's Relief Corporation of Maine, whose executive director, Rufus H. Stone, described its work.

Through the loans negotiated by the corporation and the establishment of the Fisherman's Market Cooperative, Mr Stone said, some measure of stability has been kept in the industry. Mr Stone said that though the prevailing wage for fishermen is $10 a week, in some large sections a fisherman is unable to make more than $5 a week to support himself and family.

George L. Ratcliffe of the Portland Fish Company claimed that Maine could catch all the fish the domestic market demands, if the duty were raised. He emphasized that in 1922, 72,000,000 pounds of fish were brought into Portland alone. At present, he said, people in the north of Maine are able to buy fish more cheaply than from Portland and consequently do so.

Scallops and Halibut

Representing the Federated Scallop Producers' Cooperative Association, Mr Turner declared that the last law leaving scallops duty free caused the rise in the last four years of Canadian competition in this field from a negligible quantity to one-sixth of the entire market in this country. The Canadian scallops, 15 cents a pound at wholesale, sell at retail for exactly the same amount as the American product, which costs 22 cents to produce.

The hearing for the afternoon closed with the testimony of H. E. Lokken of the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association on the state of the halibut industry on the West coast. He emphasized the fact that the amount of fish caught each year is approximately the same, and that whether the United States or Canada takes more depends on whether the home market is assured to us by a tariff.

The tariff is also needed against the Japanese off-season dumping of halibut on the American market, he said. During eight months of the active season, a surplus of salt fish is built up for the off season. The Japanese invasion of salt fish unbalances the market calculated for the domestic product, he said.

Press Clipping Bureau
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

Dolan's Defense of Actions Made Public

DENIES ALL CHARGES AT FIN COM HEARING

Transcript of Testimony Given Out by House Rules Committee Last Night

Edmund L. Dolan's own explanation of his activities and conduct as city treasurer during Gov Curley's last administration as Mayor of Boston was made public last night.

Dolan's defense is contained in the 86-page transcript of his testimony before the Boston Finance Commission on Feb 9. The full text was turned over to the House Committee on Rules by Chairman E. Mark Sullivan yesterday and was released by Speaker Saltonstall last night.

Testifying before the Finance Commission five weeks ago, the former city treasurer vehemently denied there was anything irregular or wrong about his dealings with the Legal Securities Corporation, which had been severely questioned in the Farnum report that was finally brought out in the open Monday.

Dolan's Denials

Dolan denied any connection with the corporation, or any knowledge of the corporation or the present whereabouts of its books and records.

"I would no more think of making a purchase from a friend at a higher price than I would cut my arm off," was Dolan's reply to the charge that he had bought bonds for the city from a dummy corporation at higher prices than they could be obtained in the open market.

"I bought a home. I bought boats," Dolan told the "Fin Com." "What else would any man do that was making money?

"According to all the stories and gossip, one would get the impression I made all this money as city treasurer. O, no. My four years as city treasurer cost me money.

"When I look at that report (Farnum's report on Dolan), I am astounded."

Suggested Concern

In answer to the charge that the Legal Securities Corporation was a dummy corporation set up by his straws, Dolan explained to the committee that former employes of his had formed the company at his suggestion when he found that dwindling business would probably force him to lay them off.

He admitted keeping as much as $100,000 cash in his office safe at 60 Congress st and in safe deposit boxes, but said he needed the cash because the security business was on a cash basis after the stock market crash.

Dolan denied ever having any interest in the Mohawk Packing Company.

"It was my family's business," he said. "I never sold a pound of meat in my life."

"I know as treasurer of the city of Boston I gave the city the best that was in me," was another of his statements to the Finance Commission.

When Dolan appeared before the Finance Commission, he was accompanied by Thomas J. Mahony, as counsel. Judge Jacob J. Kaplan conducted the examination of Dolan for the Commission. Other commissioners present at the hearing were Chairman Sullivan, Alexander Wheeler, William A. Reilly, and Joseph McKenney. Also present were Robert E. Cunniff, secretary, and William F. Campbell, investigator.

Dolan's Testimony

Salient abstracts from Dolan's testimony before the Finance Commission follow:

Q. Let me ask you from whom did you first hear anything about the Legal Securities Corporation? A. J. Walter Quinn.

Q. What is his address? A. 9 Thane st, Dorchester.

Q. You say you first heard of the Legal Securities Corporation from Mr Quinn. Tell us, as best you recall, what he said to you about the Legal Securities Corporation. A. Why, after the stock market crash of September and October he thought he would go into business for himself and form a company. I advised Mr Quinn, who had been in my employ, that perhaps they had all better look out for themselves. I couldn't tell how long I could keep them in my employ.

Q. What else was said? A. I don't recall any particular conversation except that he thought he would go in business.

Q. When you next heard about it was the Legal Securities Corporation in business? Was it going? A. Either in business or in process—it may have been formed. I don't know.

Q. Did you have anything to do with the formation of the company—have any part in the organization? A. None whatsoever.

Q. Or any supervision over the corporation in any way? A. None.

Queried on Donovan

Q. One of the purposes of this examination, Mr Dolan, is to put to you certain information that has come to the commission, through its counsel or through its members, to see the extent to which your recollection or testimony on the matter corresponds with the information we have. Do you know Edward Donovan, an attorney? A. Yes.

Q. Mr Donovan appears to have testified that he did the legal work in the corporation, Legal Securities Corporation, that he submitted the bylaws of the company to you for approval. Does that accord with your recollection? A. No.

Q. You say that was not so? A. I say that was not so. I think I may have recommended Mr Donovan to Mr Quinn. He was a lawyer, a fellow who was very much in need of work. He was a district deputy in the Knights of Columbus. I met him in that connection.

Q. I think in the course of our inquiry about the Legal Securities Corporation, we got up to the point where you were saying when you next heard anything about the matter the company was in business or about to go in business. Am I correct in that?

Mr Mahony: In process of being formed.

Q. Do you know where it had its offices. A. 60 Congress st.

Q. Where were those offices with relation to the offices of E. L. Dolan Company? A. On the same floor and the next room.

Q. Was there a connection between the rooms? A. No, not used.

Q. There was a connection? A. There was a door between each room in that building.

Q. It has been stated to us that it was possible to go from room to room within the suite, to pass from the room or rooms occupied by the Legal Securities Company to the room occupied by E. L. Dolan & Co. A. That is not so.

Q. Mr Dolan, did your company, E. L. Dolan Company, have any business transactions with the Legal Securities Corporation?

Mahony's Views

Mr Mahony: I think, Mr Chairman, that the scope of this investigation or inquiry should be defined at this point and I'd like to state our position with reference to that.

By the Chairman: Go ahead.

Mr Mahony: I submit that in view of the jurisdiction of this commission that they are empowered to investigate with reference to the finances of the city of Boston. The E. L. Dolan Company, so far as it did business with other concerns or business with the Legal Securities Company which did not concern the city of Boston, I submit is beyond the jurisdiction of the commission, and that the investigation should not be permitted to go beyond that scope. I have no objection to your asking anything with reference to transaction between Mr Dolan as treasurer of the city of Boston and the Legal Securities dealing with securities sold to the city of Boston.

By the Chairman—Is there any objection to his answering that first particular question—if they had any business transactions with Legal Securities?

Mr Kaplan—For the present, my questions did confine themselves to matters dealing with the City of Boston. It's merely a preliminary question.

By the Chairman—Have you a question in mind, Mr Dolan? A. No.

Mr Kaplan—The question was whether you as E. L. Dolan Company had business transactions with the Legal Securities Corporation? A. Yes.

Q. What was the character of those transactions? A. O, miscellaneous of all kinds; bonds, stocks, securities, anything that you would trade with. E. L. Dolan Company did trading largely with anybody and everybody on the street.

Q. Were there occasions when the E. L. Dolan Company sold securities to the Legal Securities Corporation and when Legal Securities, in turn, re-sold to the City of Boston? A. No.

Q. You don't recall any such? A. None that I know of.

"No Recollection"

Later questioning indicated that bonds by E. L. Dolan Company from the First National Bank were subsequently sold to the city by the Legal Securities Corporation. Dolan testified that he had "no recollection at all of ever making such a sale.

Mr Kaplan: "It is stated in that report that an examination of the sinking funds purchases from July 17, 1930, to Dec 28, 1933, tells a significant story:

"During this period the entire amount of purchases amounted to $9,566,000. Of this amount, however, $6,272,000 represented purchases of securities from other city funds and $500,000 purchases of United States Treasury certificates—a total of $6,772,000. The net amount of the purchases therefor from outside brokers was $2,794,000. These purchases were allocated as follows:

"Legal Securities Corporation $1,502,000, John F. Dever & Co $1,066,000 and the balance of $226,000 among 10 other houses."

Q. Without confining you to the exact figures, does that allocation of these purchases from outside brokers accord substantially with your recollection as to how these purchases were placed? A. I would have no recollection. Figures don't mean anything to me except that I assume they are correct.

Q. Wasn't it impressed on your memory at the time that more than half of the purchases made from outside brokers were bought from the Legal Securities Corporation with the sinking funds? A. I knew they did a large business with the city, that they had large amounts that we frequently wanted and that very few seemed to have.

"Checked Prices"

Q. How would you ascertain they had the lowest price? A. It was my business to know what the right prices were. I never would make a purchase on just an offer.

Q. You would shop around, would you? A. Exactly. I always checked, made very certain that I checked the market.

Q. Would you name some of the other concerns that you checked with before you made a purchase? A. You would check with any trading house.

Q. Name some of them. A. First National Bank. Always checked with First National Bank.

Q. Any others? A. Might be any one of them—National City Company, Estabrook, R. L. Day, Harris Forbes, F. S. Moseley.

Q. Halsey, Stuart? A. Any of them—yes.

Q. It was reported to us by the late special counsel that on Oct 21, 1930, the city bought from the Legal Securities Corporation $500,000 State of South Carolina 4½s and $500,000 State of Arkansas 4¾s for $1,074,474.36—and that that corporation apparently drew two checks in payment of these bonds for $1,055,356.01. Mr Farnum reached the conclusion that that was the ultimate profit to the Legal Securities Corporation of $19,118.35. Would you agree with me, Mr Dolan, if there were as much of a profit as that on that sale, that it was an unusually large profit on a transaction of that kind? A. I wouldn't say so.

Mississippi Bonds

Q. Mr Dolan, it is reported to us that on Dec 22, 1930, the city bought from the Legal Securities Corporation for the Sinking Funds $275,000 State of Mississippi 4½s.

Mr Mahony—On Dec 22?

Mr Kaplan—Dec 22, 1930. The city paid $289,980.12 therefor. The records show that Legal Securities Corporation on the same day had bought these bonds from Halsey, Stuart & Co for $283,163.23—sold to the city for $289,980.12.

Mr Mahony—May I ask you there, before he answers that question, if the Halsey, Stuart records show that those were ordered the same day, Dec 22?

Mr Kaplan—The Halsey, Stuart date is Dec 19, 1930, three days earlier. That's the way it's entered here. Dec 19, 1930, $275,000 State of Mississippi 4½s, 10-1-50. I take it that's the maturity on a basis of 4½.

Mr Mahony—Your information is not that the Legal Securities had bought those bonds on the same day, but bought them three days earlier; but were delivered or cleared on the same day.

Mr Kaplan—Cleared on the same day.

Books Destroyed

Q. Have you the books and records of the E. L. Dolan Company? A. I have practically nothing.

Q. When you say practically nothing, what have you got? A. Nothing except a few income tax returns. That's about all.

Q. Have you any of their bank statements, checks? A. None except the last year or so.

Q. 1934? A. Yes.

Q. Any ledger or cash book? A. Nothing at all.

Q. Customers' books? A. No.

Q. I take it that the company had books at some time? A. O, yes.

Q. What happened to them? A. Why, in the contraction of business they just had to throw them out.

Q. Do you recall when? A. No.

Q. I take it they were not thrown out without your order or supervision? A. Yes, they were.

Q. You mean they have been thrown out without your knowing about it? A. They were, yes.

Q. When was the last time you saw them? A. I never saw them, the actual books.

Q. Do you know now that they don't exist? A. Yes.

Q. How do you know that they don't exist? A. Because they have been removed, destroyed. I was told they were.

Q. Who told you they were? A. The clerk.

Q. What is the clerk's name? A. Miss Tempest.

Q. What is her full name? A. Irene Tempest.

Q. Do you happen to know her address? A. No, in South Boston.

Unable to Recall

Q. When was it she told you the books had been destroyed? A. She told me she had been destroying stuff as we contracted the office.

Q. When was it she made that statement to you? A. I wouldn't be able to recall; on one of my visits to the office which was rare.

Q. Could you place it within a year?. A. O, perhaps 1932 or 1933.

Q. What is your best recollection of it? A. I have no recollection. I never saw the books, or very rarely saw them.

Q. Ever examine the cancelled checks? A. No.

Q. Did anybody have authority to sign checks except yourself on this Dolan Company? A. No.

Q. Then you never stopped to find whether the bank balance was correct. A. No, the business was a little bit too large for that.

Q. I thought you said it had contracted in 1931? A. It did, but when it was active I never saw any of the books.

Q. I was referring to the time it was contracted so that it might be small enough for you to supervise it? A. I didn't go to that office twice in 1932, probably. If there was anything to be paid or anything else, somebody would come up to City Hall and I would sign the checks. I didn't enter the office twice in that time. It was the most removed thing from my mind. I was a very much occupied city treasurer.

Quizzed on Deposits

Q. I wonder if you could help us with the deposits which appear to have been made in the account of the E. L. Dolan Company in the Federal National Bank.

Attorney Mahoney objected to the question.

Mr Mahoney—I most respectfully insist on my position and I say it with all due respect. What Mr Dolan did independently of the City of Boston is not the business of this Finance Commission. I don't mind him telling you why such large deposits were made in the form of cash instead of checks. I haven't any objection to that at all.

By the Chairman: It might be interesting. Let's hear it. A. Mr Dolan: From October, 1930, to October, 1931. That was in the period after the crash in the market—a year later, two years. The custom developed in the business very much of requiring cash payments. For one thing, after 1929 the Federal Reserve Bank enforced payment by certified check for everything they delivered which had not been the custom before 1929.

By the Chairman: They required payment by certified check? Mr. Dolan: Or cash.

Q. Why? A. Because the banks closed. We were afraid of all banks. Everybody was afraid of all banks. They were closing right and left. No one could take an order without having it accompanied by a large amount of cash, the principal amount—if possible. We couldn't accept a check drawn on a bank and make delivery until we had that check certified, or had that check cashed.

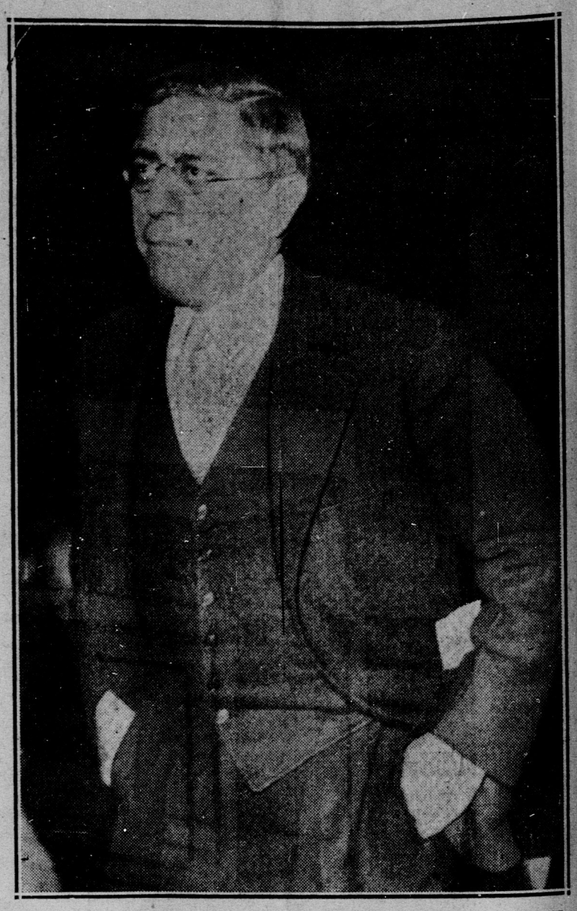
"Kept $100,000 in Cash"

Q. Mr Kaplan: Any other reason? A. These amounts here are probably my own additions to the business. All during that period I was hoping for recovery, cashing in everything that I could—securities and cashing resources that I had apart from my business.

Q. What amount of cash deposits during this period would be accounted for by additions of yourself to the capital of the business. A. Over $100,000.

Q. You say you contributed that in cash? A. Yes.

Q. Where did the cash come from? A. I had been withdrawing for years cash from my reserve.



SAMUEL SILVERMAN, CORPORATION COUNSEL UNDER MAYOR CURLEY, GIVING VIEWS TO COMMITTEE.

Q. Where did you keep it? A. Kept it in the safe deposit vault.

Q. Where was that? A. First National. My own safe in the office. I had several safe deposit boxes.

Q. You kept as much as $100,000 in cash? A. Cash and securities, yes. Mostly cash.

Q. How much cash? A. Over $100,000 in cash.

Q. Over $100,000 in cash that you kept in these boxes. Was that money which I take you had saved over a period of time? A. Yes. As my business went along—it had been a very profitable business—I withdrew because it was a personal private business. I withdrew money every month or two. In fact, I had been advised to withdraw cash particularly when the stock market crash came. I withdrew heavily.

Concealed Names

Mr Mahony—May I ask another question? Was there any other reason which you had in mind for depositing cash, having in mind the custom of some banks to have affiliates doing a bond business? Mr Dolan—That was always so. After the stock market crash you had to be more careful than ever. Business was so bad you had to conceal where you could the source of your sales, your customers' names. Frequently, you would cash in the checks and deposit cash. Both Federal National and First National had stock and bonds affiliates.

Mr McKenney—You mean conceal from the banks? A. When I worked for the Old Colony Trust Co and First National myself—bond salesmen—we'd go to the coupon bond clerk's department to get the names of prospective bond buyers, the people who were putting in coupons.

By the Chairman — Then, they would solicit those customers in competition? A. Yes, indeed.

Mr Mahony—The Dolan Company deposited checks which they received from their customers in the Federal National Bank or the First National Bank. Was it possible for the affiliate security company of the Federal National Bank or the First National Bank to learn the identity of your customers and then go out and get them? A. It was very likely they would.

Q. Did other bond houses do that same thing? A. Yes. Only the banks had those affiliates. That was the advantage they had over ordinary bond houses. That was undoubtedly what built up a great deal of ill-feeling against the banks, anyway. They had too many advantages.

Kept $100,000 in Safe

Q. Mr Kaplan—You say out of your earnings that you had accumulated a fund which consisted of securities and cash, the cash itself being in excess of $100,000 and you kept this fund in a safe deposit vault at the First National Bank and in your own safe at your own office? A. I had cash and securities.

Q. This fund, I call it, consisted of cash and securities? A. Yes, I had several safe deposit boxes.

Q. Where were the others in addition to the First National? A. I suppose in the Federal. I kept it principally in my own safe.

Q. That is, could you tell us at the time of the cash amounting to $100,000, how much was in the safe deposit box and how much was in your own safe? A. Practically all in my own safe.

Q. When you say your own safe you mean your office at City Hall, or you mean at your home? A. At the office at Congress st.

Q. Now did anybody else have access to that safe besides yourself? A. No.

Q. Was the safe opened during business hours for the access of other employes of the office? A. Yes, the outer safe.

Q. This was in some sort of an inner box with a key? A. Yes.

Q. Was it known by anybody else in the office that you had a large sum of cash there? A. I think not.

Big Bank Deposits

Q. On the occasion of those large cash deposits, take the occasion that is noted here of $40,000 deposited in the First National Bank on the 14th day of May, 1931—do you recall that occasion, Mr Dolan? A. Not particularly, although I know what it was for.

Q. What was it for? A. Reduced loans. I think you might find the market was rather bad that day.

Q. You brought in $40,000 in cash that day? A. Yes, I had withdrawn 50 at one time, just before the crash.

By the Chairman: That was to take care, you say, of—? Mr Dolan: Declining market values, my loans, my business conditions.

Mr Kaplan: Do you recall the occasion when you brought in $28,000—28-odd thousand dollars in cash in the following months? A. No, not particularly.

Q. You have no particularly definite recollection of that? A. No, it might have been selling or anything else, I wouldn't know, I have a definite recollection of the $40,000 because of the size of the amount, that's all.

Q. This total of nearly $300,000 in cash deposits—would you help us at all as to how much it represented payments on loans? A. I wouldn't have any way of knowing because as the market recovered, I would withdraw again. I dealt in cash. Cash was the only thing that was recognized in the stock market crash and the period thereafter when you had to protect your loans. I withdrew cash when I could and when I was forced to. I brought in cash and put it in the bank and paid for my loans.

Had to Pay in Cash

Q. When you issued checks with the Federal National Bank, you were then dealing with the bank check. How was it they would not recognize the check? A. I might have been paying off some loan at the Federal National Bank.

Q. Did anybody at the Federal National Bank tell you they would insist on bringing in cash? A. No, but I had to have cash. That's all I had to put up. When I had to make payments on loans I had to produce the cash, either at the Federal National Bank, or I drew a check to the person to whom we owed the money to reduce the loan, probably had the check certified, probably had to have the check certified.

Q. Have you any other explanation of these cash deposits other than the fact that you say— A. There is none except that we were doing business on practically a cash basis. I had taken very severe losses through people giving me bad checks. I put through a rule in the office that we had to have cash or certified checks, or we wouldn't do business. If an account was at the State Street Trust Company, they were instructed to go to the State Street Trust Company and get the cash. I had had too many cases where securities were delivered and bad checks given to me. We were doing business on a cash basis.

Q. Mr Wheeler: Was that usual among brokers doing your kind of business at that time? A. I would certainly think so. They required certified checks and cash before they would deliver. The only way you could get a certified check, if your balance wasn't big enough, was to produce the cash.

Q. You think a number of brokers were doing that? A. Yes; depending on the alarm, I suppose, with which they viewed the bank situation. The banks were closing in those days, gentlemen.

Banks Closing

Q. Mr Kaplan: This was before the banks started to close. The closing of the Federal National Bank took place in December, 1931. A. Yes, but you had the Industrial. You had the Continental and others, something like 5000 in the country which, of course, we were watching very closely.

Q. Can you name any other brokers who were doing business on a cash basis? A. I suppose they were insisting on proper payment which would be certified check or cash—unless they took a risk that I wouldn't take.

Q. I have looked through, Mr Dolan, the records of the E. L. Dolan Company in their accounts at the First National Bank for the same period of time and I note there almost a complete absence of cash deposits, but rather substantial check deposits. Can you tell us why the cash deposits were confined to the Federal National Bank. A. No, I don't know why. I wouldn't make deposits myself, they were made by the office. The Federal National was more convenient, perhaps.

Q. Would the office be making these large cash deposits? A. The actual deposits—yes.

Q. You would turn over $28,000 in cash to some clerk there? A. Yes.

Q. To whom? A. Mr Costello.

Q. Lawrence Costello? A. Yes.

"I Don't Know"

Q. Did Mr Quinn, so far as you know, put any money in the Legal Securities Corporation? A. I don't know anything about it.

Q. Mr Donovan, the attorney who organized it, I take it, did not put any money in it? A. I don't know.

Q. After the organization of the Legal Securities Corporation, did Mr Quinn stop working for the Dolan Company? A. First of the year, I think.

Q. Did he tell you how much capital he put into Legal Securities Corporation? A. No.

Q. Did you ever inquire? A. No.

Q. Did you ever know how much capital was in the Legal Securities Corporation? A. No.

Q. Did you conceive the Legal Securities Corporation to be a company with a large network or a small network? A. I had no idea. It did not concern me because we had a practice in the City Hall of not paying for bonds until I got them. It was a rule that also came in as a result of the crash. It had been the practice for years to give a check and let them deliver the bonds in a week or two when they got round to it, but I insisted always on spot cash deliveries, taking no chances with banks and brokerage houses.

Q. Mr Wheeler: When you dealt as Treasurer of the city with the Legal Securities Company, did they have a number of different salesmen? Whom would you see? A. They would have several. They would send a letter. Mr Supple would send his offering letters in a day or two.

Q. He was the one who was in charge of that end of that business, was he? A. Yes.

Q. Mr Kaplan: Did it occur to you that the size of the company might have some bearing on its ability to acquire the bonds at low prices and be what one might call a large buyer and therefore be in a position to sell the bonds to the city at a lower price than a small house might be able to sell them at? A. No. I think I knew at that time it did not make any difference, that the larger houses were not committing themselves, that they had no bonds at all to offer, they were not carrying bonds in a large way. The size of the house did not mean anything in relation to the amount of bonds they had. In fact, it was amazing to find that the larger houses seemed to have a rather insignificant amount of bonds to offer, the reason being a matter of policy. The firms decided they would not carry municipal bonds, that's all. I had to buy them from those who could find them and dig them up.

Why Firm Got Business

Q. Halsey, Stuart is a large house—one of the largest houses engaged in the general bond business. Did they make offerings of municipal bonds to the city? A. Yes.

Q. How about R. L. Day & Co? Did they make offerings? A. Yes.

Q. Moseley & Co? A. Yes.

Q. First National—Old Colony? A. Yes.

Q. They did make offerings of bonds? A. Yes.

Q. Nevertheless the bulk of the purchases of these bonds was made from the Legal Securities Corporation? A. Yes.

By the Chairman—Any reason for that? Mr Dolan—They must have had what we wanted to buy, and of course the fact that the other banking houses were not cooperating, particularly in stocking those or trying very hard to do anything about moving bonds. I knew Quinn. I knew the Legal Securities company was as good as any other company in the city. If they had the things we wanted to buy at the low price, or as low or lower, I would naturally buy from them. I had a very definite idea that the other bankers in the city were in a combination to injure the city. That was a factor and they attempted to bind me to buy from them bonds because they would bid for city of Boston bonds. That was a practice that was going on in the city banks.

Q. Mr Wheeler—What's that? A. When the city treasurer would have $5,000,000 of bonds to sell, the dealers would require as a prerequisite before they would buy the 5,000,000 bonds that the city treasurer would agree to buy back a half a million of them in the course of the next few months at an increased price, a practice which I always thought was reprehensible.

"Buy Back" Bonds

Q. By the Chairman—When you say "buy back" you mean take some of the city bonds back? A. Mr Dolan—For the sinking funds, yes. The dealers knew the treasurer was buying bonds from time to time and they would have an agreement to buy back at a higher price for these bonds. In my case I always borrowed from trust funds with city of Boston bonds at par without the dealers getting into it at all, from one fund to the other, and then sold publicly what was left, the remainder—4,000,000, 3,500,000. Some of those fellows would wake up and say: "If we buy this 3,500,000, how many will you take back for sinking funds and trust funds?" I said: "I don't know how you expect a man to do that. You should know that I use every available dollar that I can use before I offer the bonds to the dealers."

Q. Mr Wheeler—I see according to this, Mr Dolan, that you bought a lot of bonds from Dever & Co. Did they deal largely in municipal bonds? A. I think they did. I think Dever is a former employe of Hornblower and Weeks and continued to deal in their securities more or less.

Q. His business was at 60 Congress st, too? A. Yes, Hornblower and Weeks were in the building. It's the Hornblower and Weeks' Building.

Q. By the Chairman—That's where your office was—at Hornblower and Weeks' Building. A. Yes.

Q. Mr Kaplan—I take it that when it came to the matter of city of Boston bonds you knew as much about them as anybody? A. I think I did. Pardon the assumption.

Q. If you were going to buy some rather than sell them, you knew where to get them as cheaply as anybody else? A. Yes, I knew what the market ought to be.

$12,000,000 a Year

Q. Prior to taking the office of city treasurer and prior to the crash of 1929, had the business of the Dolan Company run into any sizeable amounts? A. Yes.

Q. Over what period of years? A. From 1925 on.

Q. Ran into, roughly, what sums? A. In 1929 I know I did a business of over $12,000,000 a year, more than $1,000,000 a month. In 1928, probably $7,000,000 or $8,000,000.

Q. From the time you took the city treasurer's position, how much time could you give to your own business? A. Practically none.

Q. I assume that your business suffered by reason of that? A. It certainly did.

Mr Mahoney—While I am here, there is one point, it isn't directly in your report. We have heard a lot of it at various times from the Finance Commission. It was referred to by Mr Parkman the other night. I think it has been stated time after time that Mr Dolan was connected with the Mohawk Packing Company. I think it only fair to say that the records show that the Mohawk Packing Company was dissolved in 1927, wasn't it? Mr Dolan—Somewhere around there.

Q. That from that time on Mr Dolan had no connection with it at all, that the former employes, I believe it was or some of them, organized a company and asked if there was any objection to using the name of the Mohawk Company which is slightly different from the old name, and that's all there was to it.

By the Chairman: What was that company? Mr Mahony: Mohawk Packing or Mohawk Provision.

Mr Kaplan: What time was that? Mr Dolan: In 1927 I think it was that company went out of business.

Mr Kaplan: I think you are misinformed. I have a lot of those checks here running to 1931. Mr Dolan: On what? Mr Kaplan: To the order of the Mohawk Packing Company.

Mr Mahony: I say the city did business with the Mohawk Packing Company but from 1927 Mr Dolan had no connection with it.

Mr Kaplan: I thought you said something about a change in the name.

Mr Mahony—After the original company was dissolved in 1927 then some new corporation was formed with which Mr Dolan had no connection.

By the Chairman—Was there a change in the name.

Mr Mahony—I think if you will look up the corporation records you will find the name. In any event, I'd like to call the attention of the Finance Commission to that statement which was given out in August, I think, of 1931. I have a record in which Mr Goodwin, then chairman, admitted that his Finance Commission investigators had been making a survey of the Supply Department for the past month, but the report would not be made public for a few weeks. Then there is a statement in reference to the Council alleging that the city treasurer was the owner of the Mohawk Packing Company in which he was claimed to have made a profit of $250,000 on meat sold in the past months, etc.

The Finance Commission investigators reported to have found no trace of any connection between the Mohawk Packing Company and any city official, and stated that the food served at the City Hospital was of superior quality. I would like to put at rest all statements and rumors for all time as to that.

Mr Cunniff—That statement was issued when we were about in the middle of the investigation.

Mr Mahony—Mr Dolan, I would like to ask if there is any further statement you would like to make regarding the subject matter.

Mr Dolan—I feel there is a great deal of politics in this entire investigation, there isn't any doubt of it; the constant linking up of my name with the Mohawk, it's an outrage; the Governor and Lieutenant Governor and everybody in the world talking Mohawk Packing Company. I never sold a pound of meat in my life. It was my family's business. My brother died in 1923. I went in and liquidated his business as rapidly as I could, but my name was tied up with it. All I have heard for years was Mohawk Packing Company and Dolan. I have no interest in it. Because I have no interest, I wasn't even concerned to do anything about it. It has persisted and persisted, and it is because of the Finance Commission reports—constantly repeating those things. I have had the admission from a former member of this board that the commission was shocked and disappointed when they found out that I had no connection with Mohawk Packing Company.

These rumors about Legal Securities Corporation, of course I knew Quinn. Of course I knew people in the business. I know something about City Hall. All I have heard were these whisperings—Legal Securities, they did business with the city. They did business with the city properly and legitimately. I know what is right. I know as treasurer of the city of Boston I gave the city the best that was in me. I would no more think of making a purchase from a friend at a higher price than I would cut my arm off. I still am the victim of these rumors and these stories by these ward heelers with whom I do not associate. I have been associated with the Governor of the Commonwealth. They strive constantly to find something to pin on Dolan. I think my administration of city treasurer was the most difficult any man ever went through. I certainly never intended to go into the position. I considered I had made $1,000,000 up to 1929. I had no interest in working for the city. I had this friendship with Mayor Curley at the time and he insisted that I take the position. I served him in an advisory capacity and I had the bitter opposition of all the banking interests in Boston in my whole term.

"I Fooled Them"

I have increased the Boston investments tremendously. The city treasurer's office was a pawn and a plaything for brokers. For years I was in the bond business. I had been told by my superiors to go over and make such-and-such a proposition to the city treasurer. I said: "What gain is there for the city?" They said: "Never mind the city. We want to get those bonds out and these bonds in." I said: "I will never make a proposition to the city treasurer that won't be a gain for the city."

I know that the predictions of the bankers were that the city of Boston would be without funds during the four years just passed. I fooled them constantly because we had funds available. We kept funds available for the emergency, we sold some bonds. You will find that the Sinking Funds purchased $500,000 Government bonds and they are selling within a year at $50,000 profit on $500,000. Government Liberty bonds. Why? Because at the time they were bought they were, in fact, the only thing to be bought. When the Government bonds were selling at 85, what else would anybody buy but Government bonds? The $50,000 profit in a year in the Sinking Funds, I reported to my superiors, the directors of the board. I reported to the Mayor. It was all right. The public wasn't interested in those things. There has been hundreds of thousands of dollars added to the Sinking Funds and Trust Funds of the city, added by prudent investment.

I had every right to do what I pleased. I bought a home, I bought boats. What else would any man do that was making money? According to all the stories and the gossip and what your board here in this investigation has permitted, all this publicity, one would get the impression that I made all this money as city treasurer. O, no. My four years as city treasurer cost me money. My business was just going and gone.

Astounded by Report

When I look at that report I am astounded. In the first place, the man who wrote it had no knowledge of the business to pin down the purchases made by the city to dates, hours and prices. Don't forget that we were tied down to the investments legal for savings banks. When I came as city treasurer here we could not buy New York city. They were not legal investments for savings banks in Massachusetts. Thousands of cities and towns throughout the country, we could not buy. Still, I have no doubt at all that the bonds we bought in those four years would improve, all sell at higher prices, with one or two exceptions, and those will straighten out.

I checked on another item when I bought bonds: Who owned those bonds? Who were buying these bonds. I invariably found the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, State Mutual, and the best of the big insurance companies were buying the bonds before I would consider them. I always checked the price and I am amazed that anyone should go so far as to attempt to construct a story, because I had a business of my own before I became city treasurer and don't think the Finance Commission was not active in those days. They were in and out of my office. That was the time to check the propriety of the purchase or sale. Go over right now and check the city treasurer. He finds it is his duty to make the purchases. It is a very easy thing as treasurer to be careful and let money pile up at no interest in all the banks of Boston during the last four or five years.

Resents Late Inquiry

"I would go to the cashier and take cash, if we had to have it on hand for a few months, and put in a certificate of deposit to gain a quarter of 1 percent. We know the Finance Commission isn't here to do us any favors or pay us any compliments. I do resent the fact that the treasurer's office was available to them every hour while I was city treasurer, and here a year or two later they want to go back and pick out this and pick out that, and put them together. I think I am entitled to something for the abuse I have taken in connection with the Mohawk Packing Company. They can't reach the Governor, they can reach Dolan. The Finance Commission was very alert during those four years and it is at a later date—I regret to say it was during a political campaign—they became very active in those things. I do wish it had been challenged at the time. If they only know, I would have given both my arms to get that loan. We had to have it, or the city of Boston defaulted. Of course, I'd take it at any rate I could get it.

By the Chairman—Where did you get it?

Mr Dolan—The First National Bank, the only people in the world who would give us the money. New York was having their own troubles and they became an example. I agreed to set aside old taxes. I had to do that. Time and again the city of Boston was supposed to be defaulting, but I had these various funds that I knew I could use in an emergency to carry the city on. I would quickly ask the Sinking Funds Commissioners to get together to buy bonds quickly and give me $500,000 for another few days, all for the purpose of helping the city to keep the credit good and at the same time doing no injustice to the city, using the money for city of Boston bonds and tax anticipation notes at a time when nobody else would buy them.

Welcomed Criticism

So, gentlemen, I repeat this is the first opportunity I have had to say anything about my conduct in four years as City Treasurer. I have always welcomed criticism or investigation. I have been here before. I was always ready to take advice and be criticized. I certainly resent going back, after all the water that has gone over the dam for me in the last five years. I don't care about records and books; no, sir. When you are in the red, you don't care about the books after the Government has been in and taken their share. When you are writing red for a couple of years you have no interest. They are just taking up room and one who has dealt in the banking business has a lot of funds, pushing it back and forth. You draw checks, you send cash over to the bank to cover a loan. When the market goes off, you shove it back again. Those are the common occurrences to a man in the banking business. I knew down there, unless the market changed very quickly and the prosperity that we were promised returned very quickly, I would be out of business with a constantly declining market. I have suffered a great deal of publicity from what has come out here within the last few months, all about things that I can't remember and you can't do anything about.

Mr Wheeler: I don't think you have any right to say that you have been unfairly treated by this board.

Mr Mahony: Not as now constituted.

Mr Dolan: I mean the publicity.

Q. Mr Kaplan—Just to clear the record before you go. I take it you said you know nothing about the books or records of the Legal Securities? A. Mr Dolan—Nothing about the company at all.

Q. Or the books or records? A. Nothing about the books or records.

Q. Or where they are? A. No, sir.

ANKLE BROKEN A MONTH, WOMAN KEEPS WORKING

LOWELL, March 19—When a police ambulance arrived in response to a call from 66 Coburn st today, the chauffeur, Leo Hoban, and emergency officer William P. Doherty saw a woman in the yard carrying two empty ash barrels.

Inquiring for Mrs Karolina Partyka, whom they had been asked to remove to the hospital, the woman with the barrels said: "It's me; I got a broken ankle. Wait till I finish this job and I'll go along."

She placed the barrels in the back yard and then walked to the ambulance. When examined at St John's Hospital, doctors found she had a month-old fracture.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

SPECIFICATIONS TO BE GIVEN

Reason, Charges Involve "Moral Turpitude"

The ouster case against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, was postponed this afternoon by Gov Curley for two weeks. The hearing will go on Wednesday, April 3.

Because "moral turpitude" is involved in the charges which attorney John P. Feeney, the Governor's prosecutor, intends to press, the Governor decided to accede to the request of Commissioner Hultman for specifications in the case.

Attorney Feeney said that he would have these specifications drawn by next Tuesday. Attorney Clarence Barnes, appearing for Hultman, stated that he would not be able to prepare a defense by March 27, the next regular Council meeting day, and Gov Curley then granted the two weeks' postponement.

No Charges So Far, Officially

Questioned this noon, as he walked from the State House to the regular weekly luncheon with the Executive Council, Gov Curley told the Globe:

"So far no charges have been made officially against Mr Hultman other than the one of 'moral turpitude' which John P. Feeney named at the hearing this noon.

"If you want to know the exact charges, you should see Mr Feeney and I should think it would be highly improper if Mr Feeney gave those charges to you.

"Mr Feeney said he would present them to counsel for Mr Hultman next Tuesday. They will probably be made public at that time. The charge of moral turpitude might involve anything from larceny to murder. That is all I can say now."

Access to Records, Also

Hultman was also granted his request for acess to the records of the Boston Police Department which has been denied him to date.

When the hearing was called this afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock in the council chamber, only Commissioner Hultman and his attorney were invited into the room. After they had been with the council for a few minutes Gov Curley sent for the press.

Attorney Barnes had the floor and was arguing for specifications when

Hultman
Continued on Page 13

JOHN P. FEENEY
Counsel for Curley

day and very carefully with my brother here. I have talked to Hultman's friends, from whose lips I intend to draw the testimony which will prove to you that it is not a proper thing for this man to hold a public position.

"This case is different, however, than the other cases which have been presented before you in that it involves moral turpitude—and I say moral turpitude for the record.

"Moral Turpitude" Question

Councilor Daniel H. Coaley interrupted Mr Feeney to ask: "If this case involves moral turpitude, isn't he entitled, then, to specifications?"

"Thank you for the question," said Feeney. "I have no objection personally to his being supplied with specifications. I'll grant them by next Tuesday. I'll put the matter up to His Excellency, however, but that is my view on the case."

Gov Curley asked attorney Barnes: "How much time would you need to prepare your case? If you get the specifications by next Tuesday you would have only a day before the next regular meeting of the Council. Would two weeks from today be satisfactory?"

Barnes agreed that this would be sufficient time if he could also have access to the police records.

"I'll urge you to make all the investigation you want of records," Feeney said. "Make any investigation you want. I may be wrong in this case, but if I'm right he ought to be removed."

The Governor then postponed the ouster proceedings against Hultman two weeks and the Council resumed executive session.

No Ex-Governors Invited

Asked if he had received any request to invite four former Governors to attend the ouster hearing, Gov Curley said: "All the invitations that are going to be extended have been extended. I don't intend to scatter invitations promiscuously to former Governors. I have invited Mr Hultman and his counsel to appear."

To a report printed in a morning paper that Gov Curley was not going to urge the replacing of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan on the Boston Finance Commission, the Governor said: "Kaplan is already removed. He is out. He took himself out by a violation of the law in that he held more positions than the Constitution permits. The name of Samuel Kalesky and Philip A. Chapman are now before the Council for confirmation to take the places of Judge Kaplan, who is out, and Joseph McKenney, who resigned."

Milk Hearing Transferred

More than 150 persons came to the Governor's office to be heard on the milk regulations and this hearing was moved to Room 460 with the Lieutenant Governor presiding at the session at the request of the Governor.

In the outer corridor of the Governor's office was an even larger crowd awaiting the opening of the Hultman ouster proceedings. With Commissioner Hultman and his attorney, Clarence Barnes, were Leo Hultman we were given the best coopertaion from him," he told newspapermen.

A delegation of Duxbury residents also appeared at the Governor's office, stating that Commissioner Hultman had asked them if they were willing to appear in his behalf before the Council. Hultman maintains a home in Duxbury as well as in the Back Bay.

Hultman in Good Spirits

The former police commissioner appeared to be in the best of spirts and laughed and joked with reporters in the Governor's suite. He said that he had not been informed what time the hearing was to begin, "but I came early," he added. "I did not want to be found in contempt of court."

Knowing the habit of Gov Curley to run hearings through lunch and supper hours, Mr Hultman said that he might ask a reporter to get him a bite to eat if this hearing followed precedent.

When the Governor was asked if he would hold the Hultman hearing in Room 370, where other inquisitions have taken place, he said he thought he would open it in the Council Chamber, the little cube where the Council customarily sits in executive sessions..

"They get more tried in there," the Governor laughed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

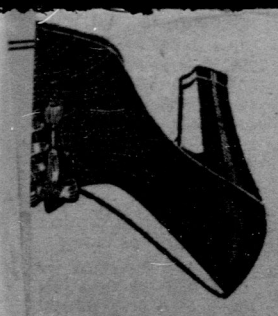
GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

URGES APPROPRIATION RECOMMENDED BY CURLEY

Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety, told the Legislative Joint Committee on Ways and Means yesterday that the operations of the former committee might be suspended soon unless the Ways and Means Committee restored to the budget an appropriation of $13,000 which Gov Curley had recommended.

Until last year the cost of the safety committee was divided between a fund from the insurance companies and an appropriation from the extraordinary expense account of the Governor and the Executive Council, in about equal amounts. Last year the contribution of the State was put into the budget, but the Committee on Ways and Means left that item out of this year's budget.



Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

URGES APPROPRIATION RECOMMENDED BY CURLEY

Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety, told the Legislative Joint Committee on Ways and Means yesterday that the operations of the former committee might be suspended soon unless the Ways and Means Committee restored to the budget an appropriation of $13,000 which Gov Curley had recommended.

Until last year the cost of the safety committee was divided between a fund from the insurance companies and an appropriation from the extraordinary expense account of the Governor and the Executive Council, in about equal amounts. Last year the contribution of the State was put into the budget, but the Committee on Ways and Means left that item out of this year's budget.

Continued from the First Page

the pres was admitted. Seated at a desk in the Council Chamber were attorneys John P. Feeney and Francis R. Mullin, who is assisting him in the ouster proceeding.

Attorney Barnes, addressing the Governor, said that he would like to have specifications of the charges against his client on which the Chief Executive based his case for removal. The Governor in his ouster notice cited only the allegation that Hultman was "an unsuitable person" to hold the position of Chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission.

Barnes also asked the Governor if he could be granted access to the records of the Boston Police Department.

"Such records as there are remaining there," added Gov Curley.

Barnes agreed that he wanted to look at such records as are in the department. "At the present time we are denied any access to the records at Police Headquarters," Barnes said, "and we have no opportunity for preparation of our case beyond the information which Mr Feeney has given us.

"Other than that information we know nothing about the charges, I ask the ruling of your excellency before we are ordered to a hearing on the merits of the case on the two points which I have brought up, specifications and access to rceords."

Feeney Makes Statement

Gov Curley asked Mr Feeney if he had any comment to make on the requests of counsel for Hultman who was sitting in a chair against the rear wall of the room.

"Attorney Feeney stated, "I want to say with the greatest sincerity that the law is no different in this case than it was in the other preceding removal cases before this Council. I want Mr Hultman to have the fairest hearing possible and the fairest trial any man may have. My brother joins me i nthis feeling.

"I sent for Mr Barnes, who is an old friend of mine, and we conferred o nthis case. I gave him a written transcript of evidence which I had copied from my files and which I intend to produce as testimony at this hearing. It was such evidence which would demand the removal of Mr Hultman from his position.

"I have studied this case night and

JOHN P. FEENEY
Counsel for Curley

day and very carefully with my brother here. I have talked to Hultman's friends, from whose lips I intend to draw the testimony which will prove to you that it is not a proper thing for this man to hold a public position.

"This case is different, however, than the other cases which have been presented before you in that it involves moral turpitude—and I say moral turpitude for the record.

"Moral Turpitude" Question

Councilor Daniel H. Coaley interrupted Mr Feeney to ask: "If this case involves moral turpitude, isn't he entitled, then, to specifications?"

"Thank you for the question," said Feeney. "I have no objection personally to his being supplied with specifications. I'll grant them by next Tuesday. I'll put the matter up to His Excellency, however, but that is my view on the case."

Gov Curley asked attorney Barnes: "How much time would you need to prepare your case? If you get the specifications by next Tuesday you would have only a day before the next regular meeting of the Council. Would two weeks from today be satisfactory?"

Barnes agreed that this would be sufficient time if he could also have access to the police records.

"I'll urge you to make all the investigation you want of records," Feeney said. "Make any investigation you want. I may be wrong in this case, but if I'm right he ought to be removed."

The Governor then postponed the ouster proceedings against Hultman two weeks and the Council resumed executive session.

No Ex-Governors Invited

Asked if he had received any request to invite four former Governors to attend the ouster hearing, Gov Curley said: "All the invitations that are going to be extended have been extended. I don't intend to scatter invitations promiscuously to former Governors. I have invited Mr Hultman and his counsel to appear."

To a report printed in a morning paper that Gov Curley was not going to urge the replacing of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan on the Boston Finance Commission, the Governor said: "Kaplan is already removed. He is out. He took himself out by a violation of the law in that he held more positions than the Constitution permits. The name of Samuel Kalesky and Philip A. Chapman are now before the Council for confirmation to take the places of Judge Kaplan, who is out, and Joseph McKenney, who resigned."

Milk Hearing Transferred

More than 150 persons came to the Governor's office to be heard on the milk regulations and this hearing was moved to Room 460 with the Lieutenant Governor presiding at the session at the request of the Governor.

In the outer corridor of the Governor's office was an even larger crowd awaiting the opening of the Hultman ouster proceedings. With Commissioner Hultman and his attorney, Clarence Barnes, were Leo Schwartz, his former legal adviser, and two of Schwartz' law associates, Ex-Asst Atty Generals Stephen Bacigalupo and George B. Lourie.

Among others to appear was B. Preston Clark, vice president of the Lincoln House, South End, who said he had come voluntarily to testify for the good character of Mr Hultman.

"I know the South End and I know that all during the regime of Mr Hultman we were given the best cooperation from him," he told newspapermen.

A delegation of Duxbury residents also appeared at the Governor's office, stating that Commissioner Hultman had asked them if they were willing to appear in his behalf before the Council. Hultman maintains a home in Duxbury as well as in the Back Bay.

Hultman in Good Spirits

The former police commissioner appeared to be in the best of spirts and laughed and joked with reporters in the Governor's suite. He said that he had not been informed what time the hearing was to begin, "but I came early," he added, "I did not want to be found in contempt of court."

Knowing the habit of Gov Curley to run hearings through lunch and supper hours, Mr Hultman said that he might ask a reporter to get him a bite to eat if this hearing followed precedent.

When the Governor was asked if he would hold the Hultman hearing in Room 370, where other inquisitions have taken place, he said he thought he would open it in the Council Chamber, the little cube where the Council customarily sits in executive sessions.

"They get more tried in there," the Governor laughed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

OPPONENTS ASSAIL ORDER FOR INQUIRY

Declare Proposed Investigation of Boston Affairs Aimed at Curley

Turning loose a barrage of invective, ridicule and rage at the allegedly political machinations of the Gov Ely-appointed Boston Finance Commission and construing the order to investigate Boston land takings and bond transactions as a move by political foes to throw mud at Gov Curley, opponents of a Legislative "Seabury" investigation in Massachusetts turned State House air blue last night as they left the fate of the Herter order for an inquiry in the hands of the Rules Committee.

Colloquy between Speaker Saltonstall, chairman of Rules, and Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the present Finance Commission left the indication to the audience that the committee would hold in abeyance the Herter order until the Boston Finance Commission pursues to a conclusion its own investigation of the East Boston tunnel land takings and bond transactions in which it is alleged "unconscionable and exorbitant profits" were reaped by speculators and those in public trust.

Sullivan said he was continuing the Finance Commission inquiry and would complete it, he expected, around April 1. It is not expected that the Rules Committee will report on the Herter order until the Legislature receives the Finance Commission's next report.

[illegible] Attacked

The afternoon session, which brought the two days' hearing to a c[illegible] shortly before 6 o'clock, saw [illegible] Asst United States Atty Ge[illegible]se R. Farnum, recently sp[illegible]nsel for the Fin Com u[illegible]men Joseph J. Leonard a[illegible] Jacob J. Kaplan, at[illegible] lawyers Robert J. Bot[illegible]d Dr Joseph Santosuosso, [illegible] Farnum had termed polit[illegible]wyers.

[illegible]ry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard; Senator Henry Parkman and Herter, proponents of the House and Senate orders for inquiry, were characterized as "self-seeking, unscrupulous Back Bay bigots" by Bottomly before he was halted by Speaker Saltonstall from engaging in personalities.

The entire proceeding was interpreted by Samuel Silverman, ex-[illegible]poration counsel of Gov Cur[illegible] when the latter was Mayor of [illegible]n, as an attempt to throw [illegible] at Curley, a political move of [illegible]attuck and the opening gun of the next gubernatorial campaign, although Silverman professed not to know who the chosen son of the Republican party would be.

Gives Dolan's Testimony

As potent as the arguments of proponents of the investigation orders seemed to the audience, the bombardment of the opposition left a picture with the Rules Committee of a Finance Commission allegedly manipulated by politicians to serve their campaigning ends, a commission investigating certain men and skirting the activities of others, and still an unsavory odor surrounding profits at the expense of Boston taxpayers.

To further refute charges that he was covering up, Chairman Sullivan, Gov Curley's appointee as head of the present Fin Com, released the entire transcript of evidence given by Curley's then city treasurer, Edmund L. Dolan, before the Fin Com and said he would later report on Dolan's bond dealings.

The one new item brought out in the two days' hearings, according to Robert E. Cunniff, secretary of the Fin Com, was the information that $19,000 in bonds, profits of a land taking for the East Boston tunnel had been traced to the allegedly dummy securities corporation of Edmund L. Dolan. Every other item produced in the hearings, according to Cunniff, had been revealed over a period of 10 years.

Two Courses Open

The House Committee on Rules, headed by Speaker Saltonstall, has two courses open to it. It can report "Ought to pass," or "Ought not to pass," to the House of Representatives. An identical order filed by Senator Henry Parkman of Boston in the Senate has not been assigned a hearing and it is believed unlikely this order will ever be heard as he said yesterday he favored the House proceeding.

"Twice Told Tales," was the comment of Gov Curley yesterday on the matters heard in the Gardner Auditorium, following up his earlier comment that the affair was "purely political."

"Trace the cash," was the final plea of Senator Parkman, arguing the order worded identically with that of the Hofstader committee in New York which retained Samuel Seabury as prosecutor and drove Mayor James J. Walker from office.

Sees Political Fight

Describing the Herter order as the start of "a political fight for control of the State," Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware warned the Rules Committee that if any investigation is authorized "it should start with the Finance Commission itself."

Sawyer urged favorable action on his order calling for the appointment of a special Legislative committee to investigate the Boston Finance Commission.

Although possessed of a high regard for the petitioners and backers of the Herter order, Sawyer said he was rather skeptical of their declaration that they had no political motive in introducing the investigation order.

"I believe that the Finance Commission last April ceased to be a public body and became the instrument of former Gov Ely and other Curley foes," the Ware clergyman-legislator declared.

The legislator felt that adoption of his order would readily disclose that the Finance Commission had become a political body.

Sawyer said he would like to place the members of the Finance Commission under oath and "find out the facts" on whether Chairman Joseph J. Leonard had a talk with Gov Ely and whether during that conversation there was any promise of a judgeship if he succeeded in defeating Curley.

Further, Sawyer said he would like to have Mr Storey and Mr Donahue, former members of the Finance Commission, placed under oath and asked when Leonard proposed the plan to "get" Curley.

Another question he would like to have answered was whether during the campaign Leonard, Storey and Donahue were in constant conference with Judson Hannigan, who was in charge of the Republican campaign.

He also wanted to find out if the Finance Commission was used as a political machine to defeat Curley.

Mrs Hannah Connors of the Real Estate Owners' Association opposed the Sawyer order. Sawyer was the only speaker in favor.

"This investigation should go through, whether it is political or not," Mrs Connors declared, "for the people of Boston want it."

Assails Farnum

"As a Republican I knew last Summer that the organization was planning to take the lid off the Curley administration," Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Finance Commission said.

The chairman then said the investigations of the Finance Commission have not yet been completed.

He attacked George R. Farnum, special investigator and counsel of commission, since resigned.

"Mr Farnum has been strutting about the city in borrowed garments," Sullivan asserted. He declared that the first report, while it bore Farnum's name, was written by Robert E. Cunniff, the secretary of the commission.

The chairman said, with emphasis, that the reports of the commission were fair, adequate and impartial statements of the evidence brought before the commission.

They were unanimous reports, he continued, pointing out that Commissioners Wheeler and Kaplan, Ely appointees, had signed them.

Chairman Sullivan asked if Farnum's statements to the committee, that he was ready to carry on his investigation, was "an overture for further employment." "Mr Farnum was very glib in his description of political lawyers," Sullivan continued. "Every lawyer that runs for political office is a political lawyer. Farnum is a political lawyer. During his career he has been remunerated for his work from the public payroll.

"I don't like the way he mentioned Robert Bottomly and Dr Santosuosso as lawyers who participated in these land unloadings. I don't like it because there were other lawyers, too; the Rackemanns and the Brewsters, the Wheelers and the Jasons. Why did he pick on them?

"When I came on the commission I came on with a good reputation for honesty and good sense. I came on with the knowledge that there were two members on the commission who could write minority reports at any time. But they didn't. Since I have been on the commission, the only time the members disagreed there was a division of four to one, with me alone."

Sullivan reminded the committee that Farnum was only one of many investigators employed by the commission. "And better qualified than he is," Chairman Sullivan added. He said he cooperated completely with Farnum.

Didn't Oppose Farnum

Criticism of Farnum originated, the speaker said, with the other members of the commission when they realized that although he was "eating into the budget for $250 per week," he was not turning up any more facts. "I told them that it didn't make any difference to me; that Farnum was employed by my predecessors and that if I did anything to end his service they would say it was Curley that had him removed."

Sullivan said that when Farnum wanted summonses he (the chairman) signed "a half dozen blanks." He could pick his own names. Sullivan added, "Does that look as though I was opposing him?

"He was put on to dig into the whole dirt. He was put on to relieve Secretary Cunniff and other members of the commission's staff so that they could go on with their work of keeping an eye on City Hall. But what was the result? Instead of relieving Cunniff he was being assisted by him and other members of the staff.

"Farnum never complained to me of lack of assistance from the commission or its force. He was after Dolan. There is no question of that. His report on Dolan was presented before he talked with Dolan."

Chairman Sullivan declared the members of the Finance Commission were well aware of Farnum's "genius for volubility, once given the pulpit."

Dolan Examination

"We've had Dolan in and we examined and cross-examined him. I have right here a transcript of Dolan's testimony during that examination by the commission."

At this point Chairman Sullivan filed the transcript of Dolan's testimony before the Finance Commission. He said the transcript contained many of the questions asked by Senator Parkman. "The answers may not be satisfactory to you and I don't know that they are satisfactory entirely to me," the chairman remarked.

"Farnum was not fired by Sullivan," the chairman went on. "The gentleman dropped from the weight of his own logic."

When Farnum was asked why he continued to reiterate statements in his reports he always replied that it was for "the dramatic effect," Chairman Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he was not under investigation in the introduction of the orders because they were filed before he was named to the commission. "If it was to be an investigation it must be of Wheeler, Storey, Donahue and Judge Sheehan, who were then on the commission," the speaker continued. "But I am ready to meet the issue."

He was corrected by Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, committee member, who said the orders were filed after Sullivan was named to the commission.

"The question for this committee to pass on is the integrity and efficiency of the Finance Commission," Sullivan maintained. "If there was anything that the Finance Commission neglected to investigate it was not since I was on." He described the seven months' administration of the commission under Ex-Chairman Joseph Leonard as the period when the commission "slept and slumbered."

Calls Report Unfair

Taking up the Prado and bond reports, Chairman Sullivan declared there was nothing "so incomplete and unfair as the first report sent into the commission" by Farnum.

To read this report, he said, "you will find where a couple of political lawyers made between $10,000 and $12,000 profit on two parcels of land. I suppose Curley is to blame for that?"

The Prado, he said, was built from the George Robert White Fund. Farnum told only about two parcels of land yielding 10 percent, while there was a score of other parcels yielding from 25 to 150 percent, "and they didn't have any political lawyers either," Sullivan continued.

"See how silly his report is. I'm glad it is out. If we were to give out all the information that comes to us we would be slandering half of Boston.

"You have been told $700,000 was made in these land-takings. The whole story is not found in Mr Farnum's running comment."

Sullivan then went on to state how $200,000 was made through Abram Lipp and the H. F. Roberts Candy Company whereby two parcels of land were united on the theory that to sever them would be destructive. This land was bought for $250,000 by Lipp, he said.

"They tried the case in court and the jury gave them $480,000. I'm not denouncing the Roberts Company or the bank that handled its affairs. I'm not denouncing anyone. I'm just showing how incomplete Farnum's report was.

"When we had Dolan in we knew nothing about the 19 bonds in possession of the Charlestown bank."

Honesty Not Questioned

Sullivan asked at one point if the committee thought Farnum was any more honest than he, and Speaker Saltonstall said nobody had questioned the honesty of anyone and requested Mr Sullivan to confine his remarks to the issue. Sullivan maintained it had been brought up during the morning session.

"Our anxiety," he continued, "is go on with our present work."

He said there was always need for watchfulness by the Finance Commission, and made this statement, he said, without any reflection on the present Mansfield administration.

"If you will read the reports you will be satisfied that the board has done a pretty good job," Sullivan said.

Turning to Farnum again, he said, there were "so many inaccuracies in the figures" in Farnum's report. Reference was made in the first paragraph of Farnum's report to the political campaign and Sullivan said he wanted to say more about this but was outvoted, four to one, the two Curley men on the commission voting against him.

He attacked Farnum's "extravagant characterizations" contained in his reports.

The witness said the commission would make the 19 Dolan bonds part of the Prado report.

"Pitiless Publicity"

"You need not worry about the Finance Commission," he declared. "I have carried on investigations before. I don't know how far we will get with the bond investigation, probably as far as they got in the Exchange-st widening. We are opening it up to the public. The work of this commission is to investigate and report. Pitiless publicity. We have our limitations. The work will be done honestly. We have our work to do. We are capable of doing it."

Speaker Saltonstall—When do you intend to issue the East Boston land taking report?

Sullivan—As soon as you let us go to work.

Speaker Saltonstall—Will it include the Legal Securities and Dever connections?

Sullivan—As far as we can go.

In this connection he explained how Dolan had lost financially in a public utility transaction and suggested to his associates that they take care of themselves and they formed this company. Dolan didn't own the company, he declared, but very candidly told the commission that he had done business with them. "They were his friends," Sullivan said.

"The minute a public official does business with a friend or intimate everybody is under suspicion."

Sullivan declared that if Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard University, knew as much as he does today there would not be on the Harvard investment list securities of Kreuger & Toll.

The chairman emphasized that he was not defending Dolan. "I'm defending our reports," he said.

As Chairman Sullivan was about to complete his testimony Speaker Leverett Saltonstall asked how long it would take for the commission to complete its investigation on the land takings and file its report. The chairman said Wheeler would return to Boston about April 1 and that the report would be filed after a few more witnesses had been heard. "The story shall be told," he concluded.

Cunniff Testifies

Chairman Sullivan was followed by Secretary Robert E. Cunniff, who said he would answer any question the committee might ask. As a subordinate of the commission Cunniff said he did not think it prudent to express an opinion.

Speaking of the land taking investigation the secretary said the East Boston tunnel investigation has "been on my bill of fare for the last ten years." The commission, he said, has filed 21 reports on the tunnel in four years. During its investigations of the tunnel, the commission has interviewed 1000 witnesses, including all property owners within several blocks of the line of the tunnel and its approaches, he added.

The sensational facts regarding bonds were made public by the commission in October while Farnum was not employed until November, he said. As secretary Cunniff said he gave Farnum every assistance. He said Farnum did excellent work in absorbing in a short period what the commission had uncovered in a period of years.

That the staff of the commission never neglected to get to the bottom of "any of these matters" was the statement made by Secretary Cunniff. "The staff uncovered all that can be uncovered in my opinion," he continued. "If there were a thorough investigation, given full publicity, it would be the best possible thing for us. The public would then know that we have done our duty. I've been with the commission twenty-three years. I think we've done our duty." He felt that not much more could be accomplished by a further investigation.

Bottomly Defends Self

Prefacing his remarks with the declaration that he could not allow Farnum's "malicious and unfair remarks" go unchallenged, Robert J. Bottomley, Boston lawyer, charged Farnum could not approach an issue "except with his perverted prejudices."

"My dealings were clean and above board," Bottomly said. "He was not fair in criticizing me."

Bottomly said he was retained by Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster, lawyers, in one case referred to in Farnum's report. He said that although Farnum was directed to confine his activities to investigation of the reasons for the payment of prices for land in excess of the true value, he "never followed the directions of the order." Bottomly said Farnum's report pointed out the difference between the payment and the ASSESSED value.

Bottomly then discussed five takings in which he was employed as counsel, referred to by Farnum in his report to the commission. He was asked by Speaker Saltonstall if his fee in the first case was $13,000 as reported by Farnum.

"If he said that he is incorrect," Bottomly replied.

Saltonstall assured the speaker that the figure was listed in the Farnum report.

"Why, the utter callousness of that man Farnum," Bottomly added. "No wonder the commission didn't give out the report. He couldn't even get one fee straight."

Says Fee $10,000

Bottomly said his fee in the case referred to was $10,000 and not $13,000. He said his fees in the five cases were reasonable and then went on to show that in some cases the payments were less than the true value as determined by reputable, experienced Boston real estate men.

Bottomly scored Farnum's lengthy discussion of the division of the fees in the case between Bottomly and the law firm which retained him. "Imagine him discussing the division of fees between two lawyers when both sides were satisfied and doing it while working on the public's money," Bottomly added.

Bottomly charged that Samuel Lebowich Lowe, whom he characterized as the greatest speculator in Boston, was a client of Charles M. Storey, ex-member of the Finance Commissioner, removed by the Executive Council.

Bottomly attacked Farnum as being only one-third and one-half right in his statements regarding fees received by the attorney.

In the case of A. David Epstein he said the land was bought by the father of Epstein's wife in 1885 and was settled for only 20 percent above the assessed valuation while in the Roberts case the amount was 113 percent over the assessed valuation.

"The connection of my clients and myself with the East Boston Tunnel land takings was clean and above board," said Bottomly, "and there is nothing in my professional conduct which can be fairly criticized in any way. I am convinced that there is not a fair bone in Farnum's body.

Clients Not Speculators

"Not one client of mine was a real estate speculator," he continued. "All had owned the property taken for long periods of time and were either using it in their own business or renting it.

"Pages 15, 16 and 17 of the Farnum report is a discussion of what might have happened if I had been willing to be retained by Charles G. Keene. I had never heard of Whittemore until Charles G. Keene sought me out, told me he had received a retainer from him to advise him on the handling of his properties and asked whether I would be willing to represent him, and if so, on what terms. My office memoranda shows that Mr Keene called me 34 times on this matter; that Mr Whittemore called me once on the telephone and that I went once to Mr Keene's office to confer with him and Whittemore. My investigation showed me that the property at 20 and 38 Merrimac st was worth so much less than Mr Whittemore thought that any suggestion I made as to terms were not acceptable to him. What a senseless thing for Farnum to take the taxpayers' money for the preparation of a report like this."

Attorney Bottomly said that reference had been made by Farnum to a safe deposit box he had in New York. He said he had this box before the land takings and would have it in the future.

"This man Farnum is completely and utterly incompetent for the job for which he was selected and in my opinion is completely incompetent for any job requiring the use of common sense and sound judgment," attorney Bottomly continued.

Sees Waste of Money

"The reports which Chairman Sullivan of the Finance Commission turned over to you yesterday were in one form or another submitted to his predecessors in office, Messrs Leonard, Storey and Donahue, and were not issued by them to the public. May it not be because they realized themselves how senseless and trivial were the activities of this man Farnum whom they had selected? You saw him before your committee yesterday; you saw his morbid self-satisfaction, and if he had not been interrupted by you, Mr Speaker, I am not sure but what he would still be here telling your committee what a fine, high-minded man he himself thought he was.

"I can imagine no more senseless waste of the taxpayers' money than the compensation which he received at the rate of $250 a week or $13,000 a year, a sum larger than that paid the Governor of this Commonwealth, for his services for the Boston Finance Commission prior to the time when he himself severed his connection therefrom in high dudgeon because of fancied slights to his own colossal vanity.

"But let's not get too serious about this man Farnum. As he told you yesterday, he was successful once before in fastening himself on the public payroll, the previous time being when he worked for the Department of Justice in Washington. Now one of my good friends tells me that when he went to the Department of Justice, he was assigned to the Admiralty Division and that most of those who followed his work in Washington were united in their belief that he was at sea all of the time he was there. After I listened to him yesterday I think some of you can agree with me that he has never got back to shore.

Assails Parkman

"You may have seen that in one of the Farnum reports he dragged in the fact that I was a friend of the former Republican Mayor of Boston, Malcolm E. Nichols. That may show more of the motives behind some of these reports than Farnum intended to disclose when he dragged in this allusion. I say to you, that the arch hand and brain behind this drive upon your committee is not that little Danish brother of the Back Bay, Representative Herter, but that cool, calculating, able, self-seeking demagogue, Senator Henry Parkman.

"It is Parkman who ran for Mayor of Boston although he and every other well informed man in this city knew that he had no chance of election, for the purpose of defeating for reelection the only Republican Mayor Boston has ever had in our generation, Malcolm E. Nichols."

"He defeated him all right," Mrs Hannah Connors shouted at Bottomly.

Ignoring the remark, the witness continued:

"Yet let me point out to you, that although he ran a campaign of unlimited money and unmitigated slander, and although at the time he ran the registered voters were over 300,000 in number, this same man Parkman was only about to obtain 29,012 votes. Not one voter in 10 in the city of Boston had the slightest confidence in him as their Chief Executive.

To "Deplore Bigotry"

"I want to preface what I have next to say to you by saying that I was born and brought up in the Unitarian Church and am a member in good standing of some of the fraternal orders to which these proponents belong, but I say to you further, that I was brought up to deplore bigotry and intolerance."

"Trying to bring in religion," Mrs Connors hurled at Bottomly from the sidelines.

"I say to you that this little group of Parkman, Herter and Shattuck, who now for some years have succeeded in one way or another in dominating the politics in the Back Bay District of Boston, where so many high-minded and public spirited citizens live, have succeeded in lining up against their ward the other 21 wards of our city. The great bulk of the voters of Boston, regardless of party, Republican and Democrat, distrust and dislike this little group of what they consider self-seeking, unscrupulous Back Bay bigots."

Speaker Saltonstall warned the speaker not to indulge in personalities as some of the crowd applauded the remark.

"In closing let me beg you to see to it that the Boston Finance Commission is preserved for the benefit of the present and future taxpayers of Boston," Bottomly declared, "and also see to it that this order is rejected so that the present Chief Executive may be allowed to perform his duties for the benefit of all of the citizens of the Commonwealth, for the benefit of our textile and shoe industries, and other great industries essential to the welfare of Massachusetts, free from the petty harassing of a little group of Back Bay bigots."

Santosuosso Heard

Dr Joseph Santosuosso, counsel for property owners who disposed of their holdings to the city for land taking purposes in connection with the construction of Boston Prado, in the North End, intimated that the owners boosted their prices when they found the trustees of the George White fund, who desired the property for the construction of the Prado, had no right to take land under the eminent domain law.

In handling the sale to the city of property of the Turner estate, for Prado purposes, Santosuosso said he used a "straw" at the request of the estate which he represented. "I was told to do it," he declared.

On the sale of property of the Goulds spoken of in the Farnum report, Santosuosso said he was dealing directly with the city and there was no one to request of him that a "straw" be used.

"Santosuosso said he first refused to testify because he believed the commission's request was beyond its powers. He said he informed the commission he would testify after the election but that he was not going to be made another "political football" before the balloting. He taxed Farnum with "screeching like a man who is a publicity hound." On the parcels he represented the city, the speaker said, paid 10 percent above the assessed valuation, "but in the Prado taking there were 17 parcels in all and in the other 15 there was paid between 25 and 163 percent above the assessed valuation, but they were not even mentioned by Farnum."

"A man who is serving a master, who is told to get Curley can not give a fair report," Santosuosso added.

At one point Dr Santosuosso described Senator Parkman as "the fair-haired Senator from the Back Bay," and he was warned by Speaker Saltonstall to refrain from personalities. "Keep to the facts or sit down," Saltonstall ruled and the speaker readily acquiesced by describing Parkman as the Senator from the Back Bay.

He felt the present Finance Commission is fair and has done good work. He opposed its abolition.

The Jamaica Plain Board of Trade was recorded in opposition by Fred J. McLaughlin, president, who said no good would be accomplished by the proposed inquiry. The backers of the orders, he said, want someone to "pull their political chestnuts out of the fire."

"Hashed and Rehashed"

Speaking as the last witness before the committee, when the crowd had dwindled to less than 100 persons, Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel of Boston during Curley's last administration as Mayor, charged that the evidence brought forth at the hearing "has all been hashed and rehashed before."

Silverman laid the entire movement for a "Seabury" inquiry to politics, and linked it to a political drive against James M. Curley that started before the pre-primary convention last Spring and is still going on.

He said the East Boston tunnel land-takings had "been investigated to death" before City Councilor Shattuck ever introduced his order asking the council to instruct the Finance Commission to investigate Dolan's bond activities and the tunnel land-takings.

Incidentally, he pointed out in the council records the fact that Shattuck had introduced his order before the council prior to the election, not afterwards, as the petitioners had indicated during the hearing. The council tabled the order until after the election.

"The campaign for the next Governorship is on," Silverman shouted at the committee. "It started right here in this room at this hearing. I don't know who the chosen son is, but the campaign is on."

Defends Appointees

Silverman defended Gov Curley's appointees to the Finance Commission and declared the present membership of the Fin Com will carry on their work fearlessly and honestly and should be left alone.

"I think we ought to confine the Legislative to Legislative work. I don't think it was ever intended that the Legislature should become a detective force or a snooping force."

Paying tribute to Speaker Saltonstall's fairness in his conduct of the hearing, Silverman said he was confident that the Speaker and his committee "are too fair to join with those who harass and abuse our Chief Executive.

"I know that there are those in this community who will resort to any strategy to protect their favorite interests."

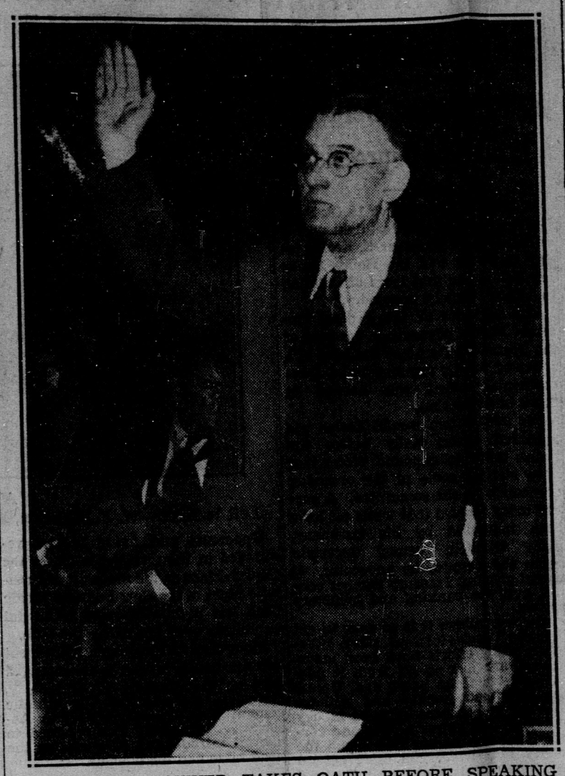
Silverman charged that the attacks on Gov Curley were, to a large degree, prompted by his program to cut telephone, gas, electricity and interest rates.

"There are interests in this community and Commonwealth who are harassing Gov Curley to prevent him from performing his sworn duty," he said.

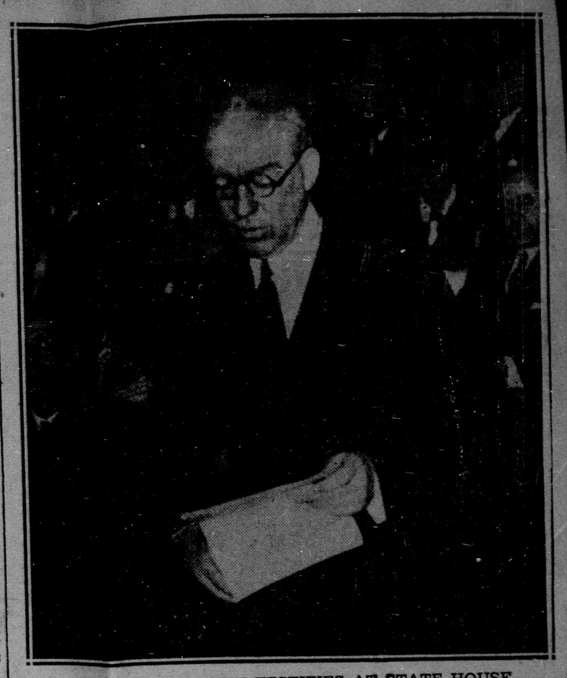
"They are attempting to crucify him," he exclaimed. "Don't be a party to it."

The hearing was adjourned as Silverman finished his protest against the Herter order. Speaker Saltonstall would not say when the Committee on Rules would go into executive session to consider its report on the order.

PASTOR-LEGISLATOR

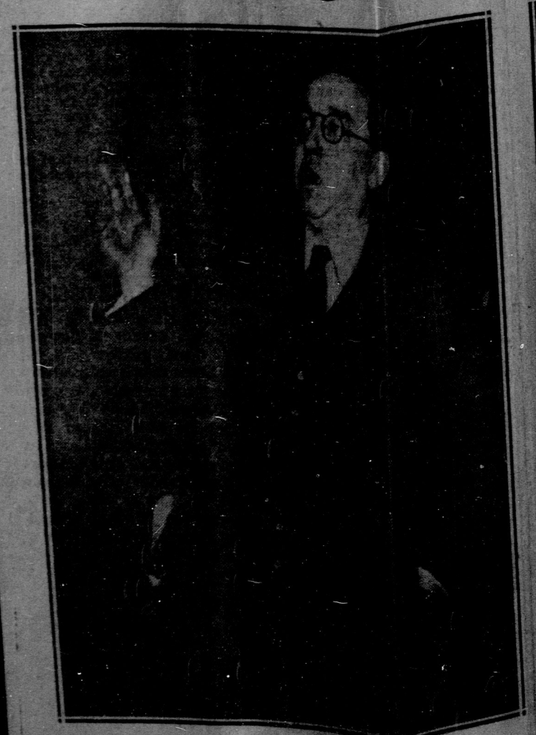


ROLAND D. SAWYER TAKES OATH BEFORE SPEAKING BEFORE RULES COMMITTEE.

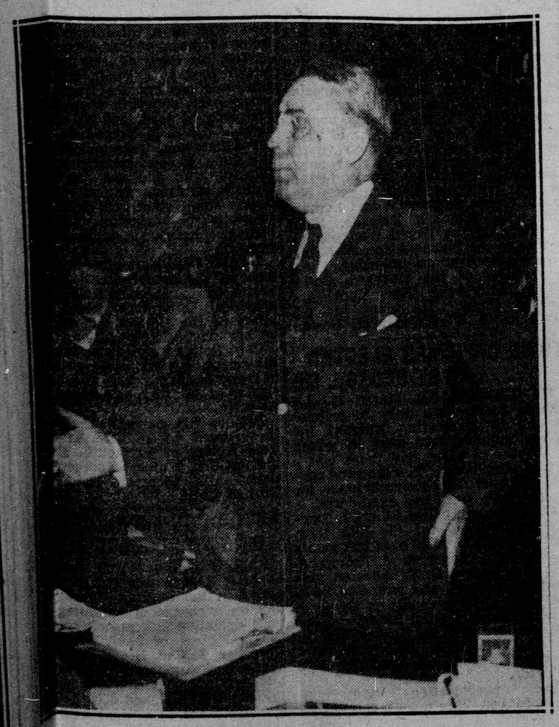


ELIOT WADSWORTH TESTIFIES AT STATE HOUSE

Leading Critics of Farnum Reports



ROBERT J. BOTTOM[illegible]



E. MARK SULLIVAN

ATTEMPT TO SMIRCH CURLEY, GRANT SAYS

Governor's Aid Lashes Sponsors of Inquiry

Sponsors of the order before the House Committee on Rules for an investigation of the so-called Dolan bond deals case and of land takings in connection with the building of the East Boston tunnel are endeavoring to bring discredit upon the name of Gov Curley, said Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, in the weekly radio talk from the Governor's office over Station WBZ last night.

"Who are these people who are so fond of making loose charges that they can't back up when it comes to a showdown?" Grant asked. "They're the people who have been living on the interest of the money their ancestors made, plus the money they have been able to squeeze out of the public through the succeeding generations, by exorbitant rents, starvation wages and high rates for such things as gas and electric light, telephone service and interest on mortgage loans.

"Now then, why do you think they are so frantic in their opposition to Gov Curley? The present hysteria on Beacon Hill can't be all due to the ordinary activity of one political party against another. Of course it isn't. It's due to the fact that for the first time in many years, Massachusetts has chosen a Governor who is determined to do something more than sit in a swivel chair and count the buttons on his vest. Gov Curley has a definite program, the object of which is to bring relief and comfort to every individual citizen of the State. This, of course, is very distasteful to blue-blooded icicles like Henry L. Shattuck and his chessmen, 'High-pockets' Parkman and Archibald Herter."

Mr Grant said that if there is to be an investigation of any kind it should be of the tax abatement racket.

OPPOSES FEDERAL FORESTS IN MAINE

George Otis Smith Raps "Uncertain Theories"

AUGUSTA, Me, March 19 (A. P.)—George Otis Smith of Skowhegan, former chairman of the Federal Power Commission, told the Maine Legislative Judiciary Committee today a proposal to permit national forests in the State was an "intent to sacrifice" public interests to "certain ambitions and uncertain theories of officials with allegiance elsewhere."

Smith, also a former director of the United States Geological Survey, directed his remarks to the committee as an opponent to a bill providing that Maine permit the Federal Government to acquire by gift or purchase lands for national forest purposes with the owners' consent. He said he represented no interests.

The forests would be created subject to provisions of a bill passed by Congress in March, 1911, known as the Weeks act.

Proponents, including several land owners in Aroostook County which would be a part of the national forests if established in Maine, told the committee the proposal provided an opportunity for land owners to dispose of property from which they had received little return and on which they had paid taxes the past several years.

BAKER'S FALSE ENTRY CASE PLACED ON FILE

After Roger Baker, now serving a sentence in State Prison for larceny from the Dimond-Grynkraut Kid Company, of which he was treasurer, pleaded guilty of making false entries in the company's books, the case was placed on file in Superior Court yesterday.

Baker then was returned to prison.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

OPPONENTS ASSAIL ORDER FOR INQUIRY

Declare Proposed Investigation of Boston Affairs Aimed at Curley

Turning loose a barrage of invective, ridicule and rage at the allegedly political machinations of the Gov Ely-appointed Boston Finance Commission and construing the order to investigate Boston land takings and bond transactions as a move by political foes to throw mud at Gov Curley, opponents of a Legislative "Seabury" investigation in Massachusetts turned State House air blue last night as they left the fate of the Herter order for an inquiry in the hands of the Rules Committee.

Colloquy between Speaker Saltonstall, chairman of Rules, and Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the present Finance Commission left the indication to the audience that the committee would hold in abeyance the Herter order until the Boston Finance Commission pursues to a conclusion its own investigation of the East Boston tunnel land takings and bond transactions in which it is alleged "unconscionable and exorbitant profits" were reaped by speculators and those in public trust.

Sullivan said he was continuing the Finance Commission inquiry and would complete it, he expected, around April 1. It is not expected that the Rules Committee will report on the Herter order until the Legislature receives the Finance Commission's next report.

Farnum Attacked

The afternoon session, which brought the two days' hearing to a close shortly before 6 o'clock, saw Asst United States Atty George R. Farnum, recently counsel for the Fin Com uphold Commissioners Joseph J. Leonard and Jacob J. Kaplan, attorneys Robert J. Bottomley and Dr Joseph Santosuosso, whom Farnum had termed politicians.

Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard; Senator Henry Parkman and Herter, proponents of the House and Senate orders for inquiry, were characterized as "self-seeking, unscrupulous Back Bay bigots" by Bottomly before he was halted by Speaker Saltonstall from engaging in personalities.

The entire proceeding was interpreted by Samuel Silverman, ex-corporation counsel of Gov Curley when the latter was Mayor of Boston, as an attempt to throw mud at Curley, a political move of Shattuck and the opening gun of the next gubernatorial campaign, although Silverman professed not to know who the chosen son of the Republican party would be.

Gives Dolan's Testimony

As potent as the arguments of proponents of the investigation orders seemed to the audience, the bombardment of the opposition left a picture with the Rules Committee of a Finance Commission allegedly manipulated by politicians to serve their campaigning ends, a commission investigating certain men and skirting the activities of others, and still an unsavory odor surrounding profits at the expense of Boston taxpayers.

To further refute charges that he was covering up, Chairman Sullivan, Gov Curley's appointee as head of the present Fin Com, released the entire transcript of evidence given by Curley's then city treasurer, Edmund L. Dolan, before the Fin Com and said he would later report on Dolan's bond dealings.

The one new item brought out in the two days' hearings, according to Robert E. Cunniff, secretary of the Fin Com, was the information that $19,000 in bonds, profits of a land taking for the East Boston tunnel had been traced to the allegedly dummy securities corporation of Edmund L. Dolan. Every other item produced in the hearings, according to Cunniff, had been revealed over a period of 10 years.

Two Courses Open

The House Committee on Rules, headed by Speaker Saltonstall, has two courses open to it. It can report "Ought to pass," or "Ought not to pass," to the House of Representatives. An identical order filed by Senator Henry Parkman of Boston in the Senate has not been assigned a hearing and it is believed unlikely this order will ever be heard as he said yesterday he favored the House proceeding.

"Twice Told Tales," was the comment of Gov Curley yesterday on the matters heard in the Gardner Auditorium, following up his earlier comment that the affair was "purely political."

"Trace the cash," was the final plea of Senator Parkman, arguing the order worded identically with that of the Hofstader committee in New York which retained Samuel Seabury as prosecutor and drove Mayor James J. Walker from office.

Sees Political Fight

Describing the Herter order as the start of "a political fight for control of the State," Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware warned the Rules Committee that if any investigation is authorized "it should start with the Finance Commission itself."

Sawyer urged favorable action on his order calling for the appointment of a special Legislative committee to investigate the Boston Finance Commission.

Although possessed of a high regard for the petitioners and backers of the Herter order, Sawyer said he was rather skeptical of their declaration that they had no political motive in introducing the investigation order.

"I believe that the Finance Commission last April ceased to be a public body and became the instrument of former Gov Ely and other Curley foes," the Ware clergyman-legislator declared.

The legislator felt that adoption of his order would readily disclose that the Finance Commission had become a political body.

Sawyer said he would like to place the members of the Finance Commission under oath and "find out the facts" on whether Chairman Joseph J. Leonard had a talk with Gov Ely and whether during that conversation there was any promise of a judgeship if he succeeded in defeating Curley.

Further, Sawyer said he would like to have Mr Storey and Mr Donahue, former members of the Finance Commission, placed under oath and asked when Leonard proposed the plan to "get" Curley.

Another question he would like to have answered was whether during the campaign Leonard, Storey and Donahue were in constant conference with Judson Hannigan, who was in charge of the Republican campaign.

He also wanted to find out if the Finance Commission was used as a political machine to defeat Curley.

Mrs Hannah Connors of the Real Estate Owners' Association opposed the Sawyer order. Sawyer was the only speaker in favor.

"This investigation should go through, whether it is political or not," Mrs Conners declared, "for the people of Boston want it."

Assails Farnum

"As a Republican I knew last Summer that the organization was planning to take the lid off the Curley administration," Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Finance Commission said.

The chairman then said the investigations of the Finance Commission have not yet been completed.

He attacked George R. Farnum, special investigator and counsel of commission, since resigned.

"Mr Farnum has been strutting about the city in borrowed garments," Sullivan asserted. He declared that the first report, while it bore Farnum's name, was written by Robert E. Cunniff, the secretary of the commission.

The chairman said, with emphasis, that the reports of the commission were fair, adequate and impartial statements of the evidence brought before the commission.

They were unanimous reports, he continued, pointing out that Commissioners Wheeler and Kaplan, Ely appointees, had signed them.

Chairman Sullivan asked if Farnum's statements to the committee, that he was ready to carry on his investigation, was "an overture for further employment." "Mr Farnum was very glib in his description of political lawyers," Sullivan continued. "Every lawyer that runs for political office is a political lawyer. Farnum is a political lawyer. During his career he has been remunerated for his work from the public payroll.

"I don't like the way he mentioned Robert Bottomly and Dr Santosuosso as lawyers who participated in these land unloadings. I don't like it because there were other lawyers, too; the Rackemanns and the Brewsters, the Wheelers and the Jasons. Why did he pick on them?

"When I came on the commission I came on with a good reputation for honesty and good sense. I came on with the knowledge that there were two members on the commission who could write minority reports at any time. But they didn't. Since I have been on the commission, the only time the members disagreed there was a division of four to one, with me alone."

Sullivan reminded the committee that Farnum was only one of many investigators employed by the commission. "And better qualified than he is," Chairman Sullivan added. He said he cooperated completely with Farnum.

Didn't Oppose Farnum

Criticism of Farnum originated, the speaker said, with the other members of the commission when they realized that although he was "eating into the budget for $250 per week," he was not turning up any more facts. "I told them that it didn't make any difference to me; that Farnum was employed by my predecessors and that if I did anything to end his service they would say it was Curley that had him removed."

Sullivan said that when Farnum wanted summonses he (the chairman) signed "a half dozen blanks." He could pick his own names. Sullivan added, "Does that look as though I was opposing him?

"He was put on to dig into the whole dirt. He was put on to relieve Secretary Cunniff and other members of the commission's staff so that they could go on with their work of keeping an eye on City Hall. But what was the result? Instead of relieving Cunniff he was being assisted by him and other members of the staff.

"Farnum never complained to me of lack of assistance from the commission or its force. He was after Dolan. There is no question of that. His report on Dolan was presented before he talked with Dolan."

Chairman Sullivan declared the members of the Finance Commission were well aware of Farnum's "genius for volubility, once given the pulpit."

Dolan Examination

"We've had Dolan in and we examined and cross-examined him. I have right here a transcript of Dolan's testimony during that examination by the commission."

At this point Chairman Sullivan filed the transcript of Dolan's testimony before the Finance Commission. He said the transcript contained many of the questions asked by Senator Parkman. "The answers may not be satisfactory to you and I don't know that they are satisfactory entirely to me," the chairman remarked.

"Farnum was not fired by Sullivan," the chairman went on. "The gentleman dropped from the weight of his own logic."

When Farnum was asked why he continued to reiterate statements in his reports he always replied that it was for "the dramatic effect," Chairman Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he was not under investigation in the introduction of the orders because they were filed before he was named to the commission. "If it was to be an investigation it must be of Wheeler, Storey, Donahue and Judge Sheehan, who were then on the commission," the speaker continued. "But I am ready to meet the issue."

He was corrected by Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, committee member, who said the orders were filed after Sullivan was named to the commission.

"The question for this committee to pass on is the integrity and efficiency of the Finance Commission," Sullivan maintained. "If there was anything that the Finance Commission neglected to investigate it was not since I was on." He described the seven months' administration of the commission under Ex-Chairman Joseph Leonard as the period when the commission "slept and slumbered."

Calls Report Unfair

Taking up the Prado and bond reports, Chairman Sullivan declared there was nothing "so incomplete and unfair as the first report sent into the commission" by Farnum.

To read this report, he said, "you will find where a couple of political lawyers made between $10,000 and $12,000 profit on two parcels of land. I suppose Curley is to blame for that?"

The Prado, he said, was built from the George Robert White Fund. Farnum told only about two parcels of land yielding 10 percent, while there was a score of other parcels yielding from 25 to 150 percent, "and they didn't have any political lawyers either," Sullivan continued.

"See how silly his report is. I'm glad it is out. If we were to give out all the information that comes to us we would be slandering half of Boston.

"You have been told $700,000 was made in these land-takings. The whole story is not found in Mr Farnum's running comment."

Sullivan then went on to state how $200,000 was made through Abram Lipp and the H. F. Roberts Candy Company whereby two parcels of land were united on the theory that to sever them would be destructive. This land was bought for $250,000 by Lipp, he said.

"They tried the case in court and the jury gave them $480,000. I'm not denouncing the Roberts Company or the bank that handled its affairs. I'm not denouncing anyone. I'm just showing how incomplete Farnum's report was.

"When we had Dolan in we knew nothing about the 19 bonds in possession of the Charlestown bank."

Honesty Not Questioned

Sullivan asked at one point if the committee thought Farnum was any more honest than he, and Speaker Saltonstall said nobody had questioned the honesty of anyone and requested Mr Sullivan to confine his remarks to the issue. Sullivan maintained it had been brought up during the morning session.

"Our anxiety," he continued, "is go on with our present work."

He said there was always need for watchfulness by the Finance Commission, and made this statement, he said, without any reflection on the present Mansfield administration.

"If you will read the reports you will be satisfied that the board has done a pretty good job," Sullivan said.

Turning to Farnum again, he said, there were "so many inaccuracies in the figures" in Farnum's report. Reference was made in the first paragraph of Farnum's report to the political campaign and Sullivan said he wanted to say more about this but was outvoted, four to one, the two Curley men on the commission voting against him.

He attacked Farnum's "extravagant characterizations" contained in his reports.

The witness said the commission would make the 19 Dolan bonds part of the Prado report.

"Pitiless Publicity"

"You need not worry about the Finance Commission," he declared. "I have carried on investigations before. I don't know how far we will get with the bond investigation, probably as far as they got in the Exchange-st widening. We are opening it up to the public. The work of this commission is to investigate and report. Pitiless publicity. We have our limitations. The work will be done honestly. We have our work to do. We are capable of doing it."

Speaker Saltonstall—When do you intend to issue the East Boston land taking report?

Sullivan—As soon as you let us go to work.

Speaker Saltonstall—Will it include the Legal Securities and Dever connections?

Sullivan—As far as we can go.

In this connection he explained how Dolan had lost financially in a public utility transaction and suggested to his associates that they take care of themselves and they formed this company. Dolan didn't own the company, he declared, but very candidly told the commission that he had done business with them. "They were his friends," Sullivan said.

"The minute a public official does business with a friend or intimate everybody is under suspicion."

Sullivan declared that if Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard University, knew as much as he does today there would not be on the Harvard investment list securities of Kreuger & Toll.

The chairman emphasized that he was not defending Dolan. "I'm defending our reports," he said.

As Chairman Sullivan was about to complete his testimony Speaker Leverett Saltonstall asked how long it would take for the commission to complete its investigation on the land takings and file its report. The chairman said Wheeler would return to Boston about April 1 and that the report would be filed after a few more witnesses had been heard. "The story shall be told," he concluded.

Cunniff Testifies

Chairman Sullivan was followed by Secretary Robert E. Cunniff, who said he would answer any question the committee might ask. As a subordinate of the commission Cunniff said he did not think it prudent to express an opinion.

Speaking of the land taking investigation the secretary said the East Boston tunnel investigation has "been on my bill of fare for the last ten years." The commission, he said, has filed 21 reports on the tunnel in four years. During its investigations of the tunnel, the commission has interviewed 1000 witnesses, including all property owners within several blocks of the line of the tunnel and its approaches, he added.

The sensational facts regarding bonds were made public by the commission in October while Farnum was not employed until November, he said. As secretary Cunniff said he gave Farnum every assistance. He said Farnum did excellent work in absorbing in a short period what the commission had uncovered in a period of years.

That the staff of the commission never neglected to get to the bottom of "any of these matters" was the statement made by Secretary Cunniff. "The staff uncovered all that can be uncovered in my opinion," he continued. "If there were a thorough investigation, given full publicity, it would be the best possible thing for us. The public would then know that we have done our duty. I've been with the commission twenty-three years. I think we've done our duty." He felt that not much more could be accomplished by a further investigation.

Bottomly Defends Self

Prefacing his remarks with the declaration that he could not allow Farnum's "malicious and unfair remarks" go unchallenged, Robert J. Bottomley, Boston lawyer, charged Farnum could not approach an issue "except with his perverted prejudices."

"My dealings were clean and above board," Bottomly said. "He was not fair in criticizing me."

Bottomly said he was retained by Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster, lawyers, in one case referred to in Farnum's report. He said that although Farnum was directed to confine his activities to investigation of the reasons for the payment of prices for land in excess of the true value, he "never followed the directions of the order." Bottomly said Farnum's report pointed out the difference between the payment and the ASSESSED value.

Bottomly then discussed five takings in which he was employed as counsel, referred to by Farnum in his report to the commission. He was asked by Speaker Saltonstall if his fee in the first case was $13,000 as reported by Farnum.

"If he said that he is incorrect," Bottomly replied.

Saltonstall assured the speaker that the figure was listed in the Farnum report.

"Why, the utter callousness of that man Farnum," Bottomly added. "No wonder the commission didn't give out the report. He couldn't even get one fee straight."

Says Fee $10,000

Bottomly said his fee in the case referred to was $10,000 and not $13,000. He said his fees in the five cases were reasonable and then went on to show that in some cases the payments were less than the true value as determined by reputable, experienced Boston real estate men.

Bottomly scored Farnum's lengthy discussion of the division of the fees in the case between Bottomly and the law firm which retained him. "Imagine him discussing the division of fees between two lawyers when both sides were satisfied and doing it while working on the public's money," Bottomly added.

Bottomly charged that Samuel Lebowich Lowe, whom he characterized as the greatest speculator in Boston, was a client of Charles M. Storey, ex-member of the Finance Commissioner, removed by the Executive Council.

Bottomly attacked Farnum as being only one-third and one-half right in his statements regarding fees received by the attorney.

In the case of A. David Epstein he said the land was bought by the father of Epstein's wife in 1885 and was settled for only 20 percent above the assessed valuation while in the Roberts case the amount was 113 percent over the assessed valuation.

"The connection of my clients and myself with the East Boston Tunnel land takings was clean and above board," said Bottomly, "and there is nothing in my professional conduct which can be fairly criticized in any way. I am convinced that there is not a fair bone in Farnum's body.

Clients Not Speculators

"Not one client of mine was a real estate speculator," he continued. "All had owned the property taken for long periods of time and were either using it in their own business or renting it.

"Pages 15, 16 and 17 of the Farnum report is a discussion of what might have happened if I had been willing to be retained by Charles G. Keene. I had never heard of Whittemore until Charles G. Keene sought me out, told me he had received a retainer from him to advise him on the handling of his properties and asked whether I would be willing to represent him, and if so, on what terms. My office memoranda shows that Mr Keene called me 34 times on this matter; that Mr Whittemore called me once on the telephone and that I went once to Mr Keene's office to confer with him and Whittemore. My investigation showed me that the property at 20 and 38 Merrimac st was worth so much less than Mr Whittemore thought that any suggestion I made as to terms were not acceptable to him. What a senseless thing for Farnum to take the taxpayers' money for the preparation of a report like this."

Attorney Bottomly said that reference had been made by Farnum to a safe deposit box he had in New York. He said he had this box before the land takings and would have it in the future.

"This man Farnum is completely and utterly incompetent for the job for which he was selected and in my opinion is completely incompetent for any job requiring the use of common sense and sound judgment," attorney Bottomly continued.

Sees Waste of Money

"The reports which Chairman Sullivan of the Finance Commission turned over to you yesterday were in one form or another submitted to his predecessors in office, Messrs Leonard, Storey and Donahue, and were not issued by them to the public. May it not be because they realized themselves how senseless and trivial were the activities of this man Farnum whom they had selected? You saw him before your committee yesterday; you saw his morbid self-satisfaction, and if he had not been interrupted by you, Mr Speaker, I am not sure but what he would still be here telling your committee what a fine, high-minded man he himself thought he was.

"I can imagine no more senseless waste of the taxpayers' money than the compensation which he received at the rate of $250 a week or $13,000 a year, a sum larger than that paid the Governor of this Commonwealth, for his services for the Boston Finance Commission prior to the time when he himself severed his connection therefrom in high dudgeon because of fancied slights to his own colossal vanity.

"But let's not get too serious about this man Farnum. As he told you yesterday, he was successful once before in fastening himself on the public payroll, the previous time being when he worked for the Department of Justice in Washington. Now one of my good friends tells me that when he went to the Department of Justice, he was assigned to the Admiralty Division and that most of those who followed his work in Washington were united in their belief that he was at sea all of the time he was there. After I listened to him yesterday I think some of you can agree with me that he has never got back to shore.

Assails Parkman

"You may have seen that in one of the Farnum reports he dragged in the fact that I was a friend of the former Republican Mayor of Boston, Malcolm E. Nichols. That may show more of the motives behind some of these reports than Farnum intended to disclose when he dragged in this allusion. I say to you, that the arch hand and brain behind this drive upon your committee is not that little Danish brother of the Back Bay, Representative Herter, but that cool, calculating, able, self-seeking demagogue, Senator Henry Parkman.

"It is Parkman who ran for Mayor of Boston although he and every other well informed man in this city knew that he had no chance of election, for the purpose of defeating for reelection the only Republican Mayor Boston has ever had in our generation, Malcolm E. Nichols."

"He defeated him all right," Mrs Hannah Connors shouted at Bottomly.

Ignoring the remark, the witness continued:

"Yet let me point out to you, that although he ran a campaign of unlimited money and unmitigated slander, and although at the time he ran the registered voters were over 300,000 in number, this same man Parkman was only about to obtain 29,012 votes. Not one voter in 10 in the city of Boston had the slightest confidence in him as their Chief Executive.

To "Deplore Bigotry"

"I want to preface what I have next to say to you by saying that I was born and brought up in the Unitarian Church and am a member in good standing of some of the fraternal orders to which these proponents belong, but I say to you further, that I was brought up to deplore bigotry and intolerance."

"Trying to bring in religion," Mrs Connors hurled at Bottomly from the sidelines.

"I say to you that this little group of Parkman, Herter and Shattuck, who now for some years have succeeded in one way or another in dominating the politics in the Back Bay District of Boston, where so many high-minded and public spirited citizens live, have succeeded in lining up against their ward the other 21 wards of our city. The great bulk of the voters of Boston, regardless of party, Republican and Democrat, distrust and dislike this little group of what they consider self-seeking, unscrupulous Back Bay bigots."

Speaker Saltonstall warned the speaker not to indulge in personalities as some of the crowd applauded the remark.

"In closing let me beg you to see to it that the Boston Finance Commission is preserved for the benefit of the present and future taxpayers of Boston," Bottomly declared, "and also see to it that this order is rejected so that the present Chief Executive may be allowed to perform his duties for the benefit of all of the citizens of the Commonwealth, for the benefit of our textile and shoe industries, and other great industries essential to the welfare of Massachusetts, free from the petty harassing of a little group of Back Bay bigots."

Santosuosso Heard

Dr Joseph Santosuosso, counsel for property owners who disposed of their holdings to the city for land taking purposes in connection with the construction of Boston Prado, in the North End, intimated that the owners boosted their prices when they found the trustees of the George White fund, who desired the property for the construction of the Prado, had no right to take land under the eminent domain law.

In handling the sale to the city of property of the Turner estate, for Prado purposes, Santosuosso said he used a "straw" at the request of the estate which he represented. "I was told to do it," he declared.

On the sale of property of the Goulds spoken of in the Farnum report, Santosuosso said he was dealing directly with the city and there was no one to request of him that a "straw" be used.

"Santosuosso said he first refused to testify because he believed the commission's request was beyond its powers. He said he informed the commission he would testify after the election but that he was not going to be made another "political football" before the balloting. He taxed Farnum with "screeching like a man who is a publicity hound." On the parcels he represented the city, the speaker said, paid 10 percent above the assessed valuation, "but in the Prado taking there were 17 parcels in all and in the other 15 there was paid between 25 and 163 percent above the assessed valuation, but they were not even mentioned by Farnum."

"A man who is serving a master, who is told to get Curley can not give a fair report," Santosuosso added.

At one point Dr Santosuosso described Senator Parkman as "the fair-haired Senator from the Back Bay," and he was warned by Speaker Saltonstall to refrain from personalities. "Keep to the facts or sit down," Saltonstall ruled and the speaker readily acquiesced by describing Parkman as the Senator from the Back Bay.

He felt the present Finance Commission is fair and has done good work. He opposed its abolition.

The Jamaica Plain Board of Trade was recorded in opposition by Fred J. McLaughlin, president, who said no good would be accomplished by the proposed inquiry. The backers of the orders, he said, want someone to "pull their political chestnuts out of the fire."

"Hashed and Rehashed"

Speaking as the last witness before the committee, when the crowd had dwindled to less than 100 persons, Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel of Boston during Curley's last administration as Mayor, charged that the evidence brought forth at the hearing "has all been hashed and rehashed before."

Silverman laid the entire movement for a "Seabury" inquiry to politics, and linked it to a political drive against James M. Curley that started before the pre-primary convention last Spring and is still going on.

He said the East Boston tunnel land-takings had "been investigated to death" before City Councilor Shattuck ever introduced his order asking the council to instruct the Finance Commission to investigate Dolan's bond activities and the tunnel land-takings.

Incidentally, he pointed out in the council records the fact that Shattuck had introduced his order before the council prior to the election, not afterwards, as the petitioners had indicated during the hearing. The council tabled the order until after the election.

"The campaign for the next Governorship is on," Silverman shouted at the committee. "It started right here in this room at this hearing. I don't know who the chosen son is, but the campaign is on."

Defends Appointees

Silverman defended Gov Curley's appointees to the Finance Commission and declared the present membership of the Fin Com will carry on their work fearlessly and honestly and should be left alone.

"I think we ought to confine the Legislative to Legislative work. I don't think it was ever intended that the Legislature should become a detective force or a snooping force."

Paying tribute to Speaker Saltonstall's fairness in his conduct of the hearing, Silverman said he was confident that the Speaker and his committee "are too fair to join with those who harass and abuse our Chief Executive.

"I know that there are those in this community who will resort to any strategy to protect their favorite interests."

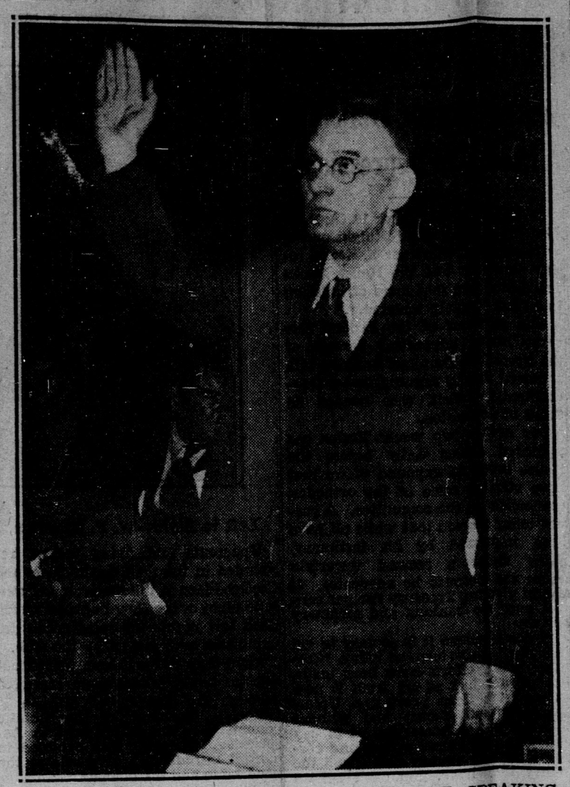
Silverman charged that the attacks on Gov Curley were, to a large degree, prompted by his program to cut telephone, gas, electricity and interest rates.

"There are interests in this community and Commonwealth who are harassing Gov Curley to prevent him from performing his sworn duty," he said.

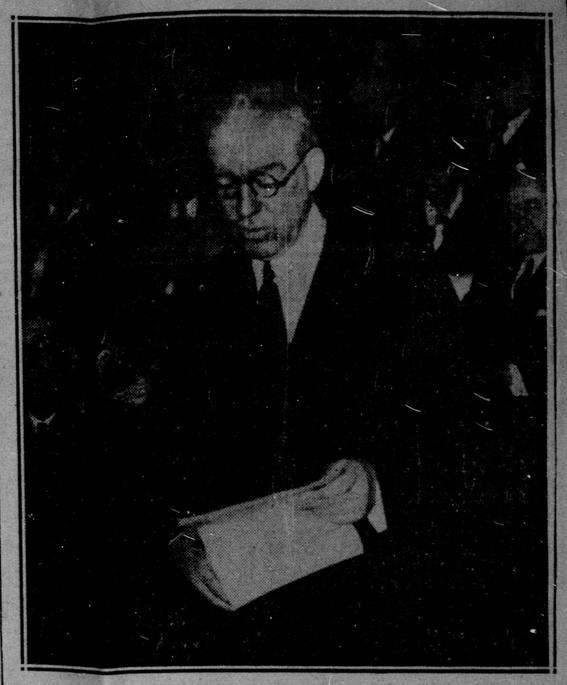
"They are attempting to crucify him," he exclaimed. "Don't be a party to it."

The hearing was adjourned as Silverman finished his protest against the Herter order. Speaker Saltonstall would not say when the Committee on Rules would go into executive session to consider its report on the order.

PASTOR-LEGISLATOR



ROLAND D. SAWYER TAKES OATH BEFORE SPEAKING BEFORE RULES COMMITTEE.



ELIOT WADSWORTH TESTIFIES AT STATE HOUSE

ATTEMPT TO SMIRCH CURLEY, GRANT SAYS

Governor's Aid Lashes Sponsors of Inquiry

Sponsors of the order before the House Committee on Rules for an investigation of the so-called Dolan bond deals case and of land takings in connection with the building of the East Boston tunnel are endeavoring to bring discredit upon the name of Gov Curley, said Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, in the weekly radio talk from the Governor's office over Station WBZ last night.

"Who are these people who are so fond of making loose charges that they can't back up when it comes to a showdown?" Grant asked. "They're the people who have been living on the interest of the money their ancestors made, plus the money they have been able to squeeze out of the public through the succeeding generations, by exorbitant rents, starvation wages and high rates for such things as gas and electric light, telephone service and interest on mortgage loans.

"Now then, why do you think they are so frantic in their opposition to Gov Curley? The present hysteria on Beacon Hill can't be all due to the ordinary activity of one political party against another. Of course it isn't. It's due to the fact that for the first time in many years, Massachusetts has chosen a Governor who is determined to do something more than sit in a swivel chair and count the buttons on his vest. Gov Curley has a definite program, the object of which is to bring relief and comfort to every individual citizen of the State. This, of course, is very distasteful to blue-blooded icicles like Henry L. Shattuck and his chessmen, 'High-pockets' Parkman and Archibald Herter."

Mr Grant said that if there is to be an investigation of any kind it should be of the tax abatement racket.

OPPOSES FEDERAL FORESTS IN MAINE

George Otis Smith Raps "Uncertain Theories"

AUGUSTA, Me, March 19 (A. P.)—George Otis Smith of Skowhegan, former chairman of the Federal Power Commission, told the Maine Legislative Judiciary Committee today a proposal to permit national forests in the State was an "intent to sacrifice" public interests to "certain ambitions and uncertain theories of officials with allegiance elsewhere."

Smith, also a former director of the United States Geological Survey, directed his remarks to the committee as an opponent to a bill providing that Maine permit the Federal Government to acquire by gift or purchase lands for national forest purposes with the owners' consent. He said he represented no interests.

The forests would be created subject to provisions of a bill passed by Congress in March, 1911, known as the Weeks act.

Proponents, including several land owners in Aroostook County which would be a part of the national forests if established in Maine, told the committee the proposal provided an opportunity for land owners to dispose of property from which they had received little return and on which they had paid taxes the past several years.

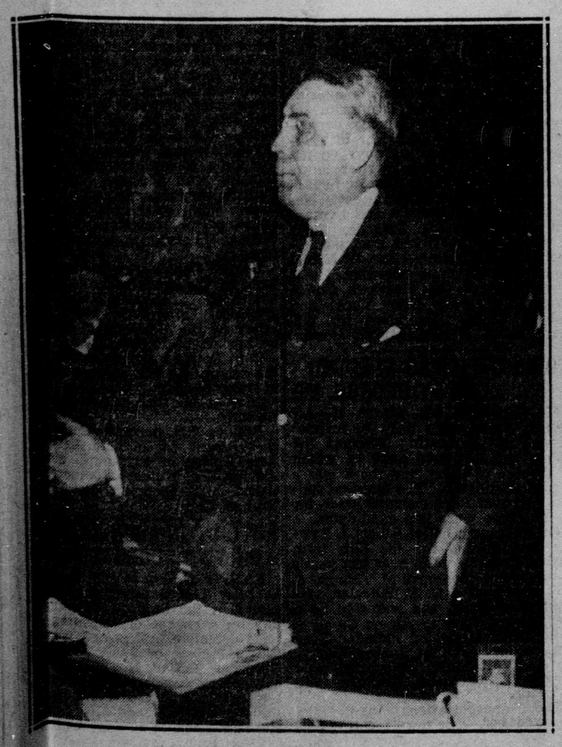
BAKER'S FALSE ENTRY CASE PLACED ON FILE

After Roger Baker, now serving a sentence in State Prison for larceny from the Dimond-Grynkraut Kid Company, of which he was treasurer, pleaded guilty of making false entries in the company's books, the case was placed on file in Superior Court yesterday.

Baker then was returned to prison.

Leading Critics of Farnum Reports

ROBERT J. BOTTOMLY



E. MARK SULLIVAN

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

EXTRA!

COURT BACKS DOG TRACK IN CAMBRIDGE

Dog-racing in Massachusetts won a smashing court victory late today, when Judge Henry T. Lummus of the state supreme court ordered quashed the action of Cambridge officials in denying the Bay State Greyhound Association a license to operaate a dog track on Concord avenue.

The officials named were John J. Terry, superintendent of buildings, and the Cambridge board of appeal.

After bitter attacks on dog racing and the raising of controversial issues by Conrad W. Crooker, counsel for the Gardner petition to repeal all horse and dog racing laws, the committee on state administration this afternoon adjourned the hearing until Monday at 10 A. M., when opponents of the petition will be heard.

A bitter attack was directed at dog-racing by the Rev. Fr. Francis V. Murphy of Cambridge, after Crooker had offered numerous amendments to the racing law which would place horse-racing under the supervision of the Governor and his council, clarify the "50-mile" joker clause, and allow cities and towns to decide for themselves whether they should have tracks.

Crooker's amendments apparently formed an overture which, if accepted, would result in calling off the Gardner petition's demand for outright repeal of the racing law.

Crooker attacked the present racing law as "mischievious and full of peculiarities."

At the outset of the hearing Crooker presented his amendments, which also would require public hearings before any licenses were issued, lessen the power of the commission, which he termed a "miniature legislature," making all its own laws, and change certain minor clauses. The latter changes would not give the racing commission power

(Continued on Page Eight)

petitions affecting the racing commission.

The petitions of John J. Murphy for the appointment of four additional members to the racing board, and the petition of Martin R. Schofield to increase the membership to seven members, were grouped, because they were similar. No one appeared for or against the two petitions.

SEEKS SPORTS COMMISSION

Two other petitions, one by Representative Bernard P. Casey and the other by Timothy J. Murphy, sought to abolish the state racing commission and the state boxing commission, and, instead, create a special sports commission. None appeared for or against either measure.

Then a petition filed by Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg was heard and Greenwood outlined his measure which would abolish the racing commission and create a racing corporation with a board of public incorporators to be established to license horse and dog racing exhibitions.

His board of incorporators would be "appointed by the Governor, consist of five members, who also would serve as trustees. They would serve without salary and would issue stocks and bonds up to $5,000,000. Furthermore, the state would guarantee the issue and a per annum dividend of no more than 6 per cent. would be paid. No one person would be allowed to have more than 500 shares, valued at $100 per share.

In attacking the present horse and dog racing law Crooker said he favored horse racing under a "proper law" and the pari-mutuel system of betting, but believed the dog racing law should be repealed.

QUESTION RAISED

At one point in Crooker's argument Representative Casey demanded to know whether he was arguing for repeal of the horse and dog racing law, or to amend it. Representative A. W. Everberg of Woburn then took the stand, blasted Crooker, and said during "my five years in the Legislature I have never listened to a sillier argument" than the one advanced by Crooker. "Here we listen for an hour to a man advocating repeal by the process of offering amendments to the present law," he said.

Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield said in his opinion it was not advisable to repeal the dog racing law at the present time, but he would revoke the present licenses and wait until the 1936 elections when the people again vote on the dog law.

The Rev. Arthur Keimel, chairman of the citizens' steering committee of West Springfield, said if dog racing proponents were true sportsmen they would again submit the measure to the electorate.

PRIEST OPPOSES

Fr. Murphy, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Cambridge, went on record as strongly opposed to dog racing. "I'm in favor of repeal of dog racing," was the opening remark of the priest whose church is close to the site picked by the racing commission for a dog racing track.

"People voted for dog racing in Middlesex county but not for Cambridge," he continued.

"The people didn't understand the responsibility when they voted, the first county vote on a referendum in the history of the commonwealth. The city council, clergy, mayor and school committee all are unanimously opposed to dog racing in Cambridge. We have not had an opportunity to appear and express our disgust to dog racing against the action of the 'Star Chamber' commission."

He was introduced by Dan Leahy, well known baseball figure, chairman of the election commission of Cambridge, who said the people voted on pari-mutuel betting and not on dog racing. "I'm for absolute repeal," roared Leahy.

"If these racketeers think they can come into Cambridge they're mistaken. We want to repeal dog racing. The decent people of Cambridge aren't going to allow dog racing in Cambridge and if the Legislature doesn't stop it, we'll find a way to put an end to it."

Lawrence L. Barber of Arlington, representing the Arlington Ministers' Association and also the Arlington Men's Club, pointed out how Arlington voted against dogs, 7980 to 5539 and yet "we now find ourselves with a track being placed on the very edge of our town."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

(Continued from Page One)

CHARGES KANE WAS SENTENCED

Opposing the appropriation of $2250 salary for Frank Kane, who at present operates an employment office as a part of the Governor's office, Representative William B. Baker, Rep., of Newton, in the House today, stated that "Kane was sentenced in February, 1928, to serve one year at Deer Island for perjury."

This startling charge, made once before by Senator Langone, featured a sharp debate among Republican and Democratic members of the House.

Representative Albert Bigelow of Brookline (Rep.), the chairman, referred to what he termed "intimidation of department heads."

For Kane's job, the Democratic floor leader of the House, Edward J. Kelley of Boston, averred the job was "necessary and that the committee shouldn't deny the Governor a measly $2250."

Philip Bowker of Brookline (Rep.) stated that the "public money should not be spent to please Curley's personal whim, or to pay political debts putting men to work when there wasn't work."

Gov. Curley and Kane won out, however, as the House by a rollcall of 126 to 20 overturned its ways and means committee and placed in the budget the item for Kane's office.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

TROWEL IS GIVEN TO GOV. CURLEY

Will Attend Opening of New I. J. Fox Building Friday

Gov. Curley today received the sterling silver trowel which he wielded when he laid the corner-stone of the new I. J. Fox building, and accepted an invitation to attend the opening of the structure, at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

I. J. Fox, president, and David Lilienthal, vice-president and general manager of I. J. Fox, Inc., visited the Governor at his office and presented the trophy.

New York and New England merchants will join with state and city leaders in the dedication of the new home of the I. J. Fox Furriers, at 411 Washington street, one of the newest and most modern establishments in New England.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

FIVE-FOOTER BLASTS GRANT AFTER TAUNT

Leo Schwartz's Uncle Threatens to Slap Secretary's Face

Richard D. Grant, Governor Curley's secretary, was called a "dirty, miserable piker" today by Samuel R. Goodwin 5-foot uncle of Leo Schwartz, legal adviser for former Police Commissioner Hultman, when the executive aide taunted the diminutive uncle at the State House today.

FORCED TO RETREAT

The 6-foot Grant was forced to retreat under a bombardment of "names" and a threat by Goodwin to slap his face.

Goodwin, who claims he looks up to Grant only because of stature, was outside the offices of Gov. Curley in the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Grant had vanished.

HOW IT STARTED

Goodwin was talking with Attys. Stephen Bacigalupo and George B. Lourie, former assistant attorneys general, and at present associated with former Atty.-General Joseph B. Barner, law partner of Leo Schwartz, when Grant approached.

Grant spoke to the two lawyers and shook hands saying:

"I'm glad to see you. It's a long time since I've seen you. But I'm sorry to see you in such bad company."

Goodwin flushed and demanded:

"What do you mean?"

Grant snapped an epithet.

"Don't talk to me, you cheap piker," yelled Goodwin.

Grant, uttering a taunt, started away, and Goodwin hastened his steps with his shouted characterization and threat.

GOODWIN DRIVE ON 'ONE EYE' CARS

Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today sent a letter to all police authorities in the state and Col. Paul [illegible] Boston and the police authorities of all cities and towns in the state, urging their co-operation in eliminating "one-eyed" drivers, dirty number plates and cars with tail lights out.

Goodwin explained he wanted to eliminate as many as possible of the dangerous cars on the highways and to make it possible for the large number of pedestrians on the highways to see the numbers of hit-run drivers, who get away in many instances because their numbers cannot be seen.

Goodwin's drive is the result of a conference held in the office of Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman with Goodwin, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, Col. Pickering and Capt. Thomas F. Sullivan of the New York police force.

Capt. Sullivan, who is in charge of the New York police department's safety division, has been conducting a campaign in New York for the past year to eliminate dirty number plates and cars with tail lights out. He has been credited with reducing traffic accidents in New York 25 per cent during the campaign.

Goodwin explained he wanted to eliminate as many as possible of the dangerous cars on the highways and to make it possible for the large number of pedestrians on the highways to see the numbers of hit-run drivers, who get away in many instances because their numbers cannot be seen.

Goodwin's drive is the result of a conference held in the office of Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman with Goodwin, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, Col. Pickering and Capt. Thomas F. Sullivan of the New York police department

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

HULTMAN PLEA TO CALL EX-GOVERNORS SPURNED

CURLEY SAYS HE IS RUNNING OUSTER HEARING

Governor Sees No Reason for Summoning Cox, Fuller, Allen and Ely as Requested by Former Police Head's Counsel, Who Starts Action in Supreme Court Against Proceedings.

Gov. Curley this morning flatly denied a request that four former Governors and other public officials be invited to appear in behalf of Eugene C. Hultman at today's hearing before the executive council on Curley's order for removal of Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

CURLEY "RUNNING" HEARING

"Hultman is not running this hearing," Gov. Curley snapped. "I'm running it. Of course, the former Governors will not be invited to attend."

The request for appearance of former Govs. Cox, Fuller, Allen and Ely was made by Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman in the ouster proceedings.

Gov. Curley also refused to make known to Hultman counsel before the hearing opened the specific charges on which the removal order is based.

Atty. Barnes, when informed of the Governor's statement, said he would place the matter before the council as soon as the hearing opened.

He said he would ask the council to request the appearance of the former Governors and other persons in behalf of Hultman, and that he would ask them to vote that he be given a specification of the charges.

If the council grants the latter request, he said he would ask for a postponement of the hearing in order that he might have time to prepare his defence.

FILES TWO BILLS IN COURT

At the same time, Atty. Barnes announced that he had filed two bills in the supreme court which might vitiate any action the council takes with re-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

HULTMAN PLEA EX-GOVERNORS

THURSDA

I

a FAMOUS FABRIC

one of the

DISCONTINUED—

Listen to Station WHDH—Bargain a

Apple Blossoms Losing Spring Ti

WASHINGTON (AP)—

FINDS AGAINST MALOOF IN STOCK MARGIN CASE

WILL LECTURE ON 'CHINESE ART'

CHELSEA GROUP WILL HOLD SALE

LENTEN SERVICES IN MARSHFIELD

Sam 4 Ex-Governors to Testify at Ouster Hearing

(Continued from First Page)

gard to the Hultman case, if they re
fuse to meet his demands.

The first bill in equity would enjoi
Gov. Curley and the executive council
from holding the hearing unless counse
for Hultman is given specification o
charges.

The second bill in equity would en
join Attys. John P. Feeney and Franci
R. Mullin from appearing as counsel fo
the Governor on the grounds that th
law provides that the attorney-genera
or an assistant attorney-general shoul
represent the Governor in his officia
acts.

Atty. Barnes asked Judge Henry T
Lummus of the supreme court for a
order of notice returnable today, bu
the judge refused to issue the orde
today.

Defending his demand for specifica
tions of charges, Atty. Barnes said
"During Mr. Hultman's term as polic
commissioner, with thousands of men
under him, there were millions of act
out of which they may select 15. It i
only reasonable to expect that we be
given an opportunity to investigate the
charges and prepare our case."

OBJECTS TO FEENEY

He also said he would point out to
the councillors that "the law specifies
that the attorney-general or his assist-
ants represent the Governor, and Mr.
Feeney is neither."

"If they then want to go ahead with
the hearing and take the chance that
the entire proceedings may be vitiated
in court later, I cannot stop them," he
added.

FEENEY CURLEY COUNSEL

It was generally expected that John
P. Feeney, special counsel for the Gov-
ernor, would base his prosecution of
Hultman on his activities as police com-
missioner of Boston.

In his letter to Gov. Curley asking
that the former Governors and others
be invited to testify, Atty. Barnes said:

"I am asking nothing more than any
person is entitled to by law in any ju-
dicial matter. The witnesses I am
desirous of having called in Mr. Hult-
man's behalf esteem. In justification
public in all men who have appoint-
ed to high official positions,
of the assent which positions he has held for so
many years, it is necessary that Mr.
Hultman should defend himself to the
highest extent."

ASKS FOR POLICE HEADS

In addition to former Govs. Cox, Ful-
ler, Allen and Ely, Atty. Barnes also
named Malcolm H. Nichols, former
mayor of Boston; Eugene M. McSwee-
ney, the new police commissioner; Mar-
tin H. King, superintendent of police,
and James McDevitt, John M. Ander-
son, William Livingston and James R.
Claflin, deputy superintendents.

The Hultman hearing, which follows
the successful ouster proceedings
brought by Gov. Curley against former
Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard
and two members of the Boston finance
commission, is expected to be long and
bitterly fought.

NOTRE DAME

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

TUNNEL PROBE AWAITS DECISION

House Rules Committee to Take Vote on Legislative Inquiry

The House rules committee today has under consideration the order of Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston for a continuance by a legislative committee of the investigation, begun by the finance commission, into East Boston tunnel land taking and the purchase of securities. No report is expected for at least two weeks.

The report is expected to be held in abeyance at least until the finance commission prepares a new report in which attention will be paid to the discovery of 319,000 in Boston Elevated bonds in the Charlestown Savings Bank through a purchase from the Legal Securities Corporation, after the bonds were supposed to have been given by Abraham Lipp of Boston, a speculator, to his brother-in-law in Michigan.

The opponents of the legislative probe attributed the move to political reasons before the hearing closed yesterday afternoon. A manuscript of testimony by Dolan denied all knowledge of the corporation which has been under investigation by the finance commission. Dolan also made a blanket disclaimer of any association with the Mohawk Packing Company.

Dolan, it was disclosed in making public his testimony before the Boston Finance Commission, frequently kept more than $100,000 of his personal funds in cash in a tin box in his office safe at 60 Congress street as a means of keeping his securities company in a liquid condition.

He could see nothing unusual about this because as the financial panic advanced banks and the various stock and bond trading houses demanded cash payments before they would do business he said.

Dolan was a millionaire before the financial crash of 1929 dealt him a blow from which he has not recovered, he told the finance commissioners. He had obtained the money, he said, legitimately from a profitable business.

Robert J. Bottomly characterized the sponsors of the order as "unscrupulous Back Bay bigots."

Samuel Silverman, former corporation counsel, said that the plan of seeking the investigation was conceived to throw "mud and filth" at Gov Curley.

The drive against Dolan, he charged, was begun because in his capacity of city treasurer he refused to give all the bond business to old line Boston companies.

The Roosevelt Club today indorsed the order of Representative Christian Herter for a legislative investigation. The following letter was sent by Robert M. Washburn, president of the club, to Representative Herter:

"I regret that I could not have appeared before the committee on rules to state that the Roosevelt Club indorses your order and enthusiastically favors its adoption. I am taking this position pursuant to a unanimous vote of its directors.

"The purpose of your order is a purpose of the Roosevelt Club for the cause of honest, efficient government on which basis it welcomes a constantly increasing membership. It assumed the same attitude toward the Parkman order, now before the committee on rules of the Senate.

"May I add my own personal admiration of such types in the community as you, Mr. Parkman and Mr. Farnum."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

CURLEY PROMISES JOBS TO ITALIANS

Gov. Curley was the guest of the Middlesex County Italian League at a dinner in the West Newton armory last night. Maj. Peter C. Borre was toastmaster.

Curley paid a tribute to the Italian race and to men and women of Italian extraction who he said formed an important part of the communal life of Massachusetts.

"In Boston the present administration holds little regard for the men of Italian extraction whom I appointed to office," he said. "They are being removed systematically; but for every one so removed I shall find a place in the service of the state. Our duty is to see that people of this race are no longer discriminated against with the cold, callous studied neglect that has been their lot since the founding of this state."

Senator Joseph Langone said there were certain interests in the State House that were plotting to throw him out of the Senate. "Let them do it," he said, "I have been thrown out of better places. They can never get anything on me because my record will always be clean and I will never do anything which will allow them to point their finger at me."

He then turned to the Governor and asked him point blank how many jobs the state had for citizens of Italian extraction, which aroused much laughter.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

KAPLAN ALREADY OUT, SAYS CURLEY

Judge Jacob Kaplan already is removed from the Boston finance commission, Gov. Curley said today, implying there can therefore be no question of Kaplan's fighting the ouster. The Governor's statement was in answer to reports he would keep Kaplan on the commission and withdraw his appointment of Samuel Kalesky of Brookline.

Speaking just before the hearing on the ouster of former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman before the executive council, the Governor said:

"Kaplan is removed and the name of Kalesky is before the executive council. Kaplan removed himself when he violated the law by holding more offices than the constitution of the state permits him to hold."

He did not say, however, when the council would act on the Kalesky appointment.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

To Dedicate New Building

GOVERNOR CURLEY

I. J. FOX DAVID LILIENTHAL

Governor Curley, who laid the cornerstone of the new I. J. Fox building on Washington street, will preside at the building's dedication and opening Friday, he told I. J. Fox and David Lilienthal today. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Curley to Open New Fox Building Friday

Governor Curley announced today he would preside at the dedication and opening of the new I. J. Fox building in Washington street at 10 a. m. Friday.

The announcement was made after I. J. Fox and David Lilienthal presented the governor with the trowel he used to lay the cornerstone of the building last December.

The trowel encased in a glass box bore the inscription:

"This trowel was used by His Excellency, James M. Curley, governor of Massachusetts, to lay the cornerstone of the I. J. Fox building, Boston, Dec. 3, 1934."

On presenting the trowel, Mr. Fox said:

"On Dec. 3, last, you honored our organization and you honored me personally when you laid the cornerstone of our new building.

"Cognizant of our sincere endeavors to do our share to help the recovery program in New England, you paid us a glorious tribute which shall always remain with me.

"Less than four months have passed since you laid the cornerstone and we are about ready to open the doors of our new building.

"I don't know of anything that would make me happier than to have you honor us with your presence Friday morning when we shall dedicate our new store and open it to the public."

In replying, Governor Curley said:

"You have made me very happy indeed by presenting me this trowel. I shall keep it where I can always look at it and be reminded of the very momentous occasion on which I used it.

"I shall be very glad to attend the dedication of your new building on Friday and at this time, may I wish you both the very best success."

COLLEGE GRAD Used Wife's License

Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn Court today advised Arnold W. Prigot, 23, of Verndale street, Brookline, to take a post-graduate college course.

Prigot, arrested for parking at a cross-walk, told the court that he, a Boston University graduate, had been driving on his wife's license for the past two years, and thought it all right.

"You had better take a post-graduate course," the judge declared. He fined Prigot $25.

WOMAN FREED In Shooting

Mrs. Lawrence V. Osgood, 51, charged with shooting her husband's housekeeper on Christmas day, was placed on two years' probation today by Judge Harold P. Williams in Salem superior court.

Rev. George C. Cary of First Church of Christ, Bradford, told Judge Williams that Mr. and Mrs. Osgood were planning to live together again in Vine street, Haverhill.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

CAMBRIDGE EDITION

Other Cambridge News Pages 4, 10

GOV. CURLEY'S CHARGES IN HULTMAN OUSTER

BARE POLICE CONDITIONS

In Latter's Regime

FURTHER DELAY IN HEARING DENIED; WITNESSES READY

Curley vs. Hultman jammed the State House today.

Crowds converged on the Executive Council public hearing as a result of Governor Curley's prediction of "amazing disclosures" of Boston police conditions.

The governor fought to convince the council it should remove Eugene C. Hultman from chairmanship of the Metropolitan District Commission on the grounds that his four-year term as police commissioner proved him to be unfit for the post.

Strong political forces were lined up on each side and a long battle was forecast, with Hultman fighting every move of the Governor.

"This hearing is going on," was the governor's ultimatum to suggestion of further delay.

Curley's Charges

Despite the secrecy with which the governor has guarded the charges contained in the case against former Commissioner Hultman, it was learned he was prepared to allege that while Hultman ruled the Boston police force:

Complaints against night clubs, speakeasies and lottery operations were ignored by superior officers.

That a contract for police department cars was awarded a second lowest bidder who was obliged to get the cars from the lowest bidder.

That several cases of mixed liquors were removed from department vaults and delivered in a department car to the home of an official.

That a department truck was used to deliver fertilizer to a department official's home and that while engaged in this delivery it suffered damage for which the city paid.

That gangster photographs and fingerprints disappeared from the bureau of records.

The governor will allege, it was indicated, that as commissioner of the department Hultman should have prevented these things.

He denied Hultman's request that former Governors Ely, Allen, Fuller and Cox be invited to attend as character witnesses for the ex-commissioner.

Mr. Curley said:

"All the invitations that will be issued have been issued. I see no reason why invitations should be sent out promiscuously."

His request for specifications of charges denied, Hultman appeared before noon outside the council chamber. He was accompanied by Clarence A. Barnes, his attorney.

Hultman, smiling and jovial, was forced to shoulder his way through crowds in the outside corridor and in the executive chamber.

The governor had not then arrived. Hultman said:

"We saw in the papers they were going to hold the hearing today. I have to depend on the papers for everything I can get."

Schwartz on Hand

Leo Schwartz, legal advisor to Hultman during his term as police commissioner, appeared with his uncle, Samuel Goodman, soon after Hultman arrived.

Schwartz said he was under summons.

Goodman said:

"You'll see when we get in there. You'll see a lot of things."

Hultman shook hands with both.

The governor arrived a few minutes later, and guards broke a passage for him through the throng.

Another in the early throng was B. Preston Clark, vice-president of the Plymouth Cordage Company, who is interested in the Lincoln House Community Center in the South End.

Volumes of Records

Clark was an important figure in the Oliver B. Garrett case and his testimony regarding South End conditions at the time was important in the removal of Garrett from the police liquor squad and the ousting of the late commissioner, Herbert A. Wilson.

Clark said he was present as a "voluntafy witness" for Hultman, prepared to testify to improvement of conditions in the South End.

John P. Feeney, the governor's

Continued on Page 2 Column 1

OVER

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 16
AUSTEN LAKE 11
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson).. 9
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 19
COMICS 14, 15
CROSSWORD PUZZLE ... 15
EDITORIAL 20
EDWIN C. HILL 20
FASHIONS 8
FINANCIAL 17, 18
HEAVEN HIGH—
HELL DEEP 6
HENDRIK VAN LOON ... 20
JOE PALOOKA 13
HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY 8
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 13
LOUELLA PARSONS 16
MARTHA LEE 8
O. O. McINTYRE 20
RADIO PROGRAMS 17
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" 5
SOCIETY 7
SPORTS 11, 12, 13

Dedicate New Building

ERNOR CURLEY

I. J. FOX DAVID LILIENTHAL

or Curley, who laid the cornerstone of the new building on Washington street, will preside at ding's dedication and opening Friday, he told and David Lilienthal today. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Curley to Open New Fox Building Friday

Governor Curley announced today he would preside at the dedication and opening of the new I. J. Fox building in Washington street at 10 a. m. Friday.

The announcement was made after I. J. Fox and David Lilienthal presented the governor with the trowel he used to lay the cornerstone of the building last December.

The trowel encased in a glass box bore the inscription:

"This trowel was used by His Excellency, James M. Curley, governor of Massachusetts, to lay the cornerstone of the I. J. Fox building, Boston, Dec. 3, 1934."

On presenting the trowel, Mr. Fox said:

"On Dec. 3, last, you honored our organization and you honored me personally when you laid the cornerstone of our new building.

"Cognizant of our sincere endeavors to do our share to help the recovery program in New England, you paid us a glorious tribute which shall always remain with me.

"Less than four months have passed since you laid the cornerstone and we are about ready to open the doors of our new building.

"I don't know of anything that would make me happier than to have you honor us with your presence Friday morning when we shall dedicate our new store and open it to the public."

In replying, Governor Curley said:

"You have made me very happy indeed by presenting me this trowel. I shall keep it where I can always look at it and be reminded of the very momentous occasion on which I used it.

"I shall be very glad to attend the dedication of your new building on Friday and at this time, may I wish you both the very best success."

COLLEGE GRAD Used Wife's License

Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn Court today advised Arnold W. Prigot, 23, of Verndale street, Brookline, to take a post-graduate college course.

Prigot, arrested for parking at a cross-walk, told the court that he, a Boston University graduate, had been driving on his wife's license for the past two years, and thought it all right.

"You had better take a post-graduate course," the judge declared. He fined Prigot $25.

WOMAN FREED In Shooting

Mrs. Lawrence V. Osgood, 51, charged with shooting her husband's housekeeper on Christmas day, was placed on two years' probation today by Judge Harold P. Williams in Salem superior court.

Rev. George C. Cary of First Church of Christ, Bradford, told Judge Williams that Mr. and Mrs. Osgood were planning to live together again in Vine street, Haverhill.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

HULTMAN FACES CHARGES

CURLEY AGAINST FURTHER DELAY

Witnesses Ready

EARLY CROWDS AT STATE HOUSE FOR OUSTER HEARING TODAY

The case against Eugene C. Hultman is ready.

Ouster proceedings against the former police commissioner, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, attracted an early crowd to the State House as Governor Curley issued the ultimatum that he would brook no further delay.

As the executive council convened to hear and act upon the governor's secret charges, it was learned that much of the case against Boston's former police head will revolve around police reports against night clubs and gambling dens during his term as commissioner.

John P. Feeney, the governor's special prosecutor, appeared with the day books of a score of patrolmen who, during Hultman's reign, were attached to the South End and Mattapan divisions.

These books, containing reports of complaint against night clubs and gambling, made by the patrolmen to their superiors—and never acted upon—were made available to Feeney on order of Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

Police department automobile contracts, alleged to have been awarded to other than the lowest bidder, will also be a point of the inquiry, it was disclosed.

Witnesses Ready

Seven witnesses were ready for the stand with a long-drawn-out and bitter battle in prospect.

If counsel for Hultman, Attorney Clarence A. Barnes, has his way, four former governors, a former mayor and a long array of police officials will be called as Hultman witnesses.

At the same time, Attorney Barnes was renewing his petition for a bill of the specifications against ex-Commissioner Hultman.

In adition, Hultman had two bills filed in Supreme Court, charging irregularities in the proceedings.

No questions to this effect were expected to be raised today at the State House when the hearing opens before the executive council, but the bills are regarded as "aces-in-the-hole" for Hultman.

Indications were that the governor's case, which is based on Hultman's allegedly being "unfit" to hold the Metropolitan District Commission chairmanship, would center a sharp fire on his regime as police head.

Disappearance of police records, disregard of law violations by police under Hultman's jurisdiction, and other irregularities are alleged, it is understood.

May Call Ely

Attorney Barnes, in a letter to Governor Curley, petitioned summonsing of his list of officials as character witnesses for Hultman.

That list includes former Governors Cox, Fuller, Allen and Ely; Mayor Nichols; Police Commissioner McSweeney and Superintendent King; Deputy Superintendents McDevitt, Anderson, Livingston and Claflin.

Attorney Barnes said that he hoped that all witnesses would testify under oath, but suggested that the former governors be excepted "as a matter of courtesy."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

CURLEY DENIES SPECIFICATIONS IN HULTMAN CASE

Informs His Counsel That These Will Be Supplied at Opening of Today's Hearing

RACING LAW PETITIONS

Proposal for Legislative Investigation of Tunnel Land Takings in Boston

BOSTON, March 20—(AP)—Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, will not be given a list of the charges against him until the hearing upon his removal opens today before the executive council.

Governor Curley, who has long sought Hultman's "scalp", has repeatedly refused the M. D. C. chairman a list of specifications of the charges against him.

He told Clarence Barnes, Hultman's counsel, that Hultman would get the specifications as today's hearing opened.

The hearing might take on the appearance of a convention of former governors.

Barnes last night asked Curley to invite four former Massachusetts chief executives as witnesses for Hultman. The list included former Governors Channing H. Cox, Alvan T. Fuller, Frank G. Allen and Joseph B. Ely.

It was Ely, who, during the closing hours of his administration, transferred Hultman from the post of police commissioner of Boston to his present position.

Row Over Land Takings

The rules committee hearing on a proposal for a legislative investigation of land takings and bond purchases of the City of Boston during Governor Curley's last term as mayor, ended last night, with opponents of the measure charging it was sponsored by "Back Bay Gigots" for political reasons.

The proposal, filed by Representative Christian Herter of Boston, sought appointment of a legislative committee to take up the investigation which, it was charged, had been neglected by the Boston finance commission after its personnel was changed when Gov. Ely left office.

Racing Laws

Racing laws were again a subject of controversy.

Seven petitions for legislation affecting the present racing laws were up for hearing before the committee on state administration. Among the petitions was one seeking outright repeal of the act authorizing the licensing of dog and horse races.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

former Representative Thomas A. Niland of East Boston also spoke in favor.

CURLEY DENIES Kaplan Report

Asked today if the move to oust Judge Jacob Kaplan from the Finance Commission had been stopped, Governor Curley emphatically denied the report.

"Kaplan is removed," he said.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Malden, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

JOHN J. CONNELL
Chief Clerk of the Street Dept, Who Collaborated With Mayor Devir in Preparing the Street Dept Budget.

IT IS SAID

That annual city reports at an average cost of $3 apiece are going to be pretty expensive this year.

That several NEWS advertisers report that last week's business was the best so far this year.

That the current edition of the New England Police Journal has an article on "Jiu Jitsu for the Police" from the pen of Dr H R Brunton of this city.

That Probation Officer Wm J Kelley is this week celebrating his tenth anniversary in that position, having been originally appointed by Judge Bruce.

That there were 38 items on the aldermanic docket and they were run thru in 45 minutes by Ald Acres, who was acting chairman of the evening.

That all is not smooth sailing on the Mount Hood golf course project in Melrose where large sums of E R A money have been spent.

That the threatened break in athletic relations between Medford and Arlington Highs will not materialize but full schedules between the two schools will be continued.

That Gov Curley has signed a bill which now makes it legal to dance at Sunday weddings, where heretofore it was prohibited under the maximum fine of $50.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

American fellows selected for study in Belgium included John J. Fitzgerald, New Bedford, Mass., philosophy.

GOV. CURLEY Asks Equality

An equal opportunity for all with the newer races sharing in all the privileges and benefits of the older was promised by Governor Curley in a speech at West Newton armory, where he attended a dinner given by Middlesex County Italian societies.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

CURLEY DENIES SPECIFICATIONS IN HULTMAN CASE

Informs His Counsel That These Will Be Supplied at Opening of Today's Hearing

RACING LAW PETITIONS

Proposal for Legislative Investigation of Tunnel Land Takings in Boston

BOSTON, March 20—(AP)—Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, will not be given a list of the charges against him until the hearing upon his removal opens today before the executive council.

Governor Curley, who has long sought Hultman's "scalp", has repeatedly refused the M. D. C. chairman a list of specifications of the charges against him.

He told Clarence Barnes, Hultman's counsel, that Hultman would get the specifications as today's hearing opened.

The hearing might take on the appearance of a convention of former governors.

Barnes last night asked Curley to invite four former Massachusetts chief executives as witnesses for Hultman. The list included former Governors Channing H. Cox, Alvan T. Fuller, Frank G. Allen and Joseph B. Ely.

It was Ely, who, during the closing hours of his administration, transferred Hultman from the post of police commissioner of Boston to his present position.

Row Over Land Takings

The rules committee hearing on a proposal for a legislative investigation of land takings and bond purchases of the City of Boston during Governor Curley's last term as mayor, ended last night, with opponents of the measure charging it was sponsored by "Back Bay Gigots" for political reasons.

The proposal, filed by Representative Christian Herter of Boston, sought appointment of a legislative committee to take up the investigation which, it was charged, had been neglected by the Boston finance commission after its personnel was changed when Gov. Ely left office.

Racing Laws

Racing laws were again a subject of controversy.

Seven petitions for legislation affecting the present racing laws were up for hearing before the committee on state administration. Among the petitions was one seeking outright repeal of the act authorizing the licensing of dog and horse races.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

were leading at the end of the first Referees—Moore and Fields.

Jack Walsh of Peabody Played Golf at Palm Beach Recently With Governor James M. Curley

GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY AND JACK WALSH

One of the many New Englanders that Gov. James M. Curley of this state met while on his recent vacation in Florida was Jack Walsh of Peabody. Jack is the pro at the Palm Beach course where the governor played considerably a few weeks ago. In the course of their playing the Peabody boy was able to give the chief executive some valuable suggestions.

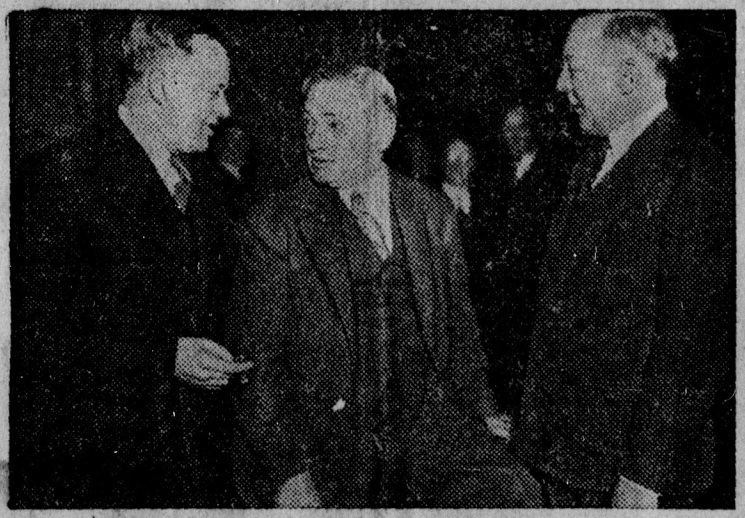
Gov. Curley is not a star gofier but he is a passably good one and has played on many courses as a guest in this part of the state. One of the layouts he has visited more than once is the Kernwood Country club here. Mr. Curley got a two on one of the holes at Kernwood while on a visit to that course several years ago.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

watched a rebel warship as it put in at his home island of Crete, when success appeared in the grasp of his insurgent supporters, a few days before the statesman fled to an Italian island for refuge.

N. E. Governors Confer in Washington



In a campaign to improve conditions in New England's textile and shoe industries, Governor H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire (left); Governor James M. Curley, of Massachusetts (center) and Governor Louis J. Brann, of Maine (right) conferred with congressmen from New England at the nation's capital. All strove to increase employment in the two major industries of New England. Steadily decreasing employment and increased relief burdens of communities caused the state executives to take definite steps towards sectional recovery.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

HULTMAN CASE IS PUT OVER

Governor Postpones Hearing; Claims Moral Turpitude Charge Involved

BOSTON, March 20 (AP)—A hearing on removal proceedings brought by Gov. James M. Curley against Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission, scheduled to be held today, was postponed for two weeks.

The hearing was postponed until April 3 by the governor after Attorney John P. Feeney, counsel for the governor, told the executive council that there was "moral turpitude involved in this case," and that he wanted to give Hultman "a fair and impartial hearing."

The governor said that in view of the allegations he would furnish Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, authority to obtain records at police headquarters, which Barnes had claimed he sought and had previously been refused.

The papers allegedly were in Hultman's possession when he served as police commissioner of Boston prior to his appointment by former Governor Joseph B. Ely as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

EX-GOVERNORS MAY TESTIFY

Cox, Fuller, Allen and Ely May Be Called To Testify In Hultman Case

BOSTON, March 20, (UP)—Four former governors may testify at today's hearing on ouster proceedings against Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

In a letter to Curley, Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel, said he was asking nothing more "than any person is entitled to in law in any judicial matter."

The witnesses Barnes requested to be called are Former Governors Channing H. Cox, Alvan T. Fuller, Frank G. Allen, and Ely; and Former Mayor Malcolm H. Nichols of Boston, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, Police Superintendent Martin H. King, and Deputy Police Superintendents James McDevitt, John M. Anderson, William Livingston and James R. Claflin.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Would Invite Four Former Governors To Hultman Hearing

Boston, March 20—A request that four former governors of Massachusetts should be invited to appear as witnesses in behalf of Eugene C. Hultman at today's hearing before the executive council on Gov. Curley's order for the removal of Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission, was made last night by Clarence A Barnes, Hultman's counsel.

Former Governors Cox, Fuller, Allen and Ely were the four named. The request was made by Barnes to Gov. Curley in a letter sent last night.

Barnes previously announced that he would demand a continuance of the hearing, scheduled to open before the council this noon, unless the specific charges on which the governor's order is based are made known to Hultman before the hearing starts. Mr. Curley's only reply to this was that Barnes would get his specifications at the hearing.

For a time it was believed that John P. Feeney, counsel for the governor in his proceedings against Hultman, would be unable to go ahead at this time because of illness. The governor, however, says Mr. Feeney is ready.

In addition to the former governors, Barnes also requested Mr. Curley to invite Malcolm H. Nichols former mayor of Boston; Eugene M. McSweeney, the new police commissioner; Martin H. King, superintendent of police; James McDevitt, John M. Anderson, William Livingstor and James R. Claflin, deputy superintendents.

CURLEY DELAYS HULTMAN HEARING

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Moral Turpitude Involved in Case, Atty. Ferney Says

Dick Grant, Secretary to Governor, Calls Goodwin Uncle of Hultman's Counsel, "Dirty Rat" in Verbal Clash Outside Curley's Office.

BOSTON, March 20 (U.P.)—Governor Curley, with the approval of his council, today postponed for two weeks the removal proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District commission. The hearing will be held April 3 at noon, the governor said.

In announcing the continuance, Governor Curley granted Hultman access to papers at police headquarters which may assist him in preparing his defense.

Attorney John P. Feeney, counsel for the governor in the removal proceedings, charged that moral turpitude is involved in the Hultman case.

"There is moral turpitude involved in this case," he said. "I want this man to have a fair and impartial hearing. Personally I have no objection to giving him specifications and I shall, with the consent of Your Excellency, have them prepared for counsel by next Tuesday."

Governor Curley instructed Feeney to have the specifications ready on that day.

Dick Grant Clashes With Sam Goodwin

BOSTON, March 20 (U.P.)—A verbal clash between Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, and Samuel Goodwin, uncle of Eugene C. Hultman's former legal adviser, caused excitement at the governor's office this afternoon.

The clash took place outside the governor's private office immediately after postponement of the Hultman ouster hearing. The executive department was crowded with visitors when Goodwin and Grant "greeted" each other.

Continued on Page Eighteen.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Would Invite Four Former Governors To Hultman Hearing

Boston, March 20—A request that four former governors of Massachusetts should be invited to appear as witnesses in behalf of Eugene C. Hultman at today's hearing before the executive council on Gov. Curley's order for the removal of Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission, was made last night by Clarence A Barnes, Hultman's counsel.

Former Governors Cox, Fuller, Allen and Ely were the four named. The request was made by Barnes to Gov. Curley in a letter sent last night.

Barnes previously announced that he would demand a continuance of the hearing, scheduled to open before the council this noon, unless the specific charges on which the governor's order is based are made known to Hultman before the hearing starts. Mr. Curley's only reply to this was that Barnes would get his specifications at the hearing.

For a time it was believed that John P. Feeney, counsel for the governor in his proceedings against Hultman, would be unable to go ahead at this time because of illness. The governor, however, says Mr. Feeney is ready.

In addition to the former governors, Barnes also requested Mr. Curley to invite Malcolm H. Nichols former mayor of Boston; Eugene M. McSweeney, the new police commissioner; Martin H. King, superintendent of police; James McDevitt, John M. Anderson, William Livingstor and James R. Claflin, deputy superintendents.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

EX-GOVERNORS MAY TESTIFY

Cox, Fuller, Allen and Ely May Be Called To Testify In Hultman Case

BOSTON, March 20, (UP)—Four former governors may testify at today's hearing on ouster proceedings against Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

In a letter to Curley, Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel, said he was asking nothing more "than any person is entitled to in law in any judicial matter."

The witnesses Barnes requested to be called are Former Governors Channing H. Cox, Alvan T. Fuller, Frank G. Allen, and Ely; and Former Mayor Malcolm H. Nichols of Boston, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, Police Super-

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

HULTMAN CASE IS PUT OVER

Governor Postpones Hearing; Claims Moral Turpitude Charge Involved

BOSTON, March 20 (AP)—A hearing on removal proceedings brought by Gov. James M. Curley against Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission, scheduled to be held today, was postponed for two weeks.

The hearing was postponed until April 3 by the governor after Attorney John P. Feeney, counsel for the governor, told the executive council that there was "moral turpitude involved in this case," and that he wanted to give Hultman "a fair and impartial hearing."

The governor said that in view of the allegations he would furnish Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, authority to obtain records at police headquarters, which Barnes had claimed he sought and had previously been refused.

The papers allegedly were in Hultman's possession when he served as police commissioner of Boston prior to his appointment by former Governor Joseph B. Ely as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

EX-GOVERNORS MAY TESTIFY

Cox, Fuller, Allen and Ely May Be Called To Testify In Hultman Case

BOSTON, March 20, (UP)—Four former governors may testify at today's hearing on ouster proceedings against Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

In a letter to Curley, Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel, said he was asking nothing more "than any person is entitled to in law in any judicial matter."

The witnesses Barnes requested to be called are Former Governors Channing H. Cox, Alvan T. Fuller, Frank G. Allen, and Ely; and Former Mayor Malcolm H. Nichols of Boston, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, Police Superintendent Martin H. King, and Deputy Police Superintendents James McDevitt, John M. Anderson, William Livingston and James R. Claflin.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Would Invite Four Former Governors To Hultman Hearing

Boston, March 20—A request that four former governors of Massachusetts should be invited to appear as witnesses in behalf of Eugene C. Hultman at today's hearing before the executive council on Gov. Curley's order for the removal of Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission, was made last night by Clarence A Barnes, Hultman's counsel.

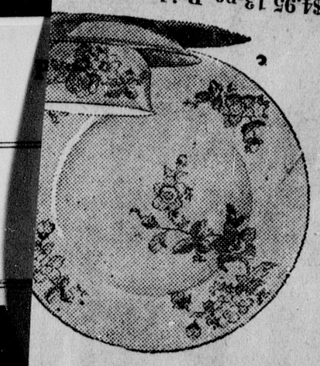
Former Governors Cox, Fuller, Allen and Ely were the four named. The request was made by Barnes to Gov. Curley in a letter sent last night.

Barnes previously announced that he would demand a continuance of the hearing, scheduled to open before the council this noon, unless the specific charges on which the governor's order is based are made known to Hultman before the hearing starts. Mr. Curley's only reply to this was that Barnes would get his specifications at the hearing.

For a time it was believed that John P. Feeney, counsel for the governor in his proceedings against Hultman, would be unable to go ahead at this time because of illness. The governor, however, says Mr. Feeney is ready.

In addition to the former governors, Barnes also requested Mr. Curley to invite Malcolm H. Nichols former mayor of Boston; Eugene M. McSweeney, the new police commissioner; Martin H. King, superintendent of police; James McDevitt, John M. Anderson, William Livingstor and James R. Claflin, deputy superintendents.

CURLEY DELAYS HULTMAN



Dinner

$4.95 13-pc. Bridge Sets, Se

Plates, Cups and Saucers with large Chop Tray...now Birthday Sale priced.....

$6.95 Tea Set, Service for 6

Consists of 6 each, Tea Plates, Cups and Saucers, also Sugar and Creamer, Birthday Sale

$17.95 Dinner Set, Service fo

Dinner Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Fruits, Tea Cups, Saucers, Cream Soups and Stands, also Sugar, Creamer, Platter and Vegetable Dish .....

$59.95 China Dinner Sets

Service for 12...With Cream Soups and Stands. Fine Imported China with bright floral decoration .....

Beautify Your Kitchen w

Enamel

39c-79c Flowers

Add a colorful and smart touch to your Spring suit or coat...many for hat trims. Birthday price **10c**

Cannon Face Cloths

Famous for quality...reg. 2 for 25c kind...White with colored borders. Sale price

6 for 47c

35c Oil Cloth

Dress up the table with best quality "Mertlas" 50-in. Table Oil Cloth...new patterns. Birthday Sale Priced, yd....**27c**

Reg. $1.00 Sheet Blankets

Soft, colorful plaids, good firm nap, size 70x80. Birthday Sale Priced, each.. **77c**

White Blankets

Extra long, 70x84 size, very soft, firm quality, will give splendid service. $1.29 Grade. Sale price, ea..... **$1**

...Bon Marche, Street Floor

17-in. Irish Linen Dish Towelling

Reg. 29c grade...borders in gay colors...soft and very absorbent...Birthday price

5 yds. for $1

35c Dish Towels

17x34 size, washed, ready to use, with tapes, borders in red, blue, green and gold. Sale Price,

4 for 97c

Mirror and Shelf

Cleverly combined, shelf forming bottom of frame, some with towel rods ... Sale price **$1.19**

3-Shelf Wall Racks

Deep, wide shelves...finished in Ivory, Green or Maple... Birthday Sale price **$1.19**

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Would Invite Four Former Governors To Hultman Hearing

Boston, March 20—A request that four former governors of Massachusetts should be invited to appear as witnesses in behalf of Eugene C. Hultman at today's hearing before the executive council on Gov. Curley's order for the removal of Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission, was made last night by Clarence A Barnes, Hultman's counsel.

Former Governors Cox, Fuller, Allen and Ely were the four named. The request was made by Barnes to Gov. Curley in a letter sent last night.

Barnes previously announced that he would demand a continuance of the hearing, scheduled to open before the council this noon, unless the specific charges on which the governor's order is based are made known to Hultman before the hearing starts. Mr. Curley's only reply to this was that Barnes would get his specifications at the hearing.

For a time it was believed that John P. Feeney, counsel for the governor in his proceedings against Hultman, would be unable to go ahead at this time because of illness. The governor, however, says Mr. Feeney is ready.

In addition to the former governors, Barnes also requested Mr. Curley to invite Malcolm H. Nichols former mayor of Boston; Eugene M. McSweeney, the new police commissioner; Martin H. King, superintendent of police; James McDevitt, John M. Anderson, William Livingstor and James R. Claflin, deputy superintendents.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

EX-GOVERNORS MAY TESTIFY

Cox, Fuller, Allen and Ely May Be Called To Testify In Hultman Case

BOSTON, March 20, (UP)—Four former governors may testify at today's hearing on ouster proceedings against Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

In a letter to Curley, Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel, said he was asking nothing more "than any person is entitled to in law in any judicial matter."

The witnesses Barnes requested to be called are Former Governors Channing H. Cox, Alvan T. Fuller, Frank G. Allen, and Ely; and For-

Hultman Hearing.

Continued from Page One.

ernor Curley had not left the council chamber.

Grant was leaving his private office when he was greeted by Stephen B. Bacigalupo and George B. Lourie, former assistant attorneys-general, and now law partners with former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner and Leo Schwartz. Goodwin was standing with Lourie and Bacigalupo when Grant greeted them.

"I'm glad to see you," Grant declared as he shook hands with the two former assistant attorneys-general. "It's a long time since I've seen you fellows but I'm sorry to see you in such bad company."

"What do you mean?" asked Goodwin.

"I mean you, you dirty little rat," Grant retorted.

"Don't talk to me, you cheap piker," declared Goodwin, as Grant strode toward the rear of the office. Then he repeated the description in a louder tone.

The crowd in the executive department appeared surprised as Goodwin shouted at Grant. Few of the visitors had heard Grant's verbal attack of Goodwin.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

"Gracious! Don't you know ... about ..."

FOUR FORMER GOVERNORS MAY APPEAR FOR HULTMAN

Gov. Curley Asked By Counsel For Commissioner to Invite Cox, Fuller, Allen and Ely to Testify to Latter's Integrity

BOSTON, March 19 (AP)—On the eve of the hearing before the executive council to determine whether Eugene C. Hultman shall be deposed as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, his counsel served Governor James M. Curley with a list of Hultman witnesses that included four former governors of Massachusetts.

Hultman, former police commissioner of Boston, whose political scalp Curley promised to get even before Curley was elected and whose sudden transfer from the police post in the closing hours of the Ely administration was generally interpreted as a move to save him from Curley's promised dismissal, has repeatedly demanded a bill of specifications from the governor.

Today Curley again refused to interest himself in Hultman's request for a list of the charges against him.

He said Hultman would get the specifications when the hearing opened before the executive council which alone has the right to uphold or dismiss the governor's charges.

In declaring tonight that the commissioner has nothing "to conceal" his counsel, Clarence Barnes asked the governor to invite the following witnesses to testify to Hultman's integrity:

Former Governors Channing Cox, Alvan T. Fuller, Frank G. Allen and Joseph B. Ely; Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney; Martin H. King, superintendent of police; four deputy superintendents and Malcolm H. Nichols, former mayor of Boston.

Curley's case against Hultman will be presented by John P. Feeney, the governor's personal counsel.

Seek More Detectives

A group of district attorneys and Paul G. Kirk, the commissioner of public safety underwent the questioning today at the joint ways and means committee hearing on the Curley-endorsed proposal to increase the detective branch of the state police by 32 members.

The department now has 18 detectives.

Kirk recently asked for only 20 additional men but Governor Curley and his council went him a dozen better by recommending that a total of 50 detectives be employed.

All district attorneys and police representatives present recorded themselves wholeheartedly in favor of the proposal. The delegation included District Attorneys Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex county, William C. Crossley of Bristol county, Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk county, and Hugh A. Cregg of Essex county.

Edwin G. Norman, former district attorney of Worcester county, intimated that police of that section were forced to resort to third-degree methods to obtain information because of lack of detectives.

Former Attorney General Joseph E. Warner was present to urge that his successor, Paul A. Dever, be given "at least one man" from the new detective force. At present, no detective is assigned to the attorney general's office.

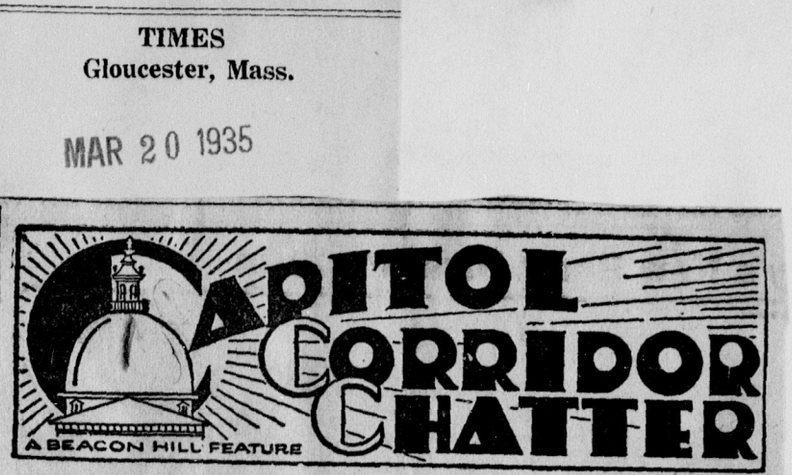
The bill of Rep. John J. Whalen of Brockton, which proposes a change in the manner of electing and the tenure in office of the Brockton school board occupied further time of the committee on cities. Whalen argued that a "silk stocking group" comprises the present board. He charged that teachers were imported from Maine and New Hampshire while Brockton school teachers went unemployed.

Rep. Whalen was the only person to appear in favor if his bill.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

MAR 20 1935



(Special to the Times)

State House, Boston, March 20—Amid all the noise raised for and against dog-racing, one striking factor has been overlooked by members of the State Racing Commission. This salient fact has reference to legislative action in connection with the annual state budget which the Legislature now is considering.

Members of the committee on ways and means early indicated their attitude when they cut the original budget recommendations from $194,000 to less than $100,000. The reason for this gash or slice from Gov. Curley's original request for funds was that members of ways and means were skeptical about the whole question of horse and dog racing.

Cuts

It has been indicated that unless the commissioners justify the large staff which now is being maintained, the legislature will make further cuts in that appropriation.

Several weeks ago, when the future for horse and dog racing looked more promising, Henry F. Long, commissioner of taxation and corporations, estimated the total revenue from this source of income and established tentative amounts which would have been distributed to cities and towns in the fall for public welfare and old-age assistance purposes.

The present bickering means that Long will have to set a new basis for his distribution of these monies, if at all.

A survey of the entire situation indicates that Boston's Representative Thomas Dorgan's pet phrase of "give it the old harpoon" is in store for the racing commission roster of employes unless some financial group, overburdened with wealth, is desirous of sponsoring a race track in Massachusetts to compete with Rockingham in New Hampshire and Narragansett in Rhode Island.

Bodfish

Boston's city hall avenue politicians and their first cousins, the hearing room attendants, who have been forecasting the early dismissal of Gov. Curley's assistant secretary, William A. Bodfish, following the recent Grant-Bodfish episode, are dreaming.

A significant appointment was made the other day by Boston's district-attorney, William J. Foley, which certainly shows the esteem in which William A. is held by Gov. Curley and others.

An examination of the Suffolk county payrolls will reveal a new name on the district attorney's staff and he happens to be a brother of William A.

Two and two always made four!

For some reason best known to themselves, newspapermen who always are looking for something unsavory, have, in this case, failed to mention this appointment, which refacts creditably upon one of their targets.

Removal?

The state senator from Holyoke, Frank Hurley, has prepared an order for the removal of a fellow member, Senator Joseph A. Langone. The Langone-Hurley tilts have furnished some exciting minutes during recent Senate debates.

Most of the Senate attaches, as well as members of the senate, do not take the North-End of Boston senator too seriously. In the instance of Senator Hurley, Senator Langone has been hurling regular taunts at him across the senate chamber.

Last week, Senator Langone charged that the senator from Holyoke had a brother in the contracting business, which Senator Hurley promptly denied. Other Democratic members of that body probably will prevail upon Senator Hurley to ignore future gibes and biting jests.

Crowds

Members of the legislature and others on Beacon Hill have a sure sign of knowing when the governor is in his office. This gubernatorial token is not a signal or some kind of a beacon. The answer is the crowd.

The minute the governor arrives, the word passes through the corridors and in flock the job-seekers.

Despite the insistent tale that all employment seekers must register with the governor's employment office, the corridors resemble a municipal agency. Most of the hopeful wait for hours for the governor's nod of recognition on his way to and from lunch.

A friendly nod and some go home. To them this nod is a method of letting James Michael know that they are in a receptive mood.

Then there is the large group that writes letters. These people invariably offer their solutions of all the state's economic problems. They usually finish by suggesting their availability at remunerative salaries to solve these problems. The letters are all sorted by the governor's secretaries and stenographers and most of them are acknowledged in this form:

"At the direction of His Excellency, Gov. James M. Curley, I am acknowledging your letter of March 19, etc." The signature at the end is usually one of three, Grant, Backus, or Bodfish.

Should one ever have the opportunity of examining the personal effects of some of these letter writers, he would find letters of acknowledgment from every governor's secretary or assistant over a period of years.

State Schools

State teachers' colleges are located in Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, Hyannis, Lowell, North Adams, Salem, Westfield and Worcester. . . . The Massachusetts School of Art, Boston, is also a state institution. . . One state teachers' college has an enrollment of 80 pupils and has 22 teachers.

Bradford Durfee school in Fall River is a state institution for the teaching of the textile industry. . . . Only 87 students are attending this year's day classes, but almost 1600 students attend the evening classes. . . There are two other state textile schools. One is located in Lowell and the other in New Bedford.

Massachusetts Nautical school is also a state institution. . . . This school is maintained on a ship and its affairs administered by a commission. . . . In addition to these state schools, the Massachusetts State College is a state institution. . . This formerly was known as the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

FIERY HEARING ON HUB LAND TAKINGS IS ENDED

Opponents of Action Charge That Probe Was Sponsored by 'Back Bay Bigots' for Political Reasons

BOSTON, March 19 (AP)—A two day hearing on a proposal for a legislative investigation of land takings and bond purchases of the city of Boston during Governor Curley's term as mayor ended tonight with opponents of the investigation charging the move was sponsored by "Back Bay bigots" for political reasons.

The hearing was held before the rules committee on a measure filed by Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston, seeking the appointment of a legislative committee to take up the investigation which, it was charged, had been neglected by the Boston finance commission after its personnel was changed when Governor Ely left office.

The text of the testimony of Edmund L. Dolan, former treasurer of the city of Boston, before the finance commission Feb. 9, was released by the rules committee.

During that interrogation, Dolan denied he had anything to do with the organization or the operation of the legal securities corporation which George R. Farnum, special investigator, had said was a "fence" used by Dolan for the conversion of securities. Dolan denied that the securities corporation and the E. L. Dolan company offices were so arranged that one could pass from one office into the other.

Denies Improper Conduct

Robert J. Bottomly, Boston attorney who had been mentioned by Farnum as involved in the land takings, charged that Farnum could not approach an issue "except with his perverted prejudices." He said he was convinced that "there is not a fair bone in Farnum's body. He denied that his conduct in the land takings had been anything but proper.

In concluding he declared:

"I say to you that the arch hand behind this drive upon your committee is not the little Danish brother of the Back Bay, Representative Herter, but the cool, calculating, able, self-seeking demagogue, Senator Henry Parkman."

He asked that the order be rejected so that the "present chief executive may be allowed to perform his duties for the benefit of all of the citizens of the commonwealth free from the petty harrassing of a little group of Back Bay bigots.

Samuel Silverman corporation counsel for Boston during Curley's last term as mayor ascribed the motives of those seeking the investigation as based on a desire to injure Curley for political purposes.

In resting the case for the petitioners, Herter had said:

"I think we have proved that the Boston finance commission is not a proper body to carry through this investigation. We leave our case in your hands."

Several public officials had been presented as witnesses by Herter, and among them was Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, a member of the finance commission, who was deposed as chairman by Governor Curley. He said that the morale of the commission and its staff had received "severe and damaging shocks."

Farnum, testifying today said the whole atmosphere of the commission had changed with the governor's appointment of E. Mark Sullivan as chairman and the removal of two former members who were replaced by men of Curley's choosing.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Governor Curley Promises To End Discrimination Against Italians At Rousing Reception

On his first public appearance in the Garden City since he assumed the office of chief executive of the Commonwealth, Governor Curley was honored at a testimonial banquet tendered by the Middlesex County Italian League in the State Armory, West Newton, last night.

In his address before the gathering of nearly five hundred men and women, including many prominent persons of Italian extraction, Governor Curley paid a high tribute to the Italian race and promised to do his utmost to end racial discrimination in the filling of governmental posts.

"In Boston the present administration holds little regard for the men of Italian extraction whom I appointed to office," he said. "They are being removed systematically. But for every one so removed I shall find a place in the service of the state.

"Our duty is to see that people of this race are no longer discriminated against with the cold, callous, studied neglect that has been their lot since the founding of this state."

The Governor praised the attainments of Premier Mussolini, terming him "one of the greatest men in all history" and asserting that he had been "the real preserver of peace in the world during the past ten years.

Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston, who was one of the speakers who preceded the Governor, turned to the latter and said point blank:

"Let's get down to brass tacks, Governor. How many jobs have you got to give the Italian people?"

To this the Governor replied:

"Filling jobs is the least of my troubles. Every Italian whom I appointed in Boston has lost his job. As fast as the Mayor of Boston removes them, I find a place for them with the state. After I have taken care of those that the Mayor discharges, I will give consideration to those who have not been considered."

A gift of an onyx pen stand and clock was presented to the Governor by Major Peter C. Borre, toastmaster, in behalf of the Middlesex County Italian League.

The other speakers at the affair included Italian Consul General E. Armao, Cav. Joseph A. Tomasello, Major General Daniel Needham, Judge Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves, Judge Felix Forte of Somerville, Ex-Mayor Edwin O. Childs, Dr. Joseph A. Santosuosso, and Ex-Mayor Andrew A. Cassassa of Revere.

Other invited guests introduced to the gathering were General Rose and Major Stuart Hall of the Governor's staff; Town Counsel Francis J. McNamara of Watertown, Alderman Alfred R. Guzzi of Newton, Deputy U. S. Marshal Burke of Medford, Captain Elliot Laidlaw, commander of Company C, M. N. G., of Newton; Major Ira Hamilburg, Charles Ruggiero, Thomas W. White, former Collector of Internal Revenue; Frank W. Tomasello, Francis X. Hurley, former state auditor, and John C. Amicangioli.

General Needham expressed high praise of Governor Curley, declaring that as an official of the National Guard he appreciated "the wonderful cooperation Governor Curley gives us every day."

When he arose to speak, Ex-Mayor Childs recived an ovation that rivalled that accorded the Governor. He referred to Governor Curley as "always my friend and my helper." He said that the population of Newton has been changing and declared that the hyphen in Italo-American and other Americans of foreign extraction" is not something that separates, but something that connects."

Toastmaster Borre presented flowers to the women guests and a bouquet to Governor Curley for his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, who was unable to attend the affair.

The Governor and his party were met in Oak square, Brighton, by Patrolmen L. A. O'Donnell and William Whelan in a police car and escorted to the Armory.

A program of entertainment was presented by the Puccini Band of Watertown and several soloists, including Leopoldi Angelina, Josephine Elberi and Madelina DeTucci. The band was directed by Miss M. Rosetti.

The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Peter C. Borre, president of the League; Joseph A. Talarico, vice-president; Thomas A. Vassalotti, treasurer; Frederick A. LoChiatto, secretary; Frank Santucci, Rosario Campisi, and Joseph Antonelli.

The purposes of the organization were explained in the following statement printed on the program:

"The Middlesex County Italian League has been recently organized for the purpose of promoting the advancement of citizens of Italian extraction residing in the largest county in the Commonwealth.

"The political purpose of the league is not to 'seek recognition of the Italian racial group' in this state; this has been already achieved; but the league through the program which it sponsors seeks to eliminate definitely the prejudice and discrimination against our racial group.

"The voting lists of the county indicate a voting strength of American citizens of Italian origin of 45,000, of a total Italo-American population of 192,000 in the 55 cities and towns comprising the county of Middlesex. We seek the promotion of the following objectives for this citizenship:

"1. The naturalization and enrollment as American citizens of Italian residents entitled to American citizenship, without the burden of payment of fees for services.

"2. The introduction of the study of the Italian language in the high schools, where a sufficient attendance warrants the inclusion of this subject in the school curriculum.

"3. The investigation of complaints against county, city or town governments arising out of discrimination and improper treatment of Italian-American residents of the county.

"4. The preservation of our basic American institutions; the inculcation of these sacred precepts in the hearts of our people, and in common with the electorate of our nation, the advancement of these fundamentals for our mutual posterity."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

CURLEY 'PRESSURE' THINNING OUT LINE OF G. O. P., HAYS SAYS

The thin line of Republicans holding the narrow margin in the state house is getting thin under Curley pressure, Martin Hays, House Republican leader and chairman of the judiciary committee, admitted with a grin this morning when he appeared in Quincy court to enter his appearance for a client. He passed a few words with local Republican leaders he met at the court house.

Mr. Hays will represent Stanley L. Snow, School street, West Chelmsford, when he is tried here on charges of drunkenness and drunken driving on March 29. The complainant was Patrolman Ralph Smith of Weymouth.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Seek To Lessen Power Of Governor, Council

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston — Gov. James M. Curley and Councilor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy will be stripped of part of their appointive and confirming powers if the bill to have members of the State Department of Public Utilities elected by the House and Senate, passed to the engrossment stage in the House Monday becomes law.

Commissioners in the Department of Public Utilities at present are named by the governor, subject to confirmation by the executive council.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Saving of $50,000 to Consumers.

TENTATIVE rates announced by the Brockton Edison Company, operative here April 1 if approved by the State public utilities board, probably will brighten more dark corners in Brockton households. The revision in rates is downward. Measured by present service and consumption, it means a yearly saving of $50,000 to the consumers, as estimated by company officials, and being a voluntary reduction, in line with Gov. Curley's suggestion to power and light companies of the commonwealth, no doubt it will strengthen friendly relations between the public and company.

Cheaper light and power, especially for domestic use, is certain to encourage consumption. Gasolene, untaxed, sold for more than 30 cents a gallon at one time and the cost of it made motoring a luxury. When "gas" dropped to half this price and less, enabling the commonwealth to tax it without defeating the purpose of taxation, which is to raise money with least complaint, consumption of gasolene doubled and trebled and continued to multiply.

Increased consumption of electricity is desirable both from the viewpoint of the public and that of the company. For consumers in general it means more home conveniences and comforts, one of the most fundamental of which is adequate lighting. For households forced by circumstances to economize, it means more light after dark without added expense.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

DEWING FAVORS LARGER FORCE

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 20.—Edmund R. Dewing, Norfolk and Plymouth counties district-attorney, was among the several law enforcement officers to appear Tuesday before the joint ways and means committee of the legislature at a hearing on the proposed increase of the State detective bureau of the public safety department to 50 men from its present personnel of 18.

Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk denied he had been influenced by Gov. Curley to boost the original request for 20 more detectives to 32, saying men who had studied the situation, and federal department of justice officials, had convinced him more men were needed. He said he could use 15 on the new anti-narcotic squad and more to prosecute a campaign against fraudulent stock selling.

Dist.-Atty. Dewing said his office could easily use two more detectives. He cited the recent murder case in Hingham as an illustration of the value of having a sufficient force adequately to collect evidence "when it is hot."

Bristol, Worcester, Essex and Middlesex district attorneys added their voices in support of the proposal. Former Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner said he made such a recommendation several years ago, and urged at least one officer be attached to his successor's department. He said for years no State officer has been attached to this department. "Such a situation is tragic," he declared.

None opposed the plan.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Hudson, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

* * *

When you boost your home town you take no risk in doing so, for the returns are great.

GOVERNOR GUEST ITALIAN LEAGUE FETE

Many From Marlboro Attend Gathering at West Newton Armory

Marlboro.—A large group of Marlboro members attended the meeting of the Middlesex County Italian Legue held in the West Newton Armory last evening when Governor James M. Curley was the chief guest and was tendered a reception and presented with a valuabl gift.

Attorney John J. Ginnetti of Marlboro presided and presented the Governor, who was given a great ovation by several hundred delegates from various places.

Others from Marlboro were Mrs Lena Hamilton, Mrs. Pastilli, Pasquale D'Onfrio, Joseph Trolla, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Trolla, William Santora, Noe Egizi, Albert Nicodemo and Ralph DeGregorie.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Hale, Metcalf, Schall, Steiwer and White.

Hultman Hearing Is Postponed

BOSTON, March 20 (AP)—A hearing on removal proceedings brought by Gov. James M. Curley against Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission, scheduled to be held today, was postponed for two weeks.

The hearing was postponed until April 3 by the governor after Atty. John P. Feeney, counsel for the governor, told the executive council that there was "moral turpitude involved in this case" and that he wanted to give Hultman "a fair and inpartial hearing."

The governor said that in view of the allegations he would furnish Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, authority to obtain records at police headquarters, which

Hultman Council Hearing Postponed For Two Weeks

Former Police Commissioner Wins Point After Gov. Curley Denies Request to Call Ex-Governors

BOSTON, March 20 (INS)—Former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman this afternoon won a signal victory in his fight against ouster from his position as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Gov. James M. Curley agreed to postpone the Executive Council hearing on the removal of Hultman for two weeks, and submit to him specifications of the charges concerning Hultman's administration as Boston police commissioner.

The charges will be submitted to Hultman and his counsel, Atty. Clarence A. Barnes, next Tuesday, the Governor announced.

"Moral turpitude is involved in this case," declared Att. John P. Feeney, counsel for Gov. Curley.

Hultman had waited for several hours at the Capitol for the public hearing while the Council was engaged In a milk hearing. Curley had denied the request of the Hultman forces that four Governors be invited as character witnesses for Hultman.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Hultman Not to Have Particulars

List of Charges Withheld Until Today's Hearing

(By The Associated Press.)

BOSTON, March 20.—Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, will not be given a list of the charges against him until the hearing upon his removal opens today before the Executive Council.

Governor Curley, who has long sought Hultman's "scalp," has repeatedly refused the M. D. C. chairman a list of specifications of the charges against him.

He told Clarence Barnes, Hultman's counsel, that Hultman would get the specifications as today's hearing opened.

The hearing might take on the appearance of a convention of former governors.

Barnes last night asked Curley to invite four former Massachusetts chief executives as witnesses for Hultman. The list included former Governors Channing H. Cox, Alvan T. Fuller, Frank G. Allen and Joseph B. Ely.

It was Ely, who, during the closing hours of his administration, transferred Hultman from the post of Police Commissioner of Boston to his present position.

The rules committee hearing on a proposal for a Legislative investigation of land takings and bond purchases of the city of Boston during Governor Curley's last term as mayor ended last night, with opponents of the measure charging it was sponsored by "Back Bay bigots" for political reasons.

The proposal, filed by Representative Christian Herter of Boston, sought appointment of a Legislative committee to take up the investigation which, it was charged, had been neglected by the Boston Finance Commission after its personnel was changed when Governor Ely left office.

Racing laws were again a subject of controversy.

Seven petitions for Legislation affecting the present racing laws were up for hearing before the committee on State administration. Among the petitions was one seeking outright repeal of the act authorizing the licensing of dog and horse races.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Nine Municipalities to Push Drive for Federal Appropriation To Clean the Nashua River

(Special to The Sentinel)

GROTON, March 20—Ralph A. Marble of Fitchburg was last night chosen chairman of a committee of three to represent two cities and seven towns in a concerted drive to clean up the Nashua river.

The other members of the committee are Frank C. Harmon, Ayer selectman, and Harmar Morse, Lancaster selectman.

Representatives of the cities and towns, gathered in the town hall here last night, approved a petition which will be sent to Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers and Joseph E. Casey, and Gov. James M. Curley asking them to work for a PWA and work relief appropriation to clean up the river from the standpoint of health, pollution, flood control and recreation.

The petitions will be signed by the mayor and members of the councils of Fitchburg and Leominster and the boards of selectmen of Lancaster, Clinton, Harvard, Shirley, Ayer, Groton and Pepperell.

Capt. William M. Duncanson of Clinton, member of the National Guard, said that excess flowage in the Nashua raises the level of both branches so high that when they join together they flood vast regions, causing marsh lands. He also said that because there is only a five-foot drop in one eight-mile section of the river, it dams easily and sewage, refuse and flotsam are deposited among bushes and trees bordering the stream.

He recommended dredging the stream to make its channel deeper, wider and straighter thus eliminating numerous sharp bends, and causing the water to flow faster.

He said that the project would probably entail an expenditure of $4,000,000. Such a grant, he said would replace ERA smaller projects and result in lasting good instead of a mere expenditure of money for relief with nothing accomplished.

Mr. Marble, who is largely responsible for the movement, having circulated the first letter which brought the group together a week ago, said that flood conditions caused as much damage and nuisance as the refuse dumped into the stream.

"Places at Devens which were drylands during the World war are now either marshy or under water," Capt. Duncanson said. "Farms are steadily losing their lands to the river as more and more areas become flooded."

Mr. Marble praised the Crocker, Burbank & Co. Assn. and said they had spent $200,000 on a system to rid commercial sewage of impurities before turning it into the river.

The project as it now stands will be to dredge the river from Metropolitan dam on the south branch and the Snow mill pond in West Fitchburg on the north branch, clear to the state line.

He said the chemicals now dumped into the river at Leominster by the DuPont-Viscoloid Co. makes the water unsafe for bathing.

Mr. Marble said that Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg is in favor of the plan.

The stream is a tributary of the Merrimac as it empties into that river near Nashua, N. H.

Among those who attended the meeting were: Frank C. Harmon, Joseph Markham and Charles F. Carter, selectmen, and Harold S. Adams, divisional sanitary engineer, Ayer; Richard T. Lilly and John J. Peneseau, selectmen, Shirley; Everett B. Gerrish, selectman of Groton; Capt. Duncanson and Selectman Charles W. McDermott of Clinton.

Mr. Marble and Arnold C. Dickinson, members of the Fitchburg planning board, represented that city.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

GRANT SHOUTS 'DIRTY RAT' AT SAM GOODWIN

'Cheap Piker' Epithet Hurled at Governor Curley's Secretary

Boston, March 20 — A verbal clash between Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov Curley, and Samuel Goodwin, uncle of Eugene C. Hultman's former legal adviser, caused excitement at the governor's office this afternoon.

The clash took place outside the governor's private office immediately after postponement of the Hultman ouster hearing. The executive department was crowded wit hvisitors when Goodwin and Grant "greeted each other, Gov Curley had not left the council chamber.

Grant was leaving his private office when he was greeted by Stephen B. Bacigalupo and George B. Lourie, former assistant attorney-general, and now law partners with former Atty-Gen Joseph E. Warner and Leo Schwartz. Goodwin was standing with Lourie and Bacigalupo when Grant greeted them.

"I'm glad to see you," Grant declare das he shook hands with the two former assistant attorneys-general. "It's a long time since I've seen you fellows but I'm sorry to see you in such bad company."

"What do you mean?" asked Goodwin.

"I mean you, you dirty little rat," Grant restorted.

"Don't talk to me, you cheap piker," declared Goodwin, as Grant strode toward the rear of the office. Then he repeated the description in a louder tone.

The crowd in the executive department appeared surprised as Goodwin shouted at Grant. Few of the visitors had heard Grant's verbal attack of Goodwin.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Big Crowd Attends Racing Hearing

Greenwood Would Abolish Present Commission

BOSTON, March 20 (AP)—Citizens interested in petitions which would alter the State Racing Commission or abolish it and substitute a state sporting commission swarmed into the State House in such large numbers today that the committee on state administration, hearing arguments, was obliged to obtain larger quarters.

However, the committee called five petitions before a speaker was obtained to present arguments, and then Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg supported his own petition asking for abolition of the present State Racing Commission and creation of a Massachusetts racing corporation.

He said his petition, if enacted into law, would put an end to "the racket" in horse and dog racing and would result in proceeds from such sport being turned into such worthy channels as support of the aged and public welfare in general, removing a burden now carried by cities and towns of the state.

He said his bill was modeled on the Bratt system of dispensing alcohol which has been in successful operation in Sweden for the past 10 years. The corporation, Greenwood explained, would be controlled by a board of public incorporators appointed by the

(Continued on Page Eleven)

held before the grants were made. He called the 50-mile clause in the statute, which prohibits operation of any track within that distance of another, poor draughtmanship or "a deliberate nigger in the woodpile." As the statute now reads, he said, a race track could not be operated east of Worcester because it would be within 50 miles of the Narragansett track in Rhode Island and the Rockingham track in New Hampshire.

He said this situation actually existed "because the statute does not contain the words 'within 50-miles within the Commonwealth.' The idea of course has been pooh-poohed that Massachusetts would legislate for other states, yet the statute specifically says that a track must not be constructed within 50 miles of another."

Several amendments, which Crooker indicated might remedy existing conditions, were referred to by Rep. Gustave W. Everberg of Woburn as the most ridiculous arguments for repeal I have ever heard. The gentleman actually suggested repeal by presenting amendments to the present law.

"I favor repeal of such portions of the law as apply to dog racing," he said. "I think most people here favor only that. Revoke all dog racing licenses granted up to the present time and the situation, with repeal, will be well covered."

Crooker said his clients were still interested in pari-mutuel betting on horse racing but under "a sound and practical law." He said they had no objection to repeal of the dog racing authorization of the present statute. "Personally," he said, "I am in favor of dog racing."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Continued on Page Two

Curley Refuses To List Charges Against Hultman

Hearing on Removal Is Postponed for Two Weeks

BOSTON, March 20 (AP)—A hearing on removal proceedings brought by Gov. James M. Curley against Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, scheduled to be held today, was postponed for two weeks.

BOSTON, March 20 (AP) — Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, will not be given a list of the charges against him until the hearing upon his removal opens today before the Executive Council.

Seeks "Scalp"

Governor Curley, who has long sought Hultman's "scalp," has repeatedly refused the M. D. C. chairman a list of specifications of the charges against him.

He told Clarence Barnes, Hultman's counsel, that Hultman would get the specifications as today's hearing opened.

The hearing might take on the appearance of a convention of former governors.

Barnes last night asked Curley to invite four former Massachusetts chief executives as witnesses for Hultman. The list included former Govs. Channing H. Cox, Alvan T. Fuller, Frank G. Allen and Joseph B. Ely.

It was Ely, who, during the closing hours of his administration, transferred Hultman from the post of police commissioner of Boston to his present position.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Hultman Not to Have Particulars

List of Charges Withheld Until Today's Hearing

(By The Associated Press.)

BOSTON, March 20.—Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, will not be given a list of the charges against him until the hearing upon his removal opens today before the Executive Council.

Governor Curley, who has long sought Hultman's "scalp," has repeatedly refused the M. D. C. chairman a list of specifications of the charges against him.

He told Clarence Barnes, Hultman's counsel, that Hultman would get the specifications as today's hearing opened.

The hearing might take on the appearance of a convention of former governors.

Barnes last night asked Curley to invite four former Massachusetts chief executives as witnesses for Hultman. The list included former Governors Channing H. Cox, Alvan T. Fuller, Frank G. Allen and Joseph B. Ely.

It was Ely, who, during the closing hours of his administration, transferred Hultman from the post of Police Commissioner of Boston to his present position.

The rules committee hearing on a proposal for a Legislative investigation of land takings and bond purchases of the city of Boston during Governor Curley's last term as mayor ended last night, with opponents of the measure charging it was sponsored by "Back Bay bigots" for political reasons.

The proposal, filed by Representative Christian Herter of Boston, sought appointment of a Legislative committee to take up the investigation which, it was charged, had been neglected by the Boston Finance Commission after its personnel was changed when Governor Ely left office.

Racing laws were again a subject of controversy.

Seven petitions for Legislation affecting the present racing laws were up for hearing before the committee on State administration. Among the petitions was one seeking outright repeal of the act authorizing the licensing of dog and horse races.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Nine Municipalities to Push Drive for Federal Appropriation To Clean the Nashua River

(Special to The Sentinel)

GROTON, March 20—Ralph A. Marble of Fitchburg was last night chosen chairman of a committee of three to represent two cities and seven towns in a concerted drive to clean up the Nashua river.

The other members of the committee are Frank C. Harmon, Ayer selectman, and Harmar Morse, Lancaster selectman.

Representatives of the cities and towns, gathered in the town hall here last night, approved a petition which will be sent to Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers and Joseph E. Casey, and Gov. James M. Curley asking them to work for a PWA and work relief appropriation to clean up the river from the standpoint of health, pollution, flood control and recreation.

The petitions will be signed by the mayor and members of the councils of Fitchburg and Leominster and the boards of selectmen of Lancaster, Clinton, Harvard, Shirley, Ayer, Groton and Pepperell.

Capt. William M. Duncanson of Clinton, member of the National Guard, said that excess flowage in the Nashua raises the level of both branches so high that when they join together they flood vast regions, causing marsh lands. He also said that because there is only a five-foot drop in one eight-mile section of the river, it dams easily and sewage, refuse and flotsam are deposited among bushes and trees bordering the stream.

He recommended dredging the stream to make its channel deeper, wider and straighter thus eliminating numerous sharp bends, and causing the water to flow faster.

He said that the project would probably entail an expenditure of $4,000,000. Such a grant, he said would replace ERA smaller projects and result in lasting good instead of a mere expenditure of money for relief with nothing accomplished.

Mr. Marble, who is largely responsible for the movement, having circulated the first letter which brought the group together a week ago, said that flood conditions caused as much damage and nuisance as the refuse dumped into the stream.

"Places at Devens which were drylands during the World war are now either marshy or under water," Capt. Duncanson said. "Farms are steadily losing their lands to the river as more and more areas become flooded."

Mr. Marble praised the Crocker, Burbank & Co. Assn. and said they had spent $200,000 on a system to rid commercial sewage of impurities before turning it into the river.

The project as it now stands will be to dredge the river from Metropolitan dam on the south branch and the Snow mill pond in West Fitchburg on the north branch, clear to the state line.

He said the chemicals now dumped into the river at Leominster by the DuPont-Viscoloid Co. makes the water unsafe for bathing.

Mr. Marble said that Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg is in favor of the plan.

The stream is a tributary of the Merrimac as it empties into that river near Nashua, N. H.

Among those who attended the meeting were: Frank C. Harmon, Joseph Markham and Charles F. Carter, selectmen, and Harold S. Adams, divisional sanitary engineer, Ayer; Richard T. Lilly and John J. Peneseau, selectmen, Shirley; Everett B. Gerrish, selectman of Groton; Capt. Duncanson and Selectman Charles W. McDermott of Clinton.

Mr. Marble and Arnold C. Dickinson, members of the Fitchburg planning board, represented that city.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

GRANT SHOUTS 'DIRTY RAT' AT SAM GOODWIN

'Cheap Piker' Epithet Hurled at Governor Curley's Secretary

Boston, March 20 — A verbal clash between Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov Curley, and Samuel Goodwin, uncle of Eugene C. Hultman's former legal adviser, caused excitement at the governor's office this afternoon.

The clash took place outside the governor's private office immediately after postponement of the Hultman ouster hearing. The executive department was crowded wit hvisitors when Goodwin and Grant "greeted each other, Gov Curley had not left the council chamber.

Grant was leaving his private office when he was greeted by Stephen B. Bacigalupo and George B. Lourie, former assistant attorney-general, and now law partners with former Atty-Gen Joseph E. Warner and Leo Schwartz. Goodwin was standing with Lourie and Bacigalupo when Grant greeted them.

"I'm glad to see you," Grant declare das he shook hands with the two former assistant attorneys-general. "It's a long time since I've seen you fellows but I'm sorry to see you in such bad company."

"What do you mean?" asked Goodwin.

"I mean you, you dirty little rat," Grant restorted.

"Don't talk to me, you cheap piker," declared Goodwin, as Grant strode toward the rear of the office. Then he repeated the description in a louder tone.

The crowd in the executive department appeared surprised as Goodwin shouted at Grant. Few of the visitors had heard Grant's verbal attack of Goodwin.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 2

on Page Two

Refuses List Charges Against Hultman

Hearing on Removal Is Postponed for Two Weeks

BOSTON, March 20 (AP)—A hearing on removal proceedings brought by Gov. James M. Curley against Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, scheduled to be held today, was postponed for two weeks.

BOSTON, March 20 (AP) — Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, will not be given a list of the charges against him until the hearing upon his removal opens today before the Executive Council.

Seeks "Scalp"

Governor Curley, who has long sought Hultman's "scalp," has repeatedly refused the M. D. C. chairman a list of specifications of the charges against him.

He told Clarence Barnes, Hultman's counsel, that Hultman would get the specifications as today's hearing opened.

The hearing might take on the appearance of a convention of former governors.

Barnes last night asked Curley to invite four former Massachusetts chief executives as witnesses for Hultman. The list included former Govs. Channing H. Cox, Alvan T. Fuller, Frank G. Allen and Joseph B. Ely.

It was Ely, who, during the closing hours of his administration, transferred Hultman from the post of police commissioner of Boston to his present position.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS RACING HEARING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Governor subject to the approval of the Executive Council.

The corporation would have the exclusive right to conduct racing in the state. It would be enabled to issue stocks and bonds to the extent of $5,000,000, the money to be used for purchasing land, buildings and other equipment necessary for the operation of race tracks. Stock would have a par value of $100, but non-voting, and would pay dividends not in excess of six percent, such dividend to be guaranteed by the Commonwealth.

All income in excess of the amount needed to pay the dividend would be applied to public welfare, old age pensions, and other public needs.

End Large Profits

"This would put an end to large profits now accruing to a small group in control of the racket," Greenwood said, "and put profits to proper uses."

Conrad W. Crooker, appearing as counsel for William H. Gardner who sought repeal of acts authorizing the licensing of both horse and dog races, told the committee he felt licenses would not have been granted in Cambridge, West Springfield, and other places if public hearings had been held before the grants were made. He called the 50-mile clause in the statute, which prohibits operation of any track within that distance of another, poor draughtmanship or "a deliberate nigger in the woodpile." As the statute now reads, he said, a race track could not be operated east of Worcester because it would be within 50 miles of the Narragansett track in Rhode Island and the Rockingham track in New Hampshire.

He said this situation actually existed "because the statute does not contain the words 'within 50-miles within the Commonwealth.' The idea of course has been pooh-poohed that Massachusetts would legislate for other states, yet the statute specifically says that a track must not be constructed within 50 miles of another."

Several amendments, which Crooker indicated might remedy existing conditions, were referred to by Rep. Gustave W. Everberg of Woburn as the most ridiculous arguments for repeal I have ever heard. The gentleman actually suggested repeal by presenting amendments to the present law.

"I favor repeal of such portions of the law as apply to dog racing," he said. "I think most people here favor only that. Revoke all dog racing licenses granted up to the present time and the situation, with repeal, will be well covered."

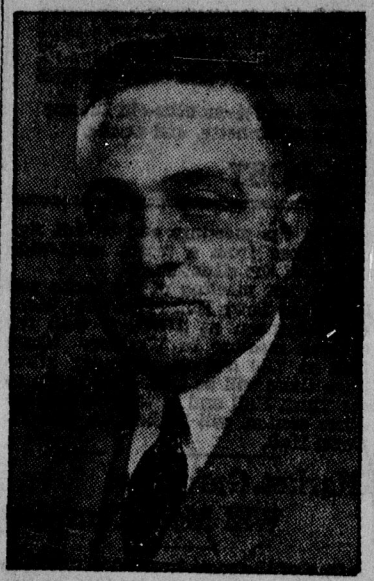
Crooker said his clients were still interested in pari-mutuel betting on horse racing but under "a sound and practical law." He said they had no objection to repeal of the dog racing authorization of the present statute. "Personally," he said, "I am in favor of dog racing."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Guest and Speaker at Banquet



REP. EDWARD J. KELLEY

GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY

Testimonial Banquet for Rep. Kelley Tonight

Event at Bancroft Hotel Sponsored by the Italian-American Community Club—Governor Curley To Be Speaker—Many Expected to Attend

A record crowd is expected to attend the banquet for Rep. Edward J. Kelley tonight at the Bancroft Hotel under the auspices of the Italian American Community Club. The affair will start at 8 o'clock and definite assurance has been received from Governor Curley by the committee in charge that he will attend the dinner and will also speak.

Other speakers during the evening will be the Rev. William C. McCaughan, Adjutant General William I. Rose, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, State Senators John S. Sullivan and Joseph Langone, Joseph Tomassello, the Rev. Andrew J. Daley, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, State Treasurer Charles T. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever and Councilman Alfred A. Bianchi. Atty. John L. Bianchi will be toastmaster.

Miss Marie Cocco, dramatic soprano, will give a program of songs and entertainment will also be furnished by the DiTaranto Brothers who will be heard in several song specialties. Music for the dancing which will follow will be played by the Ambassadors.

Frank Bovenzi is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and is assisted by Frank Meola. Casto Leardi is secretary, Antonio Desimone, treasurer, Carmine Jiardino heads the ticket committee and Charles L. Tarantino heads the publicity committee.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

The House rules committee spent most of yesterday hearing further evidence for and against the introduction of a bill in the Legislature to continue investigation by the Finance commission into Boston tunnel land takings. The committee is expected to report favorably.

Governor Curley refused a request of counsel for Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District commission, for specifications of the charges the Governor has made against the commissioner. He said the charges would be made at today's meeting of the council.

Clergymen appeared yesterday in support of the bill to have the Departments of Public Welfare and Public Health investigate conditions surrounding marathon dances and over night camps.

The committee on Ways and Means heard Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, explain the need for 32 more detectives on the state police force.

COOKED CORNED BEEF
Fried Noodles Free With Purchas
Chicken ..... pt.
Plain ..... pt.
Potato and Cabbage Sala
CHING LEE CHOP
DELIKATESSE
SEMINOLE TOILET TISSU
Cotton 4 rolls 25c
soft
MIFFLIN'S WITCH
HAZEL, pint bottle 17
ALL FOR 49c
(for silver, chrome and windows)
1 APPLIER MOP
1 4-oz. BOTTLE POLISH
WAX
1 pt. can WILBERT'S NO RU

GRANT INVOLVED IN VERBAL BOUT

(Continued from Page One)

ouster hearing two weeks. It brought a snappy exchange of words in which Grant termed Goodwin a "dirty rat" and Goodwin leaped gaily to battle with the assertion Grant was "a cheap piker."

When Grant and Goodwin began their hostilities there were a number of people about and Governor Curley was still in the Council chamber.

Stepping from his private office, Grant was greeted by Stephen B. Bacigalupo and George B. Lourie, former assistant attorneys-general and now law partners of Schwartz and Joseph E. Warner, former attorney-general.

"I'm glad to see you," said Grant, shaking hands with the two former assistant attorneys-general, "but I am sorry to see you in such bad company."

"What do you mean?" Goodwin asked.

"I mean you, you dirty little rat," Grant answered.

"Don't talk to me, you cheap piker," Goodwin came back as Grant walked away. He repeated the term in louder tones. But Grant kept on going and the incident ended.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

...This country's suicide rate had de-
...ed from 21.3 per 100,000 of the
...ulation in 1932 to 19.1 in 1933.

...e neck of the soldier."
...e shouldn't hang a millstone around
...mation from payment of the bonus.
...ended:
...On the other hand, Vinson con-
...$2,000,000,000 to the veterans."
...000,000 to the coupon clippers" and
...it would cost $6,000,000,000—$3,000,-
...bill is a "bankers' bonus bill" and that
...The Texan charged that the Vinson
...Patman's threats.
...Vinson measure, listened to the de-
...the American Legion, supporting the
...Wars, backing Patman's bill, and of
...Leaders of the Veterans of Foreign
...money

GRANT IN ANOTHER "BATTLE OF WORDS"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Goodwin took place outside of the Governor's office immediately after the postponement of the Hultman hearing. The executive department was crowded at the time with visitors when Goodwin and Grant "greeted" each other.

Gov. Curley had not left his office when the clash took place. Grant was leaving his private office when he was greeted by Stephen B. Bacigalupo and George B. Lourie, former assistant attorney-generals and now law partners of Atty. Joseph Warner and Swartz. Goodwin was standing with Lourie when Grant greeted them.

"I'm glad to see you," Grant said as he shook hands with the two former attorney-generals. "It's a long time since I have seen you," declared Grant, "but I am sorry to see you in such bad company," he continued.

"What do you mean?" asked Goodwin.

"I mean you, you dirty little rat," Grant said.

At once Goodwin opened up on Grant and his voice could be heard throughout the chamber. "You are a cheap piker" declared Goodwin and Grant walked away while Goodwin kept yelling at him.

Grant has been involved in a number of arguments since he was named secretary by Gov. Curley.

He was recently in a controversy with other members of the secretarial staff during which time Secretary Bodfish claims he lost four teeth. He stated, however, that his trouble with his teeth was in no way the result of his argument with Grant.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Guest and Speaker at Banquet

REP. EDWARD J. KELLEY

GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY

Testimonial Banquet for Rep. Kelley Tonight

Event at Bancroft Hotel Sponsored by the Italian-American Community Club—Governor Curley To Be Speaker—Many Expected to Attend

A record crowd is expected to attend the banquet for Rep. Edward J. Kelley tonight at the Bancroft Hotel under the auspices of the Italian American Community Club. The affair will start at 8 o'clock and definite assurance has been received from Governor Curley by the committee in charge that he will attend the dinner and will also speak.

Other speakers during the evening will be the Rev. William C. McCaughan, Adjutant General William I. Rose, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, State Senators John S. Sullivan and Joseph Langone, Joseph Tomassello, the Rev. Andrew J. Daley, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, State Treasurer Charles T. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever and Councilman Alfred A. Bianchi. Atty. John L. Bianchi will be toastmaster.

Miss Marie Cocco, dramatic soprano, will give a program of songs and entertainment will also be furnished by the DiTaranto Brothers who will be heard in several song specialties. Music for the dancing which will follow will be played by the Ambassadors.

Frank Bovenzi is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and is assisted by Frank Meola. Casto Leardi is secretary, Antonio Desimone, treasurer, Carmine Jiardino heads the ticket committee and Charles L. Tarantino heads the publicity committee.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

He then [illegible], starvation wages, and high rates for such things as gas and electric light, tele-

'BACK BAY BIGOTS,' OPPONENTS OF HUB INVESTIGATION CRY

Foes of Inquiry Into Land Taking and Bond Buying When Curley Was Mayor Hit Aims of Proposal

Boston, March 19—(AP)—A two-day hearing on a proposal for a legislative investigation of land takings and bond purchases of the city of Boston during Gov Curley's term as mayor ended tonight with opponents of the measure charging the move was sponsored by "Back Bay bigots" for political reasons.

The hearing was held before the rules committee on a measure filed by Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston, seeking the appointment of a legislative committee to take up the investigation which, it was charged, had been neglected by the Boston finance commission after its personnel was changed after Gov Curley took office.

Denies Link With Corporation

The text of the testimony of Edmund L. Dolan, former treasurer of the city of Boston, before the finance commission February 9, was released by the rules committee.

During that lengthy interrogation, Dolan had denied that he had anything to do with the organization or the operation of the Legal Securities corporation which George R. Farnum, special investigator, had said was a "dummy" used by Dolan for the conversion of securities.

Robert Bottomly, Boston attorney, who had been mentioned by Farnum as involved in the land takings, charged that Farnum could not approach an issue "except with his perverted prejudices." He said he was convinced that "there is not a fair bone in Farnum's body." He denied that his conduct in the land takings had been anything but proper.

Condemns Senator Parkman

In concluding he said:—

"I say to you that the arch hand behind this drive upon your committee is not the little Danish brother of the Back Bay, Representative Herter, but the cool, calculating, able, self-seeking demagog, Senator Henry Parkman."

He asked that the order be rejected so that the "present chief executive may be allowed to perform his duties for the benefit of all of the citizens of

(Continued on Second Page)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

HULTMAN CASE DELAYED; GRANT ENGAGES IN ROW

Governor's Secretary Called "Cheap Piker" by Man Whom He Labels "Little Rat."

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 20—A bitter verbal clash between Richard D. Grant secretary to Gov. James M. Curley and Samuel Goodwin, uncle of Leo Schwartz, legal advisor to Eugene C. Hultman when he served as Boston police commissioner, during which Goodwin was characterized as a "dirty little rat" and the chief executive's secretary was termed a "cheap piker," followed swiftly today on the action of the Governor and council in postponing the Hultman ouster hearing for two weeks.

The clash took place outside the Governors private office immediately after the postponement of the hearing and in the presence of a crowd of visitors. Grant was leaving his private office when he was greeted by former Asst. Atty. Gen. Stephen B. Bacigalupo and George B Lourie, now law partners with former Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner and Leo Schwartz. Goodwin

[Continued on Second Page]

earing."

The Governor said that in view of e allegations he would furnish Clarice A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, ithority to obtain records at police adquarters, which Barnes had imed he sought and he previously en refused.

The papers allegedly were in Hultn's possession when he served as lice commissioner of Boston prior to s appointnment by former Gov. Joph B. Ely as chairman of the Metpolitan District Commission.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

[Continued on Second Page]

INDORSES PLAN FOR COOLIDGE MEMORIAL SPAN

Gov. Curley in Indorsing Bill Calls It "Most Worthy Project"; Granfield Sees Early Action.

Special to The Springfield Union.

WASHINGTON, March 20—An indorsement by Gov. Curley of the Granfield bill providing for the construction of a "Coolidge Memorial Bridge" across the Connecticut River between Northampton and Hadley was received today by Mr. Granfield.

"This is a most worthy project," the Governor wrote, "and I want you to know that I heartily indorse the bill."

Mr. Granfield declared that he has been pressing for action by the Ways and Means Committee on his measure and expressed the hope that the bill will be given a hearing as soon as the social security program is out of the way.

Rep. Granfield also declared in no uncertain terms that he has no intention of taking the floor this week to speak on the bonus question.

"If there is anything now a man can say on the bonus that has not already been said by everybody interested in it, I'd like to know what it is," he said

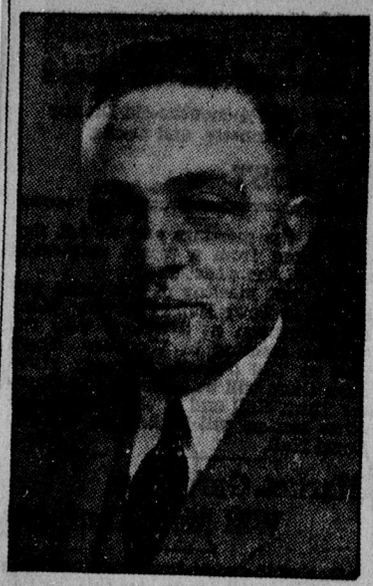
Mr. Granfield reiterated his intention of voting for the Patman bill and called attention to his campaign pledges in this regard.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Guest and Speaker at Banquet



REP. EDWARD J. KELLEY

GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY

Testimonial Banquet for Rep. Kelley Tonight

Event at Bancroft Hotel Sponsored by the Italian-American Community Club—Governor Curley To Be Speaker—Many Expected to Attend

A record crowd is expected to attend the banquet for Rep. Edward J. Kelley tonight at the Bancroft Hotel under the auspices of the Italian American Community Club. The affair will start at 8 o'clock and definite assurance has been received from Governor Curley by the committee in charge that he will attend the dinner and will also speak.

Other speakers during the evening will be the Rev. William C. McCaughan, Adjutant General William I. Rose, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, State Senators John S. Sullivan and Joseph Langone, Joseph Tomassello, the Rev. Andrew J. Daley, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, State Treasurer Charles T. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever and Councilman Alfred A. Bianchi. Atty. John L. Bianchi will be toastmaster.

Miss Marie Cocco, dramatic soprano, will give a program of songs and entertainment will also be furnished by the DiTaranto Brothers who will be heard in several song specialties. Music for the dancing which will follow will be played by the Ambassadors.

Frank Bovenzi is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and is assisted by Frank Meola. Casto Leardi is secretary, Antonio Desimone, treasurer, Carmine Jiardino heads the ticket committee and Charles L. Tarantino heads the publicity committee.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

'Gay Bigots,' Opponents of Hub Investigation Say

(Continued from First Page)

the commonwealth . . . free from the petty harassing of a little group of Back Bay bigots."

Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel for the city of Boston during Curley's last term as mayor, ascribed the motives of those seeking the investigation as being based upon a desire to injure Gov Curley for political purposes.

"They are attempting to crucify him," Silverman said. "Don't be a party to it. Don't turn the Legislature into a snooping institution. Your business is that of law making, not of acting as a detective force."

In resting the case for the petitioners, Herter had said:—

"I think we have proved that the Boston Finance commission is not a proper body to carry through this investigation. We leave our case in your hands."

HULTMAN CASE DELAYED; GRANT ENGAGES IN ROW

Governor's Secretary Called "Cheap Piker" by Man Whom He Labels "Little Rat."

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 20—A bitter verbal clash between Richard D. Grant secretary to Gov. James M. Curley and Samuel Goodwin, uncle of Leo Schwartz, legal advisor to Eugene C. Hultman when he served as Boston police commissioner, during which Goodwin was characterized as a "dirty little rat" and the chief executive's secretary was termed a "cheap piker," followed swiftly today on the action of the Governor and council in postponing the Hultman ouster hearing for two weeks.

The clash took place outside the Governors private office immediately after the postponement of the hearing and in the presence of a crowd of visitors. Grant was leaving his private office when he was greeted by former Asst. Atty. Gen. Stephen B. Bacigalupo and George B. Lourie, now law partners with former Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner and Leo Schwartz. Goodwin

[Continued on Second Page]

hearing."

The Governor said that in view of the allegations he would furnish Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, authority to obtain records at police headquarters, which Barnes had claimed he sought and he previously been refused.

The papers allegedly were in Hultman's possession when he served as police commissioner of Boston prior to his appointment by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

INDORSES PLAN FOR COOLIDGE MEMORIAL SPAN

Gov. Curley in Indorsing Bill Calls It "Most Worthy Project"; Granfield Sees Early Action.

Special to The Springfield Union.

WASHINGTON, March 20—An indorsement by Gov. Curley of the Granfield bill providing for the construction of a "Coolidge Memorial Bridge" across the Connecticut River between Northampton and Hadley was received today by Mr. Granfield.

"This is a most worthy project," the Governor wrote, "and I want you to know that I heartily indorse the bill."

Mr. Granfield declared that he has been pressing for action by the Ways and Means Committee on his measure and expressed the hope that the bill will be given a hearing as soon as the social security program is out of the way.

Rep. Granfield also declared in no uncertain terms that he has no intention of taking the floor this week to speak on the bonus question.

"If there is anything now a man can say on the bonus that has not already been said by everybody interested in it, I'd like to know what it is," he said

Mr. Granfield reiterated his intention of voting for the Patman bill and called attention to his campaign pledges in this regard.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Guest and Speaker at Banquet

REP. EDWARD J. KELLEY

GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY

Testimonial Banquet for Rep. Kelley Tonight

Event at Bancroft Hotel Sponsored by the Italian-American Community Club—Governor Curley To Be Speaker—Many Expected to Attend

A record crowd is expected to attend the banquet for Rep. Edward J. Kelley tonight at the Bancroft Hotel under the auspices of the Italian American Community Club. The affair will start at 8 o'clock and definite assurance has been received from Governor Curley by the committee in charge that he will attend the dinner and will also speak.

Other speakers during the evening will be the Rev. William C. McCaughan, Adjutant General William I. Rose, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, State Senators John S. Sullivan and Joseph Langone, Joseph Tomassello, the Rev. Andrew J. Daley, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, State Treasurer Charles T. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever and Councilman Alfred A. Bianchi. Atty. John L. Bianchi will be toastmaster.

Miss Marie Cocco, dramatic soprano, will give a program of songs and entertainment will also be furnished by the DiTaranto Brothers who will be heard in several song specialties. Music for the dancing which will follow will be played by the Ambassadors.

Frank Bovenzi is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and is assisted by Frank Meola. Casto Leardi is secretary, Antonio Desimone, treasurer, Carmine Jiardino heads the ticket committee and Charles L. Tarantino heads the publicity committee.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Opponents of Hub Investigation Say

(Continued from First Page)

the commonwealth . . . free from the petty harassing of a little group of Back Bay bigots."

Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel for the city of Boston during Curley's last term as mayor, ascribed the motives of those seeking the investigation as being based upon a desire to injure Gov Curley for political purposes.

"They are attempting to crucify him," Silverman said. "Don't be a party to it. Don't turn the Legislature into a snooping institution. Your business is that of law making, not of acting as a detective force."

In resting the case for the petitioners, Herter had said:—

"I think we have proved that the Boston Finance commission is not a proper body to carry through this investigation. We leave our case in your hands."

Delayed; Grant Engages in Row

[Continued from First Page]

was standing with Lourie and Bacigalupo when Grant greeted them.

"I am glad to see you," Grant declared as he shook hands with the former assistant attorney generals. "It's a long time since I've seen you fellows, but I am sorry to see you in such bad company."

"What do you mean? demanded Goodwin.

"I mean you, you dirty little rat!" Grant replied.

"Don't you talk to me that way you cheap piker!" responded Goodwin.

And as Grant walked away he repeated his former remark, rather more emphatically.

The hearing was postponed until April 3 by the Governor after Atty. John P. Feeney, counsel for the Governor, told the Executive Council that there was "moral turpitude involved in this case" and that he wanted to give Hultman "a fair and impartial hearing."

The Governor said that in view of the allegations he would furnish Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, authority to obtain records at police headquarters, which Barnes had claimed he sought and he previously been refused.

The papers allegedly were in Hultman's possession when he served as police commissioner of Boston prior to his appointment by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

INDORSES PLAN FOR COOLIDGE MEMORIAL SPAN

Gov. Curley in Indorsing Bill Calls It "Most Worthy Project"; Granfield Sees Early Action.

Special to The Springfield Union.

WASHINGTON, March 20—An indorsement by Gov. Curley of the Granfield bill providing for the construction of a "Coolidge Memorial Bridge" across the Connecticut River between Northampton and Hadley was received today by Mr. Granfield.

"This is a most worthy project," the Governor wrote, "and I want you to know that I heartily indorse the bill."

Mr. Granfield declared that he has been pressing for action by the Ways and Means Committee on his measure and expressed the hope that the bill will be given a hearing as soon as the social security program is out of the way.

Rep. Granfield also declared in no uncertain terms that he has no intention of taking the floor this week to speak on the bonus question.

"If there is anything now a man can say on the bonus that has not already been said by everybody interested in it, I'd like to know what it is," he said

Mr. Granfield reiterated his intention of voting for the Patman bill and called attention to his campaign pledges in this regard.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Guest and Speaker at Banquet

REP. EDWARD J. KELLEY

GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY

Testimonial Banquet for Rep. Kelley Tonight

Event at Bancroft Hotel Sponsored by the Italian-American Community Club—Governor Curley To Be Speaker—Many Expected to Attend

A record crowd is expected to attend the banquet for Rep. Edward J. Kelley tonight at the Bancroft Hotel under the auspices of the Italian American Community Club. The affair will start at 8 o'clock and definite assurance has been received from Governor Curley by the committee in charge that he will attend the dinner and will also speak.

Other speakers during the evening will be the Rev. William C. McCaughan, Adjutant General William I. Rose, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, State Senators John S. Sullivan and Joseph Langone, Joseph Tomassello, the Rev. Andrew J. Daley, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, State Treasurer Charles T. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever and Councilman Alfred A. Bianchi. Atty. John L. Bianchi will be toastmaster.

Miss Marie Cocco, dramatic soprano, will give a program of songs and entertainment will also be furnished by the DiTaranto Brothers who will be heard in several song specialties. Music for the dancing which will follow will be played by the Ambassadors.

Frank Bovenzi is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and is assisted by Frank Meola. Casto Leardi is secretary, Antonio Desimone, treasurer, Carmine Jiardino heads the ticket committee and Charles L. Tarantino heads the publicity committee.

...ay Bigots,'
Opponents of Hub Investigation Say
(Continued from First Page)

the commonwealth . . . free from the petty harassing of a little group of Back Bay bigots."

Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel for the city of Boston during Curley's last term as mayor, ascribed the motives of those seeking the investigation as being based upon a desire to injure Gov Curley for political purposes.

"They are attempting to crucify him," Silverman said. "Don't be a party to it. Don't turn the Legislature into a snooping institution. Your business is that of law making, not of acting as a detective force."

In resting the case for the petitioners, Herter had said:—

"I think we have proved that the Boston Finance commission is not a proper body to carry through this investigation. We leave our case in your hands."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

Delayed; Grant... Engages in Row
[Continued from First Page]

was standing with Lourie and Bacigalupo when Grant greeted them.

"I am glad to see you," Grant declared as he shook hands with the former assistant attorney generals. "It's a long time since I've seen you fellows, but I am sorry to see you in such bad company."

"What do you mean? demanded Goodwin.

"I mean you, you dirty little rat!" Grant replied.

"Don't you talk to me that way you cheap piker!" responded Goodwin.

And as Grant walked away he repeated his former remark, rather more emphatically.

The hearing was postponed until April 3 by the Governor after Atty. John P. Feeney, counsel for the Governor, told the Executive Council that there was "moral turpitude involved in this case" and that he wanted to give Hultman "a fair and impartial hearing."

The Governor said that in view of the allegations he would furnish Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, authority to obtain records at police headquarters, which Barnes had claimed he sought and he previously been refused.

The papers allegedly were in Hultman's possession when he served as police commissioner of Boston prior to his appointment by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

INDORSES PLAN FOR COOLIDGE MEMORIAL SPAN

Gov. Curley in Indorsing Bill Calls It "Most Worthy Project"; Granfield Sees Early Action.

Special to The Springfield Union.

WASHINGTON, March 20—An indorsement by Gov. Curley of the Granfield bill providing for the construction of a "Coolidge Memorial Bridge" across the Connecticut River between Northampton and Hadley was received today by Mr. Granfield.

"This is a most worthy project," the Governor wrote, "and I want you to know that I heartily indorse the bill."

Mr. Granfield declared that he has been pressing for action by the Ways and Means Committee on his measure and expressed the hope that the bill will be given a hearing as soon as the social security program is out of the way.

Rep. Granfield also declared in no uncertain terms that he has no intention of taking the floor this week to speak on the bonus question.

"If there is anything now a man can say on the bonus that has not already been said by everybody interested in it, I'd like to know what it is," he said

Mr. Granfield reiterated his intention of voting for the Patman bill and called attention to his campaign pledges in this regard.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 20 1935

Prof. John E. Ostrander of State College is 70; Law Forces Retirement

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Pepper Box

"Is Gov Curley, in the strict constitutional sense, chief executive of Massachusetts?" asks Frank W. Grinnell, editor of the Massachusetts Law Quarterly.

After further exhaustive studies of constitutional questions arising in other matters, Mr Grinnell has not made the following reports:—

"I have serious doubts relative to the constitutionality of the board of aldermen acting as police commission. However, before making a flat statement one way or another, I think I'll have lunch with Olin Sinclair some day and talk it over.

"After a deep study of the question, I find that there are constitutional difficulties in the way of reelection of Morgan O'Connell as president and secretary of the Western Massachusetts Skating association for a 35th consecutive term. At least I suspect there is an unwritten law which limits the holding of the office to 34 years and six months.

"I am confronted with some serious questions relative to the advisability of making Ernest Newton Bagg chime ringer of Springfield for the remainder of his life. Perusal of many documents connected with the drawing up of the constitution by the fathers of the republic seem to divulge nothing germane to the subject. However, I suggest that a 20-years' term would sound more constitutional.

"Without any qualification whatsoever I can assert that William F. Boyle could be given a second term as state auditor of the Knights of Columbus, without encountering any constitutional objections. Mr Boyle's constitution remains as vigorous as ever after holding the office for the past year, and I predict improvement, rather than otherwise, in his good health if tendered the unanimous reelection which he so confidently expects.

"Should Atty Charles R. Clason seek election to any other office in 1936, I see no constitutional objections of importance that could be raised. Whether elected or not, Charlie always puts up a lively campaign, and if he should decide to run for mayor of Springfield there would be absolutely no constitutional obstacles to hurdle.

"Art Shean can have himself elected president, secretary and treasurer of a Springfield baseball club whenever he should decide to organize one, constitutional objections to the contrary notwithstanding. His only difficulty would be to find a team and a league."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

CURLEY HOLDS UP HULTMAN CHARGES

Not to be Made Known Until Hearing Upon His Removal Gets Under Way Today.

Boston, March 20—(A.P.)—Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan district commission, will not be given a list of the charges against him until the hearing upon his removal opens today before the executive council.

Governor Curley, who has long sought Hultman's "scalp," has repeatedly refused the M. D. C. chairman a list of specifications of the charges against him.

He told Clarence Barnes, Hultman's counsel, that Hultman would get the specifications as today's hearing opened.

The hearing might take on the appearance of a convention of former governors.

Barnes last night asked Curley to invite four former Massachusetts chief executives as witnesses for Hultman. The list included former Governors Channing H. Cox, Alvan T. Fuller, Frank G. Allen and Joseph B. Ely.

It was Ely, who, during the closing hours of his administration, transferred Hultman from the post of police commissioner of Boston to his present position.

The rules committee hearing on a proposal for a legislative investigation of land takings and bond purchases of the city of Boston during Governor Curley's last term as mayor ended last night, with opponents of the measure charging it was sponsored by "Back Bay bigots" for political reasons.

The proposal, filed by Representative Christian Herter of Boston, sought appointment of a legislative committee to take up the investigation which, it was charged, had been neglected by the Boston finance commission after its personnel was changed when Governor Ely left office.

Racing laws were again a subject of controversy.

Seven petitions for legislation affecting the present racing laws were up for hearing before the committee on state administration. Among the petitions was one seeking outright repeal of the act authorizing the licensing of dog and horse races.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. J. Cohen of Hall street is spending several days in New York city.

Alfred Daldoss of 314 State street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the North Adams hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. William Danforth of North Houghton street underwent an operation at the North Adams hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Eva Value is convalescing at the North Adams hospital from an operation which she underwent on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hurst have returned from a visit to New York city.

Mrs. Eva Warner is recovering from a serious illness which has kept her confined to her home on Ashland street for the past three weeks.

John J. Fitzgerald of Brighton, a former resident of this city and a World war veteran, recently won a first prize of $100 in a bowling tournament at Boston. He ran up a score at 585 in five strings. Mr. Fitzgerald began bowling in North Adams 20 years ago.

Mrs. Annie Johnson, widow of Rev. John T. Johnson, former pastor of the local Advent Christian church who died last Thursday in Fall River, and daughter, Susan, and son, Paul, of Fall River and Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Johnson of Pittsfield, N. H., were overnight guests last night of Miss Mina Lloyd of 360 Eagle street. They were on their way to Little Falls, N. Y., where Mrs. Johnson and children will make their home with her son, Luther.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

REQUEST 32 MORE STATE DETECTIVES

Committee Hearing on Curley's Recommendation

TOTAL OF 50

Safety Commissioner Kirk Said He Would Use 15 Men in Anti-Narcotic Drive.

Boston, March 20—An increase of 32 men in the detective branch of the state public safety department, as recommended by Gov. Curley, was questioned yesterday by joint ways and means committee members in hearing the proposal. The detective branch is 18 men. Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk, in his budget, asked for 20 additional men, but recently the executive council, at Curley's request, adopted an order authorizing Kirk to employ a total of 50 detectives.

Representative William B. Baker of Newton yesterday questioned the need for such an increase, and asked Col. Kirk why he thought 20 more enough and then boosted it to 32. Kirk denied it was because he had a conference with the governor, saying the 32 were sought because he felt, after conferring with men who had studied the subject, that the additional 12 would be required.

Asked by Baker how he would employ the 32 men, Kirk replied that 15 of them could be used in the anti-narcotic campaign, and against fraudulent stock salesmen. He said federal department officials told him they could not do this sort of work as state laws provide it be done by the state police.

Several district-attorneys appeared in favor of the legislation, saying they could use more men in their work. Former Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner, who several years ago suggested an increase in this force, urged that his successor, Paul A. Dever, be given "at least one man" from the state detective force.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Gaining Headway

New England members of Congress are showing commendable aggressiveness in arousing Congress and the administration to a realization of the depressed condition of the New England cotton industry.

In the past few days their efforts in support of the movement for remedial action started by representatives of trade bodies in New England textile centers, and sponsored by Governor Curley and other New England Governors, have been concentrated on the processing tax which is one of the most serious handicaps under which the cotton mills operate.

Representative Gifford presented to the House data showing how the processing tax has had the effect of increasing the price of cotton goods to a point that has checked consumption, and pleaded for its discontinuance as one means of remedying the desperate situation in which the cotton mills are placed. The same day Representative Martin of the Fall River district was successful in having eliminated from the Bankhead cotton control bill the section extending the processing tax for another year. It is believed that the tax will be brought in later as a separate measure, but the incident shows that the drive of the New England members of Congress is making an impression at the Capitol.

Meanwhile Bishop Cassidy of Fall River has made a visit to Washington for the purpose of presenting to the New England delegation the necessity for action on behalf of the mills. He conferred with Senators Walsh and Coolidge, and Representatives Gifford, Martin and Rogers of Lowell, and was assured of their cooperation in the movement to abolish the processing tax and to take some measures to remove the menace of foreign competition.

In his letter to Chairman Robert L. O'Brien of the United States Tariff Commission, Senator Walsh gave figures showing that imports of cotton goods from Japan have increased from 1,700,000 yards in 1933 to 7,700,000 yards in 1934 and 24,000,000 yards during January and February of this year. Startling figures, he calls them, and rightly so; and that foreign competition has greatly added to the distressing situation in the cotton cloth industry is beyond dispute. As for the processing tax, Senator Walsh cited it as another important factor in the plight of the mills. "It has been suggested," he said, "that the processing tax be immediately removed, and the amount necessary for AAA commitments be paid out of the four billion dollar work relief bill now pending in Congress. As a justification for the removal of the processing tax, investigation will show that no compensating taxes have been placed on a number of fibers competing with cotton."

Besides the processing tax and the matter of foreign competition, there are other grave disadvantages under which the New England mills suffer, notably the differences in wage scales between the North and the South. The instrumentality through which these should be corrected is the cotton textile code, and Senator Walsh has indicated that in the near future the necessity of amendments will be urged upon the President who has power to make them.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

resentatives of England,

HULTMAN CASE IS PUT OVER FOR TWO WEEKS

BOSTON, March 20. (AP) — A hearing on removal proceedings brought Gov. James M. Curley against Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, scheduled to be held today, was postponed for two weeks.

The postponement came after Feeney told the Governor and council:

"There is moral turpitude involved in this case. I want this man to have a fair and impartial hearing. Personally I have no objection to giving him specifications, and I shall, with the consent of your Excellency and the council, have them prepared and handed to counsel by next Tuesday."

The Governor said that in view of the allegations he would furnish Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, authority to obtain records at police headquarters, which Barnes had claimed he sought and had previously been refused.

The papers allegedly were in Hultman's possession when he served as police commissioner of Boston prior to his appointment by former Governor Joseph B. Ely as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

CURLEY BANS EX-GOVERNORS IN OUSTER QUIZ

Denies Hultman Request for Former Officials to Testify at Probe

BOSTON, March 20 (INS)—Declaring that "I'm running this hearing," Governor Curley today denied the request of Former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman that four former Governors and other public officials be invited to attend the Executive Council hearing today on the move to oust Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

The list of witnesses requested by Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, included Former Governors Channing H. Cox, Alvan T. Fuller, Frank G. Allen and Joseph B. Ely, Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and Superintendent Martin H. King, and four deputy superintendents. Barnes requested that the witnesses be placed under oath, except the former Governors.

Although the question was not expected to be raised at the hearing today, Hultman has an "ace-in-the-hole" in two bills filed in Supreme Court charging irregularities in the proceedings.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

SAYS BOARD USED BY ELY

Rep. Sawyer Would Have Boston Finance Commission Investigated

BOSTON, March 20.—The Boston Finance Commission "last April ceased to be a public body and became the instrument of former-Governor Joseph B. Ely and other Curley foes." It was charged yesterday afternoon by Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, speaking before the Rules Committee of the House in connection with his order to investigate this commission and its activities for the past several years.

The committee had been hearing an order of Rep. Christan A. Herter of Boston to investigate land takings by the city of Boston during the last Curley regime as Mayor, Sawyer referring to the Herter order, declared it to be the start of a political fight for the control of the State." He said that if there was any investigation authorized it should start with the Finance Commission itself.

He said that any investigation of the Finance Commission would show that during the 1934 campaign it had become a political body and had been used as such by former Gov. Ely, in his unsucessful fight to defeat the present Governor in the primaries.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Hultman May View Papers

Removal Hearing Postponed—Grant in Clash at State House.

[BY UNITED PRESS]

BOSTON, March 20—Governor Curley, with the approval of his council, today postponed for two weeks the removal proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

The hearing will be held April 3 at noon, the Governor said.

A verbal clash between Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, and Samuel Goodwin, uncle of Hultman's former legal adviser, caused excitement at the Governor's office this afternoon.

The clash took place outside the Governor's private office immediately after postponement of the Hultman ouster hearing. The executive department was crowded with visitors when Goodwin and Grant "greeted" each other. Governor Curley had not left the Council Chamber.

Grant was leaving his private office when he was greeted by Stephen B. Bacigalupo and George B. Lourie, former assistant attorneys-general, and now law partners with former Attorney General Joseph E. Warner and Leo Schwartz. Goodwin was standing with Lourie and Bacigalupo when Grant greeted them.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

ness at [illegible] or his wife did not attend the rites for Johnson. Burns is free on $5,000 bail on a manslaughter charge.

TARIFF CHANGE HIT AT HEARING

New England Solons and Business Men Score Reduction Plan

WASHINGTON, March 20 (UP)—Strong protests against tariff reductions on New England products which have competition from Canada were registered here at hearings on a proposed trade agreement with the Dominion.

Governor Brann, Senator Hale (R) and Senator White (R), all of Maine, joined in declaring that tariff reductions on Maine products would be very injurious.

Representative Andrew (R-Mass.) submitted a petition signed by all the senators and representatives of both parties in New England urging protection of the ocean fishing industry and opposing any tariff reductions.

Governor Brann said the matter was very grave as it affected Maine. He pointed out there is an overproduction of potatoes there and thought there should be no imports. Wood products industries of Maine were also said to be in a very serious situation because of high costs under NRA codes.

"The codes, so far as the small industries of Maine are concerned, have been absolutely detrimental," he said. "They have had to meet higher costs of production under the codes without sufficient protection against imports."

Representative Andrew said that if protection is withdrawn, it will mean the end of the New England fishing industry. "Hundreds of vessels will be tied to the docks, thousands of fishermen will be idle and on relief, and the fishing industry of this country will move to Canada."

A large group of New England business spokesmen presented similar views.

Canada Cuts In

Governor Curley and Massachusetts fishermen were represented by Christopher Halligan of Boston. He presented to the committee data from the Boston Fish Exchange, which showed the conditions of the industry. The fishermen, he said, were beginning to get their heads above water, but had been thrown into great uncertainty because of the possibility that the protection afforded them by the tariff against importations of fish from Canada might be reduced or wiped out.

E. H. Cooley, representing the New England Fisheries Wholesale Code Committee, the Massachusetts Fisheries Association and the Federated Fishing Boats of New England and New York, Inc., said that because of her lower rail rates on subsidized railroads and lower cost of production, Canada is cutting heavily into the filet market of the Middle West.

Representing the Federated Scallop Producers' Cooperative Association, Mr. Turner declared that the last law leaving scallops duty free caused the rise in the last four years of Canadian competition in this field from a negligible quantity to one-sixth of the entire market in this country. The Canadian scallops, 15 cents a pound at wholesale, sell at retail for exactly the same amount as the American product, which costs 22 cents to produce.

Eggs in Denmark are stamped with the date on which they were laid.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

Politicians Await Appointment—

With James Jackson in his third month as a holdover, there is not much talk about the chairmanship of the Board of Finance these days. The lull does not necessarily mean there is no activity, however, for certain persons are keenly interested in what is to transpire with relation to the position.

Banking circles have become quiet. The reasons advanced for this by some persons professing to know just what Gov. James Michael Curley proposes to do, is that his choice for a successor to Jackson is known to the bankers and is satisfactory to them.

Political circles are quiet on the surface. Underneath, however, there is much doing.

Governor's Councillor Edmond Cote has publicly said the position, with its $5,000 salary, has not been offered to him. He has not said he would not accept if it was offered.

Governor Curley has informed the local legislators he plans to make the appointment after the General Court prorogues.

Senator William S. Conroy claims to know the identity of the man and says he is not a doctor. If such is true, the physician who recently changed his enrollment from Republican to Democrat must be counted out of the picture.

Two local Democrats, of the belief that Cote may be the choice, are showing interest in the vacancy that will be created in the Governor's Council, should he be named and accept.

They are Philip J. Russell, who came within a handful of votes of being elected to the post last November, and John Smith, who was expected to be a candidate for it last Fall but decided not to enter the election arena.

Frank X. Perron is also maintaining his interest in the chairmanship.

Whatever is finally decided by the Governor, one thing is certain. The city's financial course for 1935 will have been charted by the Board of Finance under the leadership of James Jackson and will be followed.

Which is one thing that seems to please the average Fall Riverite, who feels whoever gets the post probably will satisfy, providing he is not too deeply involved in politics.

****

ERA Officials Should Remember Taxpayers—

More and more, it becomes evident that someone should draw up an ERA project to employ a person who will spend a little time each day in making known to the officials of the relief administration here that they are dealing with public funds and it is the taxpayers' right to know what is going on within the organization.

There is no reason for either workers on ERA projects or newspapermen who seek information, getting what is so aptly described as the "run-around."

If there is any efficiency at all in the local ERA setup, the reason for the suspension of a score of workers on the Rhode Island sewer project must have been known to someone else in the organization besides the administrator.

When the men who were discharged went to the Globe Building they should have been told that ledge was struck and their services had to be dispensed with temporarily. Someone should have put himself out sufficiently to outline to these men, all of whom are trying to earn a little money to help their families, just what would have to be done on the job before they could be returned to work.

Instead, they are told to see this one and that one.

It is the custom for ERA officials here to deny that anything but the utmost in courtesy is being extended to the public at the headquarters.

However, when a newspaperman seeking to present to the public the reason for a layoff on a job on which taxpayers' funds are being expended, is given the "run-around," all the talk of courtesy proves just so much hooey.

Information on Projects Should Be Available—

This writer called the ERA office yesterday to learn what the workers had been unable to find out about their layoff.

The administrator's secretary reported he was not at the office.

In the belief that the chief clerk would know something about the personnel, the information was sought from him. He said he would get an explanation. In less than a minute, he returned to the phone to suggest, "Call Mr. Ashton."

Once more, yours truly called the ERA office and asked for the assistant administrator.

The question was put to him and the abrupt answer was, "See Mr. Lahey."

The mere fact that the administrator was not in the office apparently meant little or nothing. Nor did the very evident fact that the Herald News was seeking information to give to the men and women of Fall River who are paying good money to keep the ERA going—and incidentally, to keep these officials in jobs.

What should be remembered by these ERA officials are the following simple facts:

They are being paid by the taxpayers!

Many of them have political plums!

The men on the work projects are entitled to a chance to earn an ERA wage.

And they should be given every bit as much courtesy and consideration as these officials expect.

The quicker the ERA establishes a rule that every time a job is suspended, there will be an explanation offered the public, the better it will be for everyone—especially the swivel-chair bosses in the Globe Building!

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

INDEPENDENT
Sandwich, Mass.

MAR 20 1935

Editor

Summer White House for a Day

The attractive Summer home of Ex-President Grover Cleveland, located on the South side of Buzzards bay at the entrance to the Cape Cod canal, opposite the new Commonwealth pier, will again be the Summer White house if President Franklin D. Roosevelt finds it possible to attend the dedicatory exercises of the new Federal bridges over the canal at Bourne and Sagamore during Old Home week. The present owners of Gray Gables, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stackpole, have cordially extended an invitation, through His Excellency, Governor Curley, to President Roosevelt to use the Cleveland estate.

It would indeed be a most happy combination of events, old and new; a most unusual welding of the past and present, to picture Franklin D. Roosevelt, president and fisherman, at the fireside of Grover Cleveland, also president and fisherman.

It is a remarkable conincidence that two great presidents of the United States, having the same interests in play, politics and love of the sea, should find shelter, relaxation and hospitality at Buzzards Bay. The passage of time brings about extraordinary things. It is said that Cleveland's famous decision in the Venezuela case, reaffirming the Monroe doctrine and defying the threats of European nations, was made while pondering the matter here in a small boat with a fishing pole in his hand, and one or two companions for sole company. Who knows but that history may repeat its momentous hour on Buzzards bay?

Gray Gables is the home on Buzzards bay to which President Franklin Delano Roosevelt may come. Here, where the Delano family roots are deep, old associations will live again and here faith in the future will be renewed. On Thursday, the 15th of August, 1935, during Old Home week, the distinguished son of an illustrious family will join the sons and daughters of Southeastern Massachusetts from all parts of the world who have returned to enjoy old associations and witness the dedication of the colossal new Federal Highway bridges over the Cape Cod canal.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

FOX GIFT FOR GOV. CURLEY

I. J. Fox, president of Fox Furriers, presenting Gov. Curley with the trowel he used to lay the cornerstone of the new I. J. Fox building on Washington street. The Governor will preside at the dedication of the building tomorrow at 10 A. M. David Lilienthal, vice-president of the company, is at the right.

CURLEY TO ATTEND I. J. FOX DEDICATION

Receives Trowel Which He Used to Lay Cornerstone

Gov. Curley will preside at the dedication and opening of the new I. J. Fox building, 411 Washington street, tomorrow at 10 A. M., he announced yesterday at the State House, following a conference with I. J. Fox and David Lilienthal, president and vice-president of I. J. Fox Furriers.

The trowel which he used to lay the cornerstone of the I. J. Fox building Dec. 3, was presented the Governor during the conference by Mr. Fox. Encased in a glass box, the trowel bore the following inscription:

"This Trowel was Used by His Excellency, James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts, to Lay the Cornerstone of the I. J. Fox Building, Boston, Dec 3 1934."

On presenting the trowel to Gov. Curley, Mr. Fox said:

"Gov. Curley: On Dec. 3 last you honored our organization and you honored me personally when you laid the cornerstone of our new building. Cognizant of our sincere endeavors to do our share to help the recovery program in New England, you paid us a glorious tribute which shall always remain with me.

"Less than four months have passed since you laid the cornerstone, Gov. Curley, and we are about ready to open the doors of our new building. I don't know of anything that would make me happier than to have you honor us with your presence Friday morning when we shall dedicate our new store and open it to the public."

In replying, Gov. Curley said:

"Mr. Fox, Mr. Lilienthal: You have made me very happy indeed by presenting me with this trowel. I shall keep it where I can always look at it and be reminded of the very momentous occasion on which I used it. I shall be very glad to attend the dedication of your new building on Friday and at this time, may I wish you both the very best of success."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

all-America. Siemering and Barber were recommended by Dick Hanley, who coached them for the game between the Pacific Coast All Stars and the New York Giants.

NO. MEDFORD RUN LISTED SATURDAY

Gov. Curley to Receive Leading Finishers of Plod

An attractive collection of prizes, including many useful awards to augment the usual cups, medals and team plaque, has been gathered by officials for the fourth annual 20-mile road race of the North Medford Club in Medford, Saturday afternoon, and, in addition, the leading finishers will be received by Gov. Curley in his executive chambers.

The winners of the three North Medford events to date will be on hand Saturday, with both Leslie Pawson of the Fairlawn A. C., Pawtucket, victor in 1932 and 1933, and John Kelley of Arlington, who headed the pack last year, expected to be in the thick of the fight.

Pawson failed to finish last year and is more than eager to atone for his poor showing, while Kelley has been working through the winter, preparing himself for the first big test of the year. The class of the field this year makes it essential that the former winners be in top form, for such proved performers as Pat Dengis of Baltimore and Johnny Semple of United Shoe, again will toe the mark.

The burly Dengis was a good second last year and has informed Jimmy Henigan that he is determined to show well this year, going on to take the B. A. A. marathon. Semple is one of the leading distance men in New England. He made an excellent impression last year, and hopes to pull his Beverly squad to the team victory.

However, the early finishers of a year ago are by no means certain to have matters their own way again. No less than 42 of last year's starters are entered for Saturday, and many of the newcomers have done better than well over the longer routes. Fred Ward of the Millrose A. A. ranks with Bill Steiner at the top of Metropolitan plodders, while John Cain is another Gotham standout.

Clarence De Mar, the Sherman brothers, Bill, Archie and Harry, Russ Jekel of the German American A. C. of New York, Lindy Dempster of the Norfolk Y. M. A., Bill Wilson of the Meadowbrook Club, and a host of other top flight performers combine to make this opening event of the season a real test.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

GOV. CURLEY WINS ON APPROPRIATIONS

House Restores Item Providing Employment Agency

Gov. Curley scored his first victory in the House yesterday when the 116 Democrats were joined by 10 Republicans in a roll call vote to approve the item in the general appropriations bill which provides funds for the operation of an employment agency in the Governor's office. The appropriation was restored to the budget by a vote of 126 to 100.

The 10 Republicans who deserted their party leadership on this first test vote were Representatives A. M. Bessette and Leo E. J. Carney of New Bedford, Burt Dewar, William A. Hastings and John V. Kimball of Malden, Ralph Otis of Pittsfield, Francis J. Kelley of North Attleboro, Frank E. MacLean of Lowell, Elmer L. McCulloch of Adams and Frederick H. Reinstein of Revere.

The Democrats marshalled their full strength, while the Republicans had 14 whose votes were not recorded in the rollcall, in addition to the 10 who deserted. Representative Michael J. Ward of Boston, who recently was attacked from the Governor's office, not only joined in voting for the Governor's item but also took the floor to speak in support of it.

The item had been eliminated from the budget by the House ways and means committee and its chairman, Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, urged that it be not restored, not only because it is a needless function but also because the activities of the agency would interfere with the operations of the various departments.

On a second rollcall vote, an appropriation was placed in the budget to provide for the employment of an "ambassador" at Washington to aid in obtaining for the commonwealth the full benefit of any federal funds that may be available for distribution to the various states. The vote in favoring this item was 114 to 107.

With these two defeats, the ways and means committee was forced to stand by helplessly while other increases were added to the budget on rising votes. These included items for a new secretary for the Lieutenant-Governor's office; $4000 for the Governor's committee on street and highway safety; a new executive officer in the adjutant general's office.

The chief fight was focused on the employment agency. Its abolition was advocated by Representatives Bigelow, Philip G. Bowker, William B. Baker and J. Walton Tuttle, while its continuance was advocated by Representatives Edward J. Kelly, Ward, William H. Melley, Michael H. Jordan, Daniel J. Honan, Lawrence P. McHugh and John F. Aspell.

Representative Baker made a bitter attack on Frank Kane, the secretary in charge of the employment agency, alleging that he is not fitted for the public service.

Bigelow charged it was a political agency operated for the benefit of the Democrats. Several members of the ways and means committee, he said, had been promised state jobs for their constituents if they would agree to support the agency.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

JUDGE LUMMUS ORDERS PERMIT IN CAMBRIDGE

City Solicitor to File Bill in Equity to Enjoin Building Track

NO OPINION GIVEN IN ISSUING WRIT

State House Hearing Attended by 200—Repeal of Betting Bill Demanded

Judge Henry T. Lummus, sitting as a single justice of the supreme court, yesterday ordered John J. Terry, superintendent of buildings in Cambridge, to grant a permit to the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., to build a dog racing track in the Alewife Brook section of that city.

This was the first court action resulting from the fight of Cambridge city officials, civic leaders and clergymen to prevent dog racing in that city.

TO FILE BILL IN EQUITY

Edmund L. Twomey, Cambridge city solicitor, at once announced the city's next step would be to file a bill in equity to enjoin the Bay State group from going ahead the minute it attempted to start construction. The association holds a license for racing to begin May 18.

George C. Funk, president of the association, last night said he would go to Cambridge City Hall this morning to obtain the permit. He added, however, that he would not order construction to begin until after the hearing on his license before the state racing commission tomorrow.

The racing body, at the insistence of Gov. Curley and the executive council, has ordered all five present licensees to appear tomorrow to show cause why their racing permits should not be suspended.

Meanwhile more than 200 clergymen, city and town officials and other municipal leaders of Cambridge, South Boston, West Springfield, Methuen and Dighton, where licenses have been granted, jammed a State House hearing room earlier yesterday to urge before the committee on state administration adoption of a bill which would repeal the dog racing statute. Opponents of the bill will be heard by the committee March 25.

NO OPINION GIVEN

Judge Lummus, in issuing the writ, gave no opinion. He refused to entertain a request by Twomey for three rulings before the decision was handed down.

Twomey asked the court to rule whether a statute passed in 1856, giving municipalities the right to determine through their city council, mayor or aldermen whether they wanted a race track of any description, still applied, in view of the new racing laws passed last year.

Twomey's second request was for a ruling on whether an applicant for a dog racing track had to have the permission of the city council, mayor or aldermen before asking for a building permit to erect such a structure in a community. The third was whether it was the duty of the superintendent of buildings to refuse to grant a permit until the mayor and council had given such permission.

In refusing to entertain the request for rulings, Judge Lummus said the court would either deny or grant the writ.

The hearing was held in the cham[illegible] the committee.

Conrad W. Crooker appeared as counsel for Gardner. He told the committee that the petitioner favored parimutuel betting but believed the present statutes should be repealed "because they are full of peculiarities, doubtful sections, sections whose meaning is hard to determine and is a bill to discourage horse and dog racing enterprises."

Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield expressed doubt that it would be feasible to repeal the statute legalizing dog racing at the present time. "My amendment will asks for resubmission of the dog racing matter to the public in 1936," he told the committee. He said that meanwhile dog racing would be permitted. In the event it passed again, he said, there would be a provision that a track could not be located in a community which voted against dog racing.

PASTOR SPEAKS

Representative Donald A. MacDonald of West Springfield introduced the Rev. Arthur Keimel, who, he said, led the opposition to dog racing in the western part of the state. "I contend the commonwealth must be kept clean and worthy if it is to merit the fidelity and respect of its youth," Mr. Keimel said. "I support the Putnam amendment."

Everett E. Armstrong, secretary of the merchants division of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, told the committee that the majority of merchants of that city were opposed to dog racing in West Springfield. He described the hardships of Lawrence merchants from horse racing at Rockingham, saying that collections fell off during the meet there.

"Horse racing is a sport," Armstrong said, "but dog racing is the scum of sports."

FAVOR REPEAL

Lawrence D. Brady, secretary of the West Springfield Chamber of Commerce, recorded himself and his organization in favor of repeal, as did Representative Martin H. Schofield of South Boston; the Rev. Michael E. Doherty, pastor of St. Monica's Church, South Boston; Daniel P. Leahy, chairman of the Cambridge election commission, who said Cambridge "did not want these racketeers coming in and trying to fool the people"; the Rev. Francis V. Murphy, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, who said that the elected officials of Cambridge and the clergy were united in opposition to dog racing; the Rev. Lawrence L. Barker of the First Congregational Church of Arlington, who recorded the Arlington Ministers' Association and the Arlington Men's Club in opposition to the proposed track in Cambridge; the Rev. William Macnair of the Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge; Martha Young of Boston, who told the committee she had obtained 1200 signatures in opposition to betting; John T. Shea, superintendent of the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm; Representative E. Hayes Small of Truro, Charles N. Gardner, representing the Massachusetts State Grange, and William A. Graustein of Cambridge.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

FOX GIFT FOR GOV. CURLEY

I. J. Fox, president of Fox Furriers, presenting Gov. Curley with the trowel he used to lay the cornerstone of the new I. J. Fox building on Washington street. The Governor will preside at the dedication of the building tomorrow at 10 A. M. David Lilienthal, vice-president of the company, is at the right.

CURLEY TO ATTEND I. J. FOX DEDICATION

Receives Trowel Which He Used to Lay Cornerstone

Gov. Curley will preside at the dedication and opening of the new I. J. Fox building, 411 Washington street, tomorrow at 10 A. M., he announced yesterday at the State House, following a conference with I. J. Fox and David Lilienthal, president and vice-president of I. J. Fox Furriers.

The trowel which he used to lay the cornerstone of the I. J. Fox building Dec. 3, was presented the Governor during the conference by Mr. Fox. Encased in a glass box, the trowel bore the following inscription:

"This Trowel was Used by His Excellency, James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts, to Lay the Cornerstone of the I. J. Fox Building, Boston, Dec 3 1934."

On presenting the trowel to Gov. Curley, Mr. Fox said:

"Gov. Curley: On Dec. 3 last you honored our organization and you honored me personally when you laid the cornerstone of our new building. Cognizant of our sincere endeavors to do our share to help the recovery program in New England, you paid us a glorious tribute which shall always remain with me.

"Less than four months have passed since you laid the cornerstone, Gov. Curley, and we are about ready to open the doors of our new building. I don't know of anything that would make me happier than to have you honor us with your presence Friday morning when we shall dedicate our new store and open it to the public."

In replying, Gov. Curley said:

"Mr. Fox, Mr. Lilienthal: You have made me very happy indeed by presenting me with this trowel. I shall keep it where I can always look at it and be reminded of the very momentous occasion on which I used it. I shall be very glad to attend the dedication of your new building on Friday and at this time, may I wish you both the very best of success."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

all-America. Siemering and Barber were recommended by Dick Hanley, who coached them for the game between the Pacific Coast All Stars and the New York Giants.

NO. MEDFORD RUN LISTED SATURDAY

Gov. Curley to Receive Leading Finishers of Plod

An attractive collection of prizes, including many useful awards to augment the usual cups, medals and team plaque, has been gathered by officials for the fourth annual 20-mile road race of the North Medford Club in Medford, Saturday afternoon, and, in addition, the leading finishers will be received by Gov. Curley in his executive chambers.

The winners of the three North Medford events to date will be on hand Saturday, with both Leslie Pawson of the Fairlawn A. C., Pawtucket, victor in 1932 and 1933, and John Kelley of Arlington, who headed the pack last year, expected to be in the thick of the fight.

Pawson failed to finish last year and is more than eager to atone for his poor showing, while Kelley has been working through the winter, preparing himself for the first big test of the year. The class of the field this year makes it essential that the former winners be in top form, for such proved performers as Pat Dengis of Baltimore and Johnny Semple of United Shoe, again will toe the mark.

The burly Dengis was a good second last year and has informed Jimmy Henigan that he is determined to show well this year, going on to take the B. A. A. marathon. Semple is one of the leading distance men in New England. He made an excellent impression last year, and hopes to pull his Beverly squad to the team victory.

However, the early finishers of a year ago are by no means certain to have matters their own way again. No less than 42 of last year's starters are entered for Saturday, and many of the newcomers have done better than well over the longer routes. Fred Ward of the Millrose A. A. ranks with Bill Steiner at the top of Metropolitan plodders, while John Cain is another Gotham standout.

Clarence De Mar, the Sherman brothers, Bill, Archie and Harry, Russ Jekel of the German American A. C. of New York, Lindy Dempster of the Norfolk Y. M. A., Bill Wilson of the Meadowbrook Club, and a host of other top flight performers combine to make this opening event of the season a real test.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

GOV. CURLEY WINS ON APPROPRIATIONS

House Restores Item Providing Employment Agency

Gov. Curley scored his first victory in the House yesterday when the 116 Democrats were joined by 10 Republicans in a roll call vote to approve the item in the general appropriations bill which provides funds for the operation of an employment agency in the Governor's office. The appropriation was restored to the budget by a vote of 126 to 100.

The 10 Republicans who deserted their party leadership on this first test vote were Representatives A. M. Bessette and Leo E. J. Carney of New Bedford, Burt Dewar, William A. Hastings and John V. Kimball of Malden, Ralph Otis of Pittsfield, Francis J. Kelley of North Attleboro, Frank E. MacLean of Lowell, Elmer L. McCulloch of Adams and Frederick H. Reinstein of Revere.

The Democrats marshalled their full strength, while the Republicans had 14 whose votes were not recorded in the rollcall, in addition to the 10 who deserted. Representative Michael J. Ward of Boston, who recently was attacked from the Governor's office, not only joined in voting for the Governor's item but also took the floor to speak in support of it.

The item had been eliminated from the budget by the House ways and means committee and its chairman, Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, urged that it be not restored, not only because it is a needless function but also because the activities of the agency would interfere with the operations of the various departments.

On a second rollcall vote, an appropriation was placed in the budget to provide for the employment of an "ambassador" at Washington to aid in obtaining for the commonwealth the full benefit of any federal funds that may be available for distribution to the various states. The vote in favoring this item was 114 to 107.

With these two defeats, the ways and means committee was forced to stand by helplessly while other increases were added to the budget on rising votes. These included items for a new secretary for the Lieutenant-Governor's office; $4000 for the Governor's committee on street and highway safety; a new executive officer in the adjutant general's office.

The chief fight was focused on the employment agency. Its abolition was advocated by Representatives Bigelow, Philip G. Bowker, William B. Baker and J. Walton Tuttle, while its continuance was advocated by Representatives Edward J. Kelly, Ward, William H. Melley, Michael H. Jordan, Daniel J. Honan, Lawrence P. McHugh and John F. Aspell.

Representative Baker made a bitter attack on Frank Kane, the secretary in charge of the employment agency, alleging that he is not fitted for the public service.

Bigelow charged it was a political agency operated for the benefit of the Democrats. Several members of the ways and means committee, he said, had been promised state jobs for their constituents if they would agree to support the agency.

They sell for $2.15
frank to say we ne
seeing anything l
MEN! IF
of importe
$2.

Building Permit

(Continued from First Page)

bers of Judge Lummus, attended only by Twomey, Herbert Parker, former attorney-general, who was counsel for the association; John W. Lyons, acting mayor of Cambridge, Terry Funk, Lewis H. Weinstein, assistant corporation counsel of Boston, who was directed to do so by Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley and Mayor Mansfield; Adnah Neyhart, secretary of the state racing commission, and newspapermen.

Twomey, after saying he planned to talk with Mayor Russell in Washington today, expressed doubt last night that he would appeal Judge Lummus's finding to the full bench of the supreme court, even if he were privileged to do so under the terms of the finding.

"It was not a clear cut issue today," he said. "There were too many things involved. They will get the permit as ordered by the court, but as soon as they attempt to start construction, I will file a bill in equity seeking to enjoin them from so doing on the grounds that the consent of the mayor and the council is necessary under the wording of the old statute. Then there will be one single issue involved. It was for that reason that I pleaded with the court for rulings, so we could eliminate the several points involved."

PARKER ARGUES

Atty. Parker, in arguing for granting of the writ for which he had applied, contended that the building commissioner of Cambridge was strictly concerned with the type and safety of the proposed structure and with nothing else. The validity of the license to stage dog races, which his client held, he said, had not been left, under any interpretation of the law, to a building commissioner.

In adopting a new public policy, namely legalized betting, Parker said the commonwealth had enacted an entirely new set of statutes. He quoted that part of the 1934 racing laws which read: "Other statutes of the commonwealth notwithstanding." Summarily, he said, that disposed of the 1856 statute referred to.

Twomey said that in no way were the authorities of Cambridge or himself attacking the validity of the license held by the Bay State association. He contended that the license did not extend so far as the petitioner alleged.

QUESTIONED BY LUMMUS

"You mean one must satisfy not only the racing statutes but the general laws?" asked Judge Lummus.

"Yes," replied Twomey, "the old law is not expressly repealed in the racing act. In my opinion 'other statutes to the contrary notwithstanding' refers to pari-mutuel wagering.

"It does not expressly repeal tracks and their construction. Both statutes harmonize and both can very well be effective. The license granted is merely permission to stage a race meeting and neither the license nor the statutes make any reference to the location of the track. The Legislature intended to leave this power with the local communities."

Twomey said that in his opinion the superintendent of buildings, having knowledge of the statute which provides that a race or trotting park constructed without the consent of the city council and mayor can be deemed a nuisance and destroyed, could do nothing else but deny application for the permit pending such approval.

FAVOR REPEAL OF BOTH

When scores started to pour into the hearing room of the committee on state administration at the State House yesterday, Senator Cornelius F. Haley, chairman, was forced to obtain a larger chamber on the fourth floor. The greater part of the crowd was more interested in the petition of William H. Gardner seeking repeal of both the horse and dog racing statutes than any of the other allied bills on the subject before the committee.

Conrad W. Crooker appeared as counsel for Gardner. He told the committee that the petitioner favored pari-mutuel betting but believed the present statutes should be repealed "because they are full of peculiarities, doubtful sections, sections whose meaning is hard to determine and is a bill to discourage horse and dog racing enterprises."

Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield expressed doubt that it would be feasible to repeal the statute legalizing dog racing at the present time. "My amendment will asks for resubmission of the dog racing matter to the public in 1936," he told the committee. He said that meanwhile dog racing would be permitted. In the event it passed again, he said, there would be a provision that a track could not be located in a community which voted against dog racing.

PASTOR SPEAKS

Representative Donald A. MacDonald of West Springfield introduced the Rev. Arthur Keimel, who, he said, led the opposition to dog racing in the western part of the state. "I contend the commonwealth must be kept clean and worthy if it is to merit the fidelity and respect of its youth," Mr. Keimel said. "I support the Putnam amendment."

Everett E. Armstrong, secretary of the merchants division of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, told the committee that the majority of merchants of that city were opposed to dog racing in West Springfield. He described the hardships of Lawrence merchants from horse racing at Rockingham, saying that collections fell off during the meet there.

"Horse racing is a sport," Armstrong said, "but dog racing is the scum of sports."

FAVOR REPEAL

Lawrence D. Brady, secretary of the West Springfield Chamber of Commerce, recorded himself and his organization in favor of repeal, as did Representative Martin H. Schofield of South Boston; the Rev. Michael E. Doherty, pastor of St. Monica's Church, South Boston; Daniel P. Leahy, chairman of the Cambridge election commission, who said Cambridge "did not want these racketeers coming in and trying to fool the people"; the Rev. Francis V. Murphy, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, who said that the elected officials of Cambridge and the clergy were united in opposition to dog racing; the Rev. Lawrence L. Barker of the First Congregational Church of Arlington, who recorded the Arlington Ministers' Association and the Arlington Men's Club in opposition to the proposed track in Cambridge; the Rev. William Macnair of the Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge; Martha Young of Boston, who told the committee she had obtained 1200 signatures in opposition to betting; John T. Shea, superintendent of the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm; Representative E. Hayes Small of Truro, Charles N. Gardner, representing the Massachusetts State Grange, and William A. Graustein of Cambridge.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

Curley Appoints Campaign Songstress To Teach Singing to Sherborn Inmates

At the direction of Gov. Curley, Countess Elektra Rosanska of Commonwealth avenue, American born vocalist of Polish ancestry, has been appointed to teach singing to the inmates of the state reformatory for women at Sherborn at an annual salary of $2000.

Countess Rosanska came from Detroit two and a half years ago to make her home in this city because she considers Boston the musical centre of the nation. During the last election campaign she appeared frequently as a vocalist at Mr. Curley's political rallies.

Her specialty in the political campaigns was the rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" for which she believes her voice is particularly fitted.

Her duties at Sherborn will be to teach the inmates folk songs as well as

Continued on Page Four)

Gov. Curley and Countess Elektra Rosanska.

COUNTESS WILL TEACH SINGING

Named by Gov. Curley to Instruct Inmates at Sherborn

(Continued from First Page)

classical music. She will have approximately 200 women for pupils, although some difficulties are expected to be encountered among the inmates who object to vocal culture on the ground that their voices no longer are harmonious.

Rosanska is proud of her artistry as a cook as well as her talent as a singer. When she first came to Boston she was determined to revive the old artistic salon in the hope that she might create the tradition of Sunday breakfasts.

"We will have codfish cakes and beans, if that is the custom," she said. "I am as proud of my cooking as of my art. My spaghetti was famous in Detroit."

Man Caught Phoning False Alarms to Police

If there were such a thing as sending a false alarm to police headquarters, Daniel J. O'Leary, 22, of 28 West Dedham street, would be charged with it. Instead he was arrested last night for drunkenness.

Within an hour, the bureau of operations at police headquarters was notified of three "murders." While Lt. Frank Thompson was talking with the mysterious informant on the telephone for the third time, the call was traced to a store at 609 Tremont street and cruising cars notified by radio to investigate.

They arrested O'Leary as he was stepping out of the telephone booth.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

5

CHAPMAN IS NAMED TO FINANCE BOARD

Council Acts When Gov. Curley Yields to Grossman's Man

The executive council yesterday approved Gov. Curley's nomination of Philip A. Chapman to be a member of the Boston finance commission to succeed Joseph McKenney. The vote was 6 to 3.

The Governor did not present for consideration the nomination he submitted last week of Samuel Kalesky of Brookline to the finance commission to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, whose right to membership has been challenged by the Governor.

The Chapman nomination was tabled by a 5 to 4 vote early in the council session but after the Governor acceded to the demand of Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy that Francis J. Squires of Norwood be reappointed clerk of the district court of northern Norfolk, Grossman voted with the Governor on reconsideration of Chapman's nomination.

On the confirmation vote Grossman and Councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River, voted with the Democrats while Councillors Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield voted against confirmation.

Other nominations submitted to the council were: Mrs. Francis Daley of Somerville to succeed Mrs. Lucy Wright of Cambridge as trustee of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, and Warren J. Swett of Canton to sit again as trustee of the Wrentham state school.

Mrs. Daley was a visitor to the council session with a group of members of the Somerville Women's Democratic Club when the Governor surprised her by asking during a recess if she would be willing to serve as a trustee of the institution. The nomination followed.

The council voted unanimously to confirm the nomination of Leo P. Doherty to be special justice of the Boston municipal court and he took the oath of office before the members of the women's club.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

CURLEY LAUDS KELLY AT WORCESTER BANQUET

WORCESTER, March 20—Gov. Curley paid high tribute to Representative J. Kelly of Worcester at a testimonial dinner given him by the Italian-Americans of Worcester in the Hotel Bancroft tonight. Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Senator Joseph Langone, Jr., and Joseph Tomassello were other speakers.

The Governor announced his nomination of John L. Bianchi, an attorney and toastmaster of the dinner, to be trustee of the Worcester State Hospital. Accompanying the Governor was his daughter and staff headed by Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose.

CAMBRIDGE JANITOR HELD IN RING THEFT

George J. Dubey, 31, of 19 Agassiz street, Cambridge, a janitor, was held for a hearing under bonds of $5000 by Judge Louis L. Green in East Cambridge district court yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering the apartment of Miss Anna Molloy in Agassiz hall and larceny of a ring. He also was charged with assault and battery on Miss Molloy, a school teacher. The cases were continued to March 29 for a hearing.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

...Division American Canoe Association Saturday night, March 30, in Holman Hall, Norwood.

A feature of the smoker will be the announcement of the plans for the eastern division championship indoor canoe meet of the association to be held at the world championship guides, tournament in the Boston Garden April 11, to 20.

LAST CALL FOR TERRIERS

Coach John Harmon of the Boston University baseball team will issue his first call for all Terrier baseball candidates to report to Nickerson field this afternoon. The battery candidates have been working at the St. Botolph street gym for several weeks.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

...low's humorous quips at the expense of

(Continued on Page Ten)

WEEKS TO GET STATE ABC POST

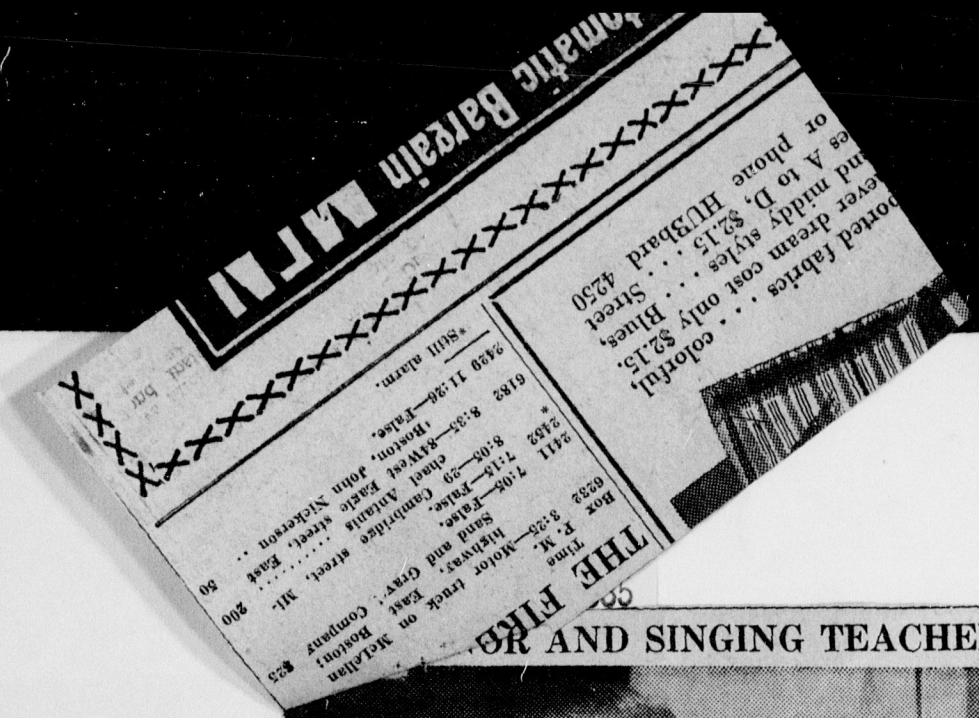
Former Everett Mayor to Be Appointed by Curley—Bolted G. O. P. in Fall

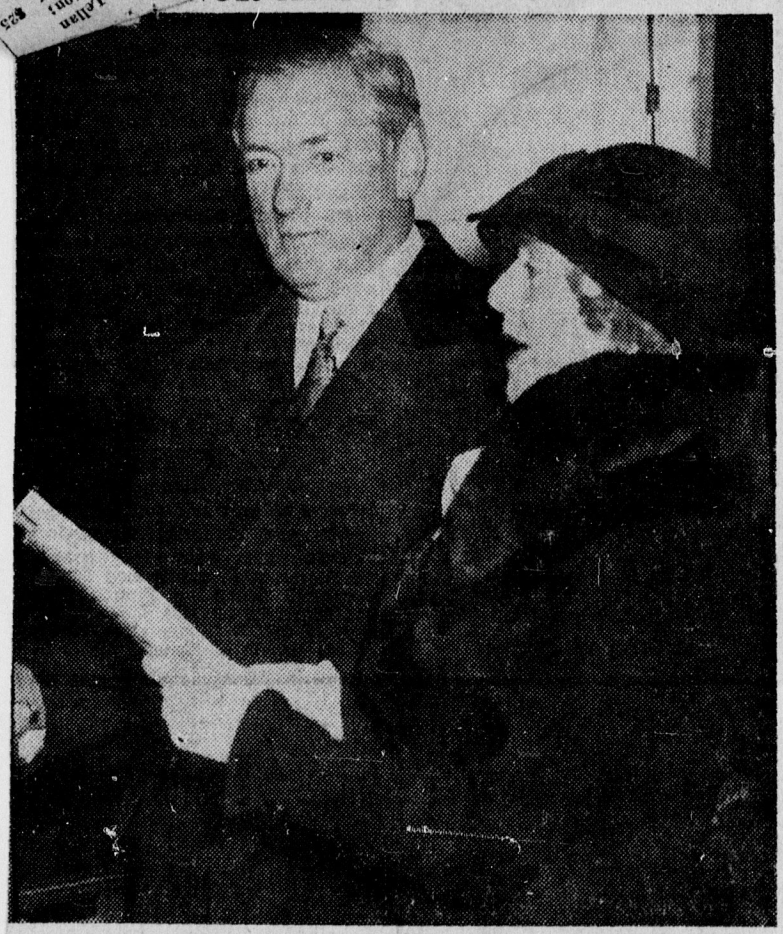
William E. Weeks, former Republican mayor of Everett, is slated to be appointed by Gov. Curley to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge as member of the state alcoholic beverages control commission next month when Bazeley's present term expires.

Weeks bolted his party in the last election campaign and publicly supported the Governor's candidacy. The statutes prevent the Governor from appointing all Democrats to this commission and Weeks qualifies through having maintained his Republican enrolment.

Bazeley is the only Republican serving on this commission. The other commissioners—William P. Hays of Springfield and John P. Buckley of Charlestown—are Democrats and were appointed by former Gov. Ely.

Prior to his service on the commission Bazeley was state commissioner of conservation. He served several terms in the House of Representatives.





Gov. Curley and Countess Elektra Rosanska.

COUNTESS WILL TEACH SINGING

Named by Gov. Curley to Instruct Inmates at Sherborn

(Continued from First Page)

classical music. She will have approximately 200 women for pupils, although some difficulties are expected to be encountered among the inmates who object to vocal culture on the ground that their voices no longer are harmonious.

Rosanska is proud of her artistry as a cook as well as her talent as a singer. When she first came to Boston she was determined to revive the old artistic salon in the hope that she might create the tradition of Sunday breakfasts.

"We will have codfish cakes and beans, if that is the custom," she said. "I am as proud of my cooking as of my art. My spaghetti was famous in Detroit."

Man Caught Phoning False Alarms to Police

If there were such a thing as sending a false alarm to police headquarters, Daniel J. O'Leary, 22, of 28 West Dedham street, would be charged with it. Instead he was arrested last night for drunkenness.

Within an hour, the bureau of operations at police headquarters was notified of three "murders." While Lt. Frank Thompson was talking with the mysterious informant on the telephone for the third time, the call was traced to a store at 609 Tremont street and cruising cars notified by radio to investigate.

They arrested O'Leary as he was stepping out of the telephone booth.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

5

CHAPMAN IS NAMED TO FINANCE BOARD

Council Acts When Gov. Curley Yields to Grossman's Man

The executive council yesterday approved Gov. Curley's nomination of Philip A. Chapman to be a member of the Boston finance commission to succeed Joseph McKenney. The vote was 6 to 3.

The Governor did not present for consideration the nomination he submitted last week of Samuel Kalesky of Brookline to the finance commission to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, whose right to membership has been challenged by the Governor.

The Chapman nomination was tabled by a 5 to 4 vote early in the council session but after the Governor acceded to the demand of Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy that Francis J. Squires of Norwood be reappointed clerk of the district court of northern Norfolk, Grossman voted with the Governor on reconsideration of Chapman's nomination.

On the confirmation vote Grossman and Councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River, voted with the Democrats while Councillors Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield voted against confirmation.

Other nominations submitted to the council were: Mrs. Francis Daley of Somerville to succeed Mrs. Lucy Wright of Cambridge as trustee of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, and Warren J. Swett of Canton to sit again as trustee of the Wrentham state school.

Mrs. Daley was a visitor to the council session with a group of members of the Somerville Women's Democratic Club when the Governor surprised her by asking during a recess if she would be willing to serve as a trustee of the institution. The nomination followed.

The council voted unanimously to confirm the nomination of Leo P. Doherty to be special justice of the Boston municipal court and he took the oath of office before the members of the women's club.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

...low's humorous quips at the expense of

(Continued on Page Ten)

WEEKS TO GET STATE ABC POST

Former Everett Mayor to Be Appointed by Curley—Bolted G. O. P. in Fall

William E. Weeks, former Republican mayor of Everett, is slated to be appointed by Gov. Curley to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge as member of the state alcoholic beverages control commission next month when Bazeley's present term expires.

Weeks bolted his party in the last election campaign and publicly supported the Governor's candidacy. The statutes prevent the Governor from appointing all Democrats to this commission and Weeks qualifies through having maintained his Republican enrolment.

Bazeley is the only Republican serving on this commission. The other commissioners—William P. Hays of Springfield and John P. Buckley of Charlestown—are Democrats and were appointed by former Gov. Ely.

Prior to his service on the commission Bazeley was state commissioner of conservation. He served several terms in the House of Representatives.

CURLEY LAUDS KELLY AT WORCESTER BANQUET

WORCESTER, March 20—Gov. Curley paid high tribute to Representative J. Kelly of Worcester at a testimonial dinner given him by the Italian-Americans of Worcester in the Hotel Bancroft tonight. Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Senator Joseph Langone, Jr., and Joseph Tomassello were other speakers.

The Governor announced his nomination of John L. Bianchi, an attorney and toastmaster of the dinner, to be trustee of the Worcester State Hospital. Accompanying the Governor was his daughter and staff headed by Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose.

CAMBRIDGE JANITOR HELD IN RING THEFT

George J. Dubey, 31, of 19 Agassiz street, Cambridge, a janitor, was held for a hearing under bonds of $5000 by Judge Louis L. Green in East Cambridge district court yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering the apartment of Miss Anna Molloy in Agassiz hall and larceny of a ring. He also was charged with assault and battery on Miss Molloy, a school teacher. The cases were continued to March 29 for a hearing.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

...Division American Canoe Association Saturday night, March 30, in Holman Hall, Norwood.

A feature of the smoker will be the announcement of the plans for the eastern division championship indoor canoe meet of the association to be held at the world championship guides, tournament in the Boston Garden April 11, to 20.

LAST CALL FOR TERRIERS

Coach John Harmon of the Boston University baseball team will issue his first call for all Terrier baseball candidates to report to Nickerson field this afternoon. The battery candidates have been working at the St. Botolph street gym for several weeks.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

HULTMAN TO GET OUSTER CHARGES FROM FEENEY

Ordered by Curley to Present Full Specifications To Barnes

HEARING POSTPONED FOR TWO WEEKS

Governor's Counsel Says There Is 'Moral Turpitude In This Case'

A sensational, but undefined, charge of "moral turpitude" was hurled at Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, by John P. Feeney, special counsel to Gov. Curley, yesterday during the course of a brief preliminary hearing on the Governor's removal proceedings against the former police commissioner.

Feeney declined to disclose the nature of the charges he has drawn up against Hultman, but he was directed by the Governor to present full specifications to Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel, next Tuesday to permit him to prepare an adequate defence for presentation at the removal proceedings, which were postponed until April 3.

AMAZED AT CHARGE

This postponement was in the nature of a temporary victory for Hultman. He was surprised by Feeney's shouted declaration that "there is moral turpitude involved in this case," while observers generally were amazed at the suddenness of the attack. Many observers interpreted it as a move designed to intimidate Hultman to the extent that he would resign before the public hearing.

Lawyers last night were generally confused as to the exact legal meaning of "moral turpitude." One competent member of the bar said an examination of supreme court decisions would be required to define the characterization, while another said it was all in the point of view and that it might range from spitting on the sidewalk to stealing $1,000,000.

At the conclusion of the brief proceedings in the council chamber, Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, engaged in a brawl outside the Governor's office with Samuel R. Goodwin, diminutive supporter of Hultman and uncle of Leo Schwartz, legal adviser to Hultman during the latter's tenure as police commissioner.

Encountering Goodwin as he was leaving the council chamber, Grant called him "a dirty little rat." The pugnacious Goodwin countered with a barrage including "rat" and "cheap piker," to the echo of which Grant retreated down a corridor and out of ear shot.

A score of observers missed the open-

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

able to an executive job just ... offenders.

Chapman Nomination Confirmed by Council

The executive council late yesterday confirmed Governor Curley's appointment of Philip A. Chapman, former city purchasing agent, as a member of the Boston Finance Commission, to succeed Joseph McKenney, who resigned. The council took no action on the nomination of Samuel Kalesky to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who, Governor Curley contends, is not legally a member of the commission. The governor said action on Kalesky's appointment had been deferred pending an opinion from Attorney General Paul A. Dever as to whether Kaplan forfeited his office as special justice of the Dorchester District Court when he accepted the Finance Commission appointment.

The governor nominated Mrs. Frances Daley, president of the Somerville Women's Democratic Club, as trustee of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, to succeed Mrs. Lucy Wright of Cambridge. He reappointed Francis J. Squires of Norwood clerk of the District Court of Northern Norfolk, and Warren J. Swett of Canton, trustee of the Wrentham State School.

The council unanimously confirmed the appointment of Leo P. Doherty as special justice of the Boston Municipal Court to succeed the late Judge John A. Bennett, and he took oath at once.

The council adopted two orders to promote the consumption of fish. One provided for a conference next Wednesday in the council chamber to make plans for increasing the use of fish as a food and the other order directed all heads of State departments to take similar action.

—"Pants Bandits Make Victims Remove Them; Flee with $104."—Headline. The time is coming brothers, when we've got to wear suits of mail such as our ancestors did in the Middle Ages. And we'll have belts made of cast steel and our iron pants welded to 'em and instead of a belt buckle we'll close our belts with a time lock. And keep the key in a safety deposit box. It's the only way. [Chicago Tribune.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

begins tonight in the H. B. Lawrence School is timely.

Moral Turpitude

The charge on which Governor Curley proposes to oust Commissioner Hultman is "moral turpitude" which is defined in Webster's as "inherent baseness of principle, words or action: shameful wickedness: depravity". And the Boston Post says:

"This is probably the most serious charge ever made against a public official in Massachusetts. Unless it can be proved up to the hilt, the mere utterance of it is the worst sort of slander. That statement places the gravest of responsibilities on the Governor. The allegations of incompetence fade into insignificance. He must not only destroy Mr. Hultman's personal reputation entirely, but he must prove that he is a person of shameful moral character.

We don't believe he can come within a hundred miles of doing it. No Council, however partisan, can vote to stamp a man as "depraved" without overwhelming evidence."

We are quite in agreement with all but the last sentence. There is evidence already aplenty that the Council will jump through any hoop the Governor sees fit to put before

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

Curley Forces Win in House

Labor Opposes the Means Test

Vindication Is Sought for Ross

Today in Greater Boston
And Other Points in New England

Curley Victory—Majority Won in Roll-Call Skirmish

Curley forces in the Legislature were jubilant today after winning the first test skirmish along party lines in the House.

A roll call showed 126 votes to 100, in favor of creating a new job, asked by the Governor. Immediately thereafter, four other Curley projects, removed from the budget by the Ways and Means Committee, were hustled back on the list and passed.

The vote had more than transient importance. For weeks, Curley and anti-Curley factions had been sparring in the House. Every test vote on strictly partisan lines was sedulously avoided. Party leaders dickered with the doubtful members, exhorted, arranged trades.

Today, the Curley forces emphasized their victory, while opponents made much of the narrow majority.

Of lesser importance were the projects passed. They included a secretary for the Lieutenant Governor, a state "ambassador" in Washington to wangle public works appropriations, an executive for the adjutant general, funds for the employment office established by the Governor, and a temporary budget for the Governor's committee on street and highway safety.

On the strength of the Curley vote, henchmen prepared to push the $60,000 National Guard camp on Cape Cod and the $100,000 state publicity campaign — both Curley sponsored, and hotly opposed.

Delay Pensions—Wait for

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

CURLEY TO ATTEND MILK CONFERENCE

ALBANY, N Y, March 20 — Gov Lehman announced tonight he would confer with Governors of five States in New York city Sunday in an effort to iron out the problems now confronting inter-State milk control.

The conference is the result of an invitation extended by New York's Executive to the Governors of adjoining States included in the court decision ruling New York State had no right to force dealers to pay minimum prices for milk produced outside the State.

Governors who will attend are Hoffman, New Jersey; Cross, Connecticut; Earle, Pennsylvania; Smith Vermont, and Curley, Massachusetts

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

CHAPMAN O K'D FOR "FIN COM"

Council Delays Action on Kalesky Appointment

Philip A. Chapman was confirmed by the Executive Council yesterday to succeed Joseph McKenney, formerly Boston College football coach, as a member of the Boston Finance Commission. Mr McKenney had resigned.

The Council took no action on the appointment of Samuel Kalesky in place of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, whom Gov Curley removed from the finance board.

The vote on Chapman was 6 to 3 and was taken after his nomination had been laid on the table by a 5 to 4 vote. The question of confirmation was revived by Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley.

Action on Kalesky's appointment was held up, Gov Curley said, pending an opinion of Atty Gen Paul A. Dever as to whether Kaplan forfeited his post as special justice of the Dorchester District Court when he became a Finance Commissioner.

Doherty Approved

Unanimous approval was voted by the Council of Gov Curley's appoint-

Council

Continued on Page 5

Ordered that every head of a department in the Commonwealth which in its operation purchases, supplies or furnishes food, be directed:

"1. Immediately to increase in every possible way to a maximum the use of fish as a food, and decrease in every way to a minimum the use of meats.

"2. To file with the Governor and Council on May 1 next a comparative statement showing the saving, if any, resulting from the increased use of fish as food in accordance with section 1 of this order."

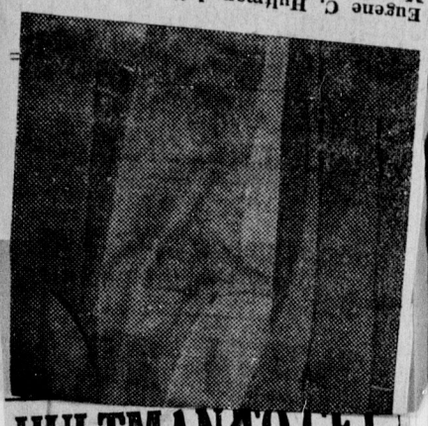
Gov Curley said yesterday he had stopped the laying of British linoleum in a room at the State House and had ordered an American product substituted.

The Somerville Democratic Women went to the Governor's office, accom-

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935



Eugene C. Hultman, left, and his coun
Mansfield, appear somewhat cheered afte
the hearing on charges by which Gov. C
metropolitan distri

HULTMAN TO GET OUSTER CHARGES

Feeney Ordered to Present Full Specifications to Barnes

(Continued from First Page)

ing skirmish but none could avoid hearing Goodwin's return fire because of the vigorous manner in which it was shouted at the retreating Grant.

At the brief council session Barnes demanded that his client be given his constitutional rights of knowing in advance the character of the charges drawn up against him. Prior to the meeting, the Governor had publicly declared that no specifications would be given.

FEENEY OPPOSES DELAY

Feeney opposed Barnes's motion for delay and urged that the hearing be opened at once in conformance with the precedents established in the removals of the Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles M. Storey from the Boston finance commission without benefit of specifications.

Feeney said that he wanted to be fair and would raise no objection if the Governor agreed to furnish Hultman's counsel with specifications. He agreed to have them ready for Barnes by next Tuesday and the Governor ordered the hearing postponed until April 3.

It was generally agreed yesterday that the Governor would have found difficulty in obtaining the votes for Hultman's removal without conceding him the right to know in advance the nature of the charges against him.

In urging the immediate opening of the case, Feeney promised to produce as witnesses former friends of Hultman "from whose lips I am going to draw testimony and facts that he is not a proper man to hold public office.

"When you called me in here, your excellency, you put me in charge of certain information and I have worked over it night and day. This case is different from the other removal cases. There is moral turpitude involved here."

Councillor Daniel E. Coakley of Boston interrupted at this point to suggest that if moral turpitude is involved, it might be well to present Hultman with specifications.

Barnes said he had not been able to make any preparation of a defence because of not knowing the nature of the charges against his client. He said that the police department records to which Feeney had access had been denied him for examination.

Gov. Curley interrupted Barnes to observe that he should be permitted to have access to "such records as are still remaining." Barnes ignored this jibe.

Feeney said he had given Barnes written evidence he proposes to use against Hultman.

offenders.

Chapman Nomination Confirmed by Council

The executive council late yesterday confirmed Governor Curley's appointment of Philip A. Chapman, former city purchasing agent, as a member of the Boston Finance Commission, to succeed Joseph McKenney, who resigned. The council took no action on the nomination of Samuel Kalesky to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who, Governor Curley contends, is not legally a member of the commission. The governor said action on Kalesky's appointment had been deferred pending an opinion from Attorney General Paul A. Dever as to whether Kaplan forfeited his office as special justice of the Dorchester District Court when he accepted the Finance Commission appointment.

The governor nominated Mrs. Frances Daley, president of the Somerville Women's Democratic Club, as trustee of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, to succeed Mrs. Lucy Wright of Cambridge. He reappointed Francis J. Squires of Norwood clerk of the District Court of Northern Norfolk, and Warren J. Swett of Canton, trustee of the Wrentham State School.

The council unanimously confirmed the appointment of Leo P. Doherty as special justice of the Boston Municipal Court to succeed the late Judge John A. Bennett, and he took oath at once.

The council adopted two orders to promote the consumption of fish. One provided for a conference next Wednesday in the council chamber to make plans for increasing the use of fish as a food and the other order directed all heads of State departments to take similar action.

—"Pants Bandits Make Victims Remove Them; Flee with $104."—Headline. The time is coming brothers, when we've got to wear suits of mail such as our ancestors did in the Middle Ages. And we'll have belts made of cast steel and our iron pants welded to 'em and instead of a belt buckle we'll close our belts with a time lock. And keep the key in a safety deposit box. It's the only way. [Chicago Tribune.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

begins tonight in the H. B. Lawrence School is timely.

Moral Turpitude

The charge on which Governor Curley proposes to oust Commissioner Hultman is "moral turpitude" which is defined in Webster's as "inherent baseness of principle, words or action: shameful wickedness: depravity". And the Boston Post says:

"This is probably the most serious charge ever made against a public official in Massachusetts. Unless it can be proved up to the hilt, the mere utterance of it is the worst sort of slander. That statement places the gravest of responsibilities on the Governor. The allegations of incompetence fade into insignificance. He must not only destroy Mr. Hultman's personal reputation entirely, but he must prove that he is a person of shameful moral character.

We don't believe he can come within a hundred miles of doing it. No Council, however partisan, can vote to stamp a man as "depraved" without overwhelming evidence."

We are quite in agreement with all but the last sentence. There is evidence already aplenty that the Council will jump through any hoop the Governor sees fit to put before

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Curley Forces Win in House

Labor Opposes the Means Test

Vindication Is Sought for Ross

Today in Greater Boston
And Other Points in New England

***Curley Victory*—Majority Won in Roll-Call Skirmish**

Curley forces in the Legislature were jubilant today after winning the first test skirmish along party lines in the House.

A roll call showed 126 votes to 100, in favor of creating a new job, asked by the Governor. Immediately thereafter, four other Curley projects, removed from the budget by the Ways and Means Committee, were hustled back on the list and passed.

The vote had more than transient importance. For weeks, Curley and anti-Curley factions had been sparring in the House. Every test vote on strictly partisan lines was sedulously avoided. Party leaders dickered with the doubtful members, exhorted, arranged trades.

Today, the Curley forces emphasized their victory, while opponents made much of the narrow majority.

Of lesser importance were the projects passed. They included a secretary for the Lieutenant Governor, a state "ambassador" in Washington to wangle public works appropriations, an executive for the adjutant general, funds for the employment office established by the Governor, and a temporary budget for the Governor's committee on street and highway safety.

On the strength of the Curley vote, henchmen prepared to push the $60,000 National Guard camp on Cape Cod and the $100,000 state publicity campaign — both Curley sponsored, and hotly opposed.

***Delay Pensions*—Wait for**

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

CURLEY TO ATTEND MILK CONFERENCE

ALBANY, N Y, March 20 — Gov Lehman announced tonight he would confer with Governors of five States in New York city Sunday in an effort to iron out the problems now confronting inter-State milk control.

The conference is the result of an invitation extended by New York's Executive to the Governors of adjoining States included in the court decision ruling New York State had no right to force dealers to pay minimum prices for milk produced outside the State.

Governors who will attend are Hoffman, New Jersey; Cross, Connecticut; Earle, Pennsylvania; Smith Vermont, and Curley, Massachusetts

Continued from the First Page

ment of Leo P. Doherty, Boston, as special justice of the Boston Municipal Court to succeed the late Judge John A. Bennett. Judge Doherty qualified at once and took the oath of office in the presence of the Somerville Women's Democratic Club delegation of 80 members, who were visiting the State House.

The trip was a fortunate one for Mrs Francis Daley, Somerville, president of the club.

When she went into the Governor's office with the other club members, she was cordially greeted by Gov Curley and, without any previous indication that she was to be so favored, she was at once offered a place by the Governor on the Board of Trustees of the Perkins Institution for the Blind. She accepted and the appointment was among several sent to the Council by Gov Curley yesterday.

The other appointments were: Francis J. Squires of Norwood, clerk of the District Court of Northern Norfolk, and Warren J. Swett, Canton, reappointed trustee of the Wrentham State School. Mrs Daley will take the place of Lucy Wright of Cambridge.

Fish-Eating Drive

On motion of Councilor Baker, Pittsfield, the Executive Council adopted two orders designed to promote increased consumption of fish in Massachusetts. One order calls for a conference with the Governor and Council Wednesday, March 27, of those interested in the fish industry to formulate a plan which will bring about an increased use of fish as a food.

The second order reads:

"Ordered that every head of a department in the Commonwealth which in its operation purchases, supplies or furnishes food, be directed:

"1. Immediately to increase in every possible way to a maximum the use of fish as a food, and decrease in every way to a minimum the use of meats.

"2. To file with the Governor and Council on May 1 next a comparative statement showing the saving, if any, resulting from the increased use of fish as food in accordance with section 1 of this order."

Gov Curley said yesterday he had stopped the laying of British linoleum in a room at the State House and had ordered an American product substituted.

The Somerville Democratic Women went to the Governor's office, accom-

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Out in the Open

Consenting to give Commissioner Hultman a definite statement of the charges brought against him, Governor Curley moves at least one step forward in common fairness, and away from the tyrannical practice lately prevailing in the Executive Council. Everyone knows that the refusal of specific charges was characteristic of the worst days of official despotism in Great Britain. It was the favorite device of feudal landlords who wished to squeeze more money from their hard-working tenants. Broad and vague charges would be made, and then, since the landlords sat also as judges, it was comfortably certain that the case would be decided in their own favor. Robber overlords proceeded in the same barbaric manner to oust lower lords from their official positions and rights.

But the American way is different and well does John P. Feeney, the governor's special counsel, know it. In his long practice at the bar he has had frequent occasion to invoke every protecting rule on behalf of clients charged with crime, and he should be one of the last men to help tear down anything that is essentially right and just in our system.

The duty of the governor to make his charges specific has become the greater because Mr. Feeney has already assumed to say that the present case involves "moral turpitude." That goes the limit both of vagueness and accusatory force. It sounds like one of the current speeches on the radio, and very likely has no more significance. Commissioner Hultman is entitled to know what Mr. Feeney means, and know it promptly. Enough efforts have been made on Beacon Hill since Jan. 3, 1935, to coerce citizens and public officials by arousing within them that most potent of all psychological forces, to wit, nameless fear. Let the governor bring his charges into the open, and bring them like a man. We are confident that Commissioner Hultman is more than man enough to meet them.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Curley's "Get Out!" Ejects Distant Kin

Two untoward incidents disturbed the usual tranquility and dignity of the State House today. One occurred when Governor Curley personally ordered a visitor to leave the lobby of the executive department, and the other involved a visit of City Councilor Richard D. Gleason to the Civil Service Department, during which a call was sent for State police.

The governor was leaving his office to attend a luncheon of his advisory committee at the Parker House when he noticed a man said to be John Curley, a distant cousin, seated at the desk of Frank Pedonti, executive messenger.

"What are you doing here?" the governor asked the visitor, who was deep in contemplation of a magazine. "That isn't your desk. Get out of there."

The man was so absorbed in his reading that he momentarily did not realize that he was being addressed by the chief executive of the Commonwealth and the governor repeated his order "Get out," before the visitor hastily folded the magazine and left the executive office.

In the other episode Councilor Gleason had called at the Civil Service Department to request a wage increase for a constituent employed as a cook at the City Hospital. When he was told by Commissioner James Hurley that the hospital officials had reported that the cook was receiving the maximum salary, the city father threatened to "take care of you palookas" and "clean this joint out."

Before he could carry out his threat however, Commissioner Hurley discreetly telephoned to the State police. Before they arrived, however, Gleason departed. The councilor only a few days ago ran afoul of the law at the City Hospital when he visited there and became involved in a debate with the officials of the institution and eventually was escorted to a police station.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Curley Item Restored in Budget by House

With the Democratic members of the House of Representatives offering their full support of 116 votes, and with the further assistance of ten Republican members, Governor Curley scored his first victory in that branch of the Legislature late yesterday when on a roll call vote of 126 to 100, the item in the general appropriations bill providing funds for the operation of an employment agency in the governor's office was restored to the budget.

The House Ways and Means Committee had eliminated the item from the budget, Chairman Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline objecting to the agency as interfering with the operation of other State departments.

Other increases were added to the budget when the House voted for an appropriation to provide for the employment of an "official ambassador" to Washington from Massachusetts to aid in obtaining for the Commonwealth the full benefit of any Federal funds that may be distributed to the States; also appropriations for a new secretary in the lieutenant governor's office; a new executive officer in the adjutant general's department and $4000 for the governor's committee on street and highway safety.

Both branches of the Legislature have passed and sent to Governor Curley the measure requiring the Boston Elevated to maintain a guard on every two cars of its rapid transit trains.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

REPORT ON INQUIRY LIKELY NEXT WEEK

No report on the order of Representative Christian A. Herter for investigation of Boston land takings and bond purchases is looked for until the middle of next week. The hearing on the bill ended Tuesday after two days of exciting charges and counter charges.

It was predicted by persons interested in the situation, but not members of the House Rules Committee, that the investigation would be favored by a close vote in the committee.

The order received unexpected support yesterday in an open letter to Speaker Saltonstall, chairman of the Rules Committee, from the League of Independent Democrats of Massachusetts.

"The league feels that such an investigation is not only expedient, but absolutely essential in view of the hectic attempts which have been made since Jan 1 by those allegedly involved to keep the taxpayers of the city of Boston in the dark concerning those matters about which they have every right to know," the letter said.

"The issues involved in this proposed investigation are not political," the communication continues. "Honest government knows no party lines and it is because of this fact that this league, a Democratic organization, stands committed in favor of the Herter resolution."

The letter called on Gov Curley for his cooperation in the proposed investigation of the "alleged business relationship between Edmund L. Dolan, the then city treasurer of Boston, and the Legal Securities Corporation, Mohawk Packing Company, as well as the numerous land takings and correlated subjects."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

CURLEY ORDERS VISITOR OUT

Sees Man Seated at Desk of Messenger Pedonti

Gov James M. Curley, shortly after noon today, personally ordered a visitor to leave the Executive Department.

The Governor had left his office and was preparing to get a luncheon with his advisory committee, when he noticed a man, whose identity was not disclosed, seated at the desk of Frank Pedonti, executive messenger. "What are you doing there?" the Governor inquired of the visitor, who was reading a magazine. "That isn't your desk. Get out of there."

The man, who has been observed as a frequent visitor in the Executive Department, apparently did not realize that he was being addressed by the Governor, for he merely put down the magazine. Gov Curley, however, repeated his order to "Get out," and the visitor hasiily left the Executive Department.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

CHAPMAN BECOMES FIN. COM. MEMBER

Sworn in by Gov Curley—Kalesky's Name Tabled

Philip A. Chapman was sworn in today by Gov Curley as a member of the Boston Finance Commission to succeed Joseph McKenney, who resigned. Chapman was confirmed by the Executive Council yesterday. The appointment of Samuel Kalesky to the Fin. Com. to supplant Judge Jacob J. Kaplan has been tabled temporarily by the Council.

Chapman, a lawyer, was purchasing agent for the city of Boston when Gov Curley was Mayor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

COOLIDGE MEMORIAL BRIDGE FAVORED BY GOV CURLEY

NORTHAMPTON, March 20—Gov James M. Curley is strongly in favor of making the proposed new Hadley bridge a Calvin Coolidge Memorial, it was revealed in a letter from the Governor made public today by County Commissioner John R. Callahan. The letter read in part:

"I have taken up with Public Works Commissioner William Callahan the construction of a bridge from Northampton to Hadley, on Route 9, to be called the 'Coolidge Memorial.' I want you to know that I heartily endorse this project as a very worthy one, and I have written Congressman Granfield in Washington to that effect."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Out in the Open

Consenting to give Commissioner Hultman a definite statement of the charges brought against him, Governor Curley moves at least one step forward in common fairness, and away from the tyrannical practice lately prevailing in the Executive Council. Everyone knows that the refusal of specific charges was characteristic of the worst days of official despotism in Great Britain. It was the favorite device of feudal landlords who wished to squeeze more money from their hard-working tenants. Broad and vague charges would be made, and then, since the landlords sat also as judges, it was comfortably certain that the case would be decided in their own favor. Robber overlords proceeded in the same barbaric manner to oust lower lords from their official positions and rights.

But the American way is different and well does John P. Feeney, the governor's special counsel, know it. In his long practice at the bar he has had frequent occasion to invoke every protecting rule on behalf of clients charged with crime, and he should be one of the last men to help tear down anything that is essentially right and just in our system.

The duty of the governor to make his charges specific has become the greater because Mr. Feeney has already assumed to say that the present case involves "moral turpitude." That goes the limit both of vagueness and accusatory force. It sounds like one of the current speeches on the radio, and very likely has no more significance. Commissioner Hultman is entitled to know what Mr. Feeney means, and know it promptly. Enough efforts have been made on Beacon Hill since Jan. 3, 1935, to coerce citizens and public officials by arousing within them that most potent of all psychological forces, to wit, nameless fear. Let the governor bring his charges into the open, and bring them like a man. We are confident that Commissioner Hultman is more than man enough to meet them.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Curley's "Get Out!" Ejects Distant Kin

Two untoward incidents disturbed the usual tranquility and dignity of the State House today. One occurred when Governor Curley personally ordered a visitor to leave the lobby of the executive department, and the other involved a visit of City Councilor Richard D. Gleason to the Civil Service Department, during which a call was sent for State police.

The governor was leaving his office to attend a luncheon of his advisory committee at the Parker House when he noticed a man said to be John Curley, a distant cousin, seated at the desk of Frank Pedonti, executive messenger.

"What are you doing here?" the governor asked the visitor, who was deep in contemplation of a magazine. "That isn't your desk. Get out of there."

The man was so absorbed in his reading that he momentarily did not realize that he was being addressed by the chief executive of the Commonwealth and the governor repeated his order "Get out," before the visitor hastily folded the magazine and left the executive office.

In the other episode Councilor Gleason had called at the Civil Service Department to request a wage increase for a constituent employed as a cook at the City Hospital. When he was told by Commissioner James Hurley that the hospital officials had reported that the cook was receiving the maximum salary, the city father threatened to "take care of you palookas" and "clean this joint out."

Before he could carry out his threat, however, Commissioner Hurley discreetly telephoned to the State police. Before they arrived, however, Gleason departed. The councilor only a few days ago ran afoul of the law at the City Hospital when he visited there and became involved in a debate with the officials of the institution and eventually was escorted to a police station.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Curley Item Restored in Budget by House

With the Democratic members of the House of Representatives offering their full support of 116 votes, and with the further assistance of ten Republican members, Governor Curley scored his first victory in that branch of the Legislature late yesterday when on a roll call vote of 126 to 100, the item in the general appropriations bill providing funds for the operation of an employment agency in the governor's office was restored to the budget.

The House Ways and Means Committee had eliminated the item from the budget, Chairman Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline objecting to the agency as interfering with the operation of other State departments.

Other increases were added to the budget when the House voted for an appropriation to provide for the employment of an "official ambassador" to Washington from Massachusetts to aid in obtaining for the Commonwealth the full benefit of any Federal funds that may be distributed to the States; also appropriations for a new secretary in the lieutenant governor's office; a new executive officer in the adjutant general's department and $4000 for the governor's committee on street and highway safety.

Both branches of the Legislature have passed and sent to Governor Curley the measure requiring the Boston Elevated to maintain a guard on every two cars of its rapid transit trains.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

REPORT ON INQUIRY LIKELY NEXT WEEK

No report on the order of Representative Christian A. Herter for investigation of Boston land takings and bond purchases is looked for until the middle of next week. The hearing on the bill ended Tuesday after two days of exciting charges and counter charges.

It was predicted by persons interested in the situation, but not members of the House Rules Committee, that the investigation would be favored by a close vote in the committee.

The order received unexpected support yesterday in an open letter to Speaker Saltonstall, chairman of the Rules Committee, from the League of Independent Democrats of Massachusetts.

"The league feels that such an investigation is not only expedient, but absolutely essential in view of the hectic attempts which have been made since Jan 1 by those allegedly involved to keep the taxpayers of the city of Boston in the dark concerning those matters about which they have every right to know," the letter said.

"The issues involved in this proposed investigation are not political," the communication continues. "Honest government knows no party lines and it is because of this fact that this league, a Democratic organization, stands committed in favor of the Herter resolution."

The letter called on Gov Curley for his cooperation in the proposed investigation of the "alleged business relationship between Edmund L. Dolan, the then city treasurer of Boston, and the Legal Securities Corporation, Mohawk Packing Company, as well as the numerous land takings and correlated subjects."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

CURLEY ORDERS VISITOR OUT

Sees Man Seated at Desk of Messenger Pedonti

Gov James M. Curley, shortly after noon today, personally ordered a visitor to leave the Executive Department.

The Governor had left his office and was preparing to get a luncheon with his advisory committee, when he noticed a man, whose identity was not disclosed, seated at the desk of Frank Pedonti, executive messenger. "What are you doing there?" the Governor inquired of the visitor, who was reading a magazine. "That isn't your desk. Get out of there."

The man, who has been observed as a frequent visitor in the Executive Department, apparently did not realize that he was being addressed by the Governor, for he merely put down the magazine. Gov Curley, however, repeated his order to "Get out," and the visitor hastily left the Executive Department.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

CHAPMAN BECOMES FIN. COM. MEMBER

Sworn in by Gov Curley—Kalesky's Name Tabled

Philip A. Chapman was sworn in today by Gov Curley as a member of the Boston Finance Commission to succeed Joseph McKenney, who resigned. Chapman was confirmed by the Executive Council yesterday. The appointment of Samuel Kalesky to the Fin. Com. to supplant Judge Jacob J. Kaplan has been tabled temporarily by the Council.

Chapman, a lawyer, was purchasing agent for the city of Boston when Gov Curley was Mayor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

COOLIDGE MEMORIAL BRIDGE FAVORED BY GOV CURLEY

NORTHAMPTON, March 20—Gov James M. Curley is strongly in favor of making the proposed new Hadley bridge a Calvin Coolidge Memorial, it was revealed in a letter from the Governor made public today by County Commissioner John R. Callahan. The letter read in part:

"I have taken up with Public Works Commissioner William Callahan the construction of a bridge from Northampton to Hadley, on Route 9, to be called the 'Coolidge Memorial.' I want you to know that I heartily endorse this project as a very worthy one, and I have written Congressman Granfield in Washington to that effect."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

ALL CURLEY'S ITEMS GO BACK INTO BUDGET

Slashes by House Committee Restored by Legislators

Gov Curley carried off all the honors yesterday in his first test of strength in the Massachusetts House of Representatives when that body restored to the general appropriation bill the items recommended by him for a special employment secretary, creation of an executive officer's position in the Adjutant General's Department, retention of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety and an additional assistant for Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley.

The appropriations had been cut from the budget by the House Ways and Means Committee, which sought unsuccessfully yesterday to win the House's approval of its action.

Kane's Job Saved

The principal fight came on the item covering the cost of employing Frank L. Kane as special assistant

Curley

Continued on Page 5

through Kane went to Republicans.

The creation of the special position was opposed by Representative Albert F. Bigelow, Ways and Means chairman. He read from the letter of Gen Charles H. Cole resigning from the State Racing Commission, in which Cole complained that an order had been given by the Governor that employes of the Race Board must be hired through the Governor's employment office.

A theory that Gov Curley got the idea of the employment office while en route to Washington was voiced by Representative Tuttle, who said, "He stopped off at Tammany Hall."

Gallery Applauds

The Republican members of the House were bidden to remember the "Teapot Dome" scandal by Representative John F. Aspell of Boston. The gallery applauded, but were requested by Speaker Saltonstall to desist.

The tactics of the opponents of the Governor were criticized by Representative William H. Melley, Chelsea, who added:

"Practically every job in the State House was handed out by the Governor's office under Gov Ely. This has been the practice from time immemorial. This is an underhanded method in comparison with the means employed by Gov Curley. Department heads never named their employes."

"The Governor should not set up a private employment office to carry out his personal whims and pay off his political debts," said Representative Philip G. Bowker, Brookline. He charged that the purpose of the office is to intimidate department heads.

More Help for Hurley

After the victory on the Kane item, Representative Kelley opened a fight to boost the budget of the Lieutenant Governor from $4350 to $6150, to provide additional clerical assistance for that official. The increase was granted by rising vote, 84 to 65, after opposition had been offered by Chairman Bigelow.

The House next put into the appropriation bill an item of $4000 to meet the expenses of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety to April 1 next.

By standing vote, 73 to 68, the House voted to increase the expenses of the Adjutant General's department from $14,000 to $16,000 to cover the salary of Lieut Col Joseph Hanken, executive officer of the department.

The House then tacked an additional $5000 on the budget of the State Treasurer's office to permit the sending of a Massachusetts "ambassador" to Washington. The vote was by rollcall, 114 to 107.

The motion to have the State represented at the Nation's Capitol was made by Representative Kelley who contended the State is losing "millions" in Federal appropriations because it is not properly represented in Washington. The States of New

No Free Bulbs

The House refused to reconsider its acceptance Monday of an adverse report on a bill compelling the Edison Electric illuminating Company of Boston to supply its customers with free light bulbs. The motion, made by Representative Martin R. Schofield, Boston, was turned down by standing vote, 83 to 33.

Similar treatment was given a move of Representative Owen Gallagher, Boston, to reconsider Monday's vote killing his bill exempting improvements on dwellings from being considered by assessors in determining the fair cash value of property. The rising vote was 84 to 27 against reconsideration.

The House reconsidered its Monday action on the bill giving the Governor the power to appoint Supreme and Superior Court clerks and recommitted the bill.

A bill prohibiting the employment of aliens by the State and the counties and giving preference in such employment to residents of Massachusetts was ordered to a third reading.

The report against the bill of Representative Sawyer, Ware, that certain appointments made after March 1 of election year by a Governor who is not reelected shall terminate March 1 the succeeding year was accepted.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

HENRY MORGAN MADE HOSPITAL TRUSTEE

Gov Curley today administered the oath of office to Henry Morgan, president of the Boston Bridge Works, as a trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital, to fill the vacancy on the board of trustees caused by the death of Joseph H. O'Neil.

First Page

secretary in charge of employment, with the Governor the victor by a rollcall vote, 126 to 100.

The debate on this issue was made on party lines, but some Republicans joined the Curley supporters in the voting.

The vote added $2,250 to the account of the Executive department. This addition brings the Executive department expenses up to $40,640.

A sharp personal attack on Kane was made by Representative William B. Baker, Newton, Ways and Means committeeman.

"Who is this man Kane?" Baker said. "I have before me the records of the Superior Court of the first Monday of February, 1928, at which time this man Kane was sentenced to Deer Island for a year on a charge of perjury. This man went bail on 14 cases. This bail was defaulted. At present there is a judgment on these bonds outstanding against him."

"It isn't a question of the $2250," Baker concluded, "We don't want this man in the State House."

Kane Defended

Kane was defended by several members who said his misfortune in the past had nothing to do with the present question before the House, of appropriating money for the Governor's employment office.

The motion to give Gov Curley the money for Kane's salary was made by Representative Edward J. Kelley, Worcester, who declared the Governor is "active and needs the additional secretarial assistant to meet the economic emergency."

Kelley declared that virtually every public office today is a job-seeking agency.

Members laughed when Representative J. Walton Tuttle of Framingham interrupted Kelley to ask him how many jobs given out through Kane went to Republicans.

The creation of the special position was opposed by Representative Albert F. Bigelow, Ways and Means chairman. He read from the letter of Gen Charles H[illegible] resigning from the State Racing Commission, in which Cole complained that an order had been given by the Governor that employes of the Race Board must be hired through the Governor's employment office.

A theory that Gov Curley got the idea of the employment office while en route to Washington was voiced by Representative Tuttle, who said, "He stopped off at Tammany Hall."

Gallery Applauds

The Republican members of the House were bidden to remember the "Teapot Dome" scandal by Representative John F. Aspell of Boston. The gallery applauded, but were requested by Speaker Saltonstall to desist.

The tactics of the opponents of the Governor were criticized by Representative William H. Melley, Chelsea, who added:

"Practically every job in the State House was handed out by the Governor's office under Gov Ely. This has been the practice from time immemorial. This is an underhanded method in comparison with the means employed by Gov Curley. Department heads never named their employes."

"The Governor should not set up a private employment office to carry out his personal whims and pay off his political debts," said Representative Philip G. Bowker, Brookline. He charged that the purpose of the office is to intimidate department heads.

More Help for Hurley

After the victory on the Kane item, Representative Kelley opened a fight to boost the budget of the Lieutenant Governor from $4350 to $6150, to provide additional clerical assistance for that official. The increase was granted by rising vote, 84 to 65, after opposition had been offered by Chairman Bigelow.

The House next put into the appropriation bill an item of $4000 to meet the expenses of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety to April 1 next.

By standing vote, 73 to 68, the House voted to increase the expenses of the Adjutant General's department from $14,000 to $16,000 to cover the salary of Lieut Col Joseph Hanken, executive officer of the department.

The House then tacked an additional $5000 on the budget of the State Treasurer's office to permit the sending of a Massachusetts "ambassador" to Washington. The vote was by rollcall, 114 to 107.

The motion to have the State represented at the Nation's Capitol was made by Representative Kelley who contended the State is losing "millions" in Federal appropriations because it is not properly represented in Washington. The States of New York, Pennsylvania, Arkansas and Ohio now maintain such officers in the Capitol and Massachusetts should follow suit, said Kelley.

No Free Bulbs

The House refused to reconsider its acceptance Monday of an adverse report on a bill compelling the Edison Electric illuminating Company of Boston to supply its customers with free light bulbs. The motion, made by Representative Martin R. Schofield, Boston, was turned down by standing vote, 83 to 33.

Similar treatment was given a move of Representative Owen Gallagher, Boston, to reconsider Monday's vote killing his bill exempting improvements on dwellings from being considered by assessors in determining the fair cash value of property. The rising vote was 84 to 27 against reconsideration.

The House reconsidered its Monday action on the bill giving the Governor the power to appoint Supreme and Superior Court clerks and recommitted the bill.

A bill prohibiting the employment of aliens by the State and the counties and giving preference in such employment to residents of Massachusetts was ordered to a third reading.

The report against the bill of Representative Sawyer, Ware, that certain appointments made after March 1 of election year by a Governor who is not reelected shall terminate March 1 the succeeding year was accepted.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

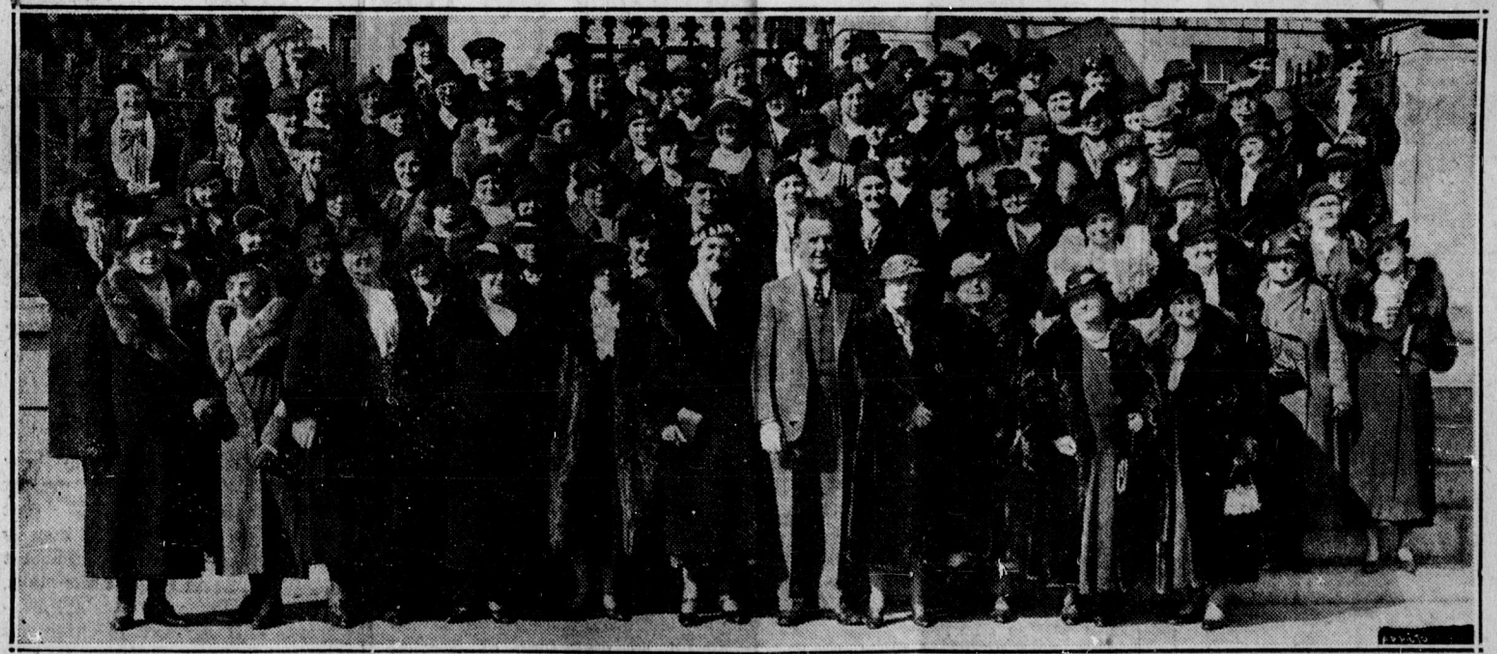
HENRY MORGAN MADE HOSPITAL TRUSTEE

Gov Curley today administered the oath of office to Henry Morgan, president of the Boston Bridge Works, as a trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital, to fill the vacancy on the board of trustees caused by the death of Joseph H. O'Neil.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

SOMERVILLE WOMEN DEMOCRATS AT STATE HOUSE



Delegation from the Somerville Women's Democratic Club, which yesterday visited the State House as the guest of Representative Francis E. Ryan. The delegation saw Leo P. Doherty sworn into office as special justice of the Boston Municipal Court. When Mrs Francis Daley, president of the club, went into the Governor's office with the other members she was cordially greeted by Gov Curley and, without any previous indication that she was to be so favored, she was at once offered a place by the Governor on the board of trustees of the Perkins Institution for the Blind. She accepted and the appointment was among several sent to the Council by Gov Curley yesterday. Representative Ryan is shown in the middle of the front row and Mrs Daley is at his right.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

HULTMAN TO BE HANDED CHARGES

Also Wins Right to See Police Records

Has Two Weeks to Prepare Defense Against Ouster

Faced with a charge of moral turpitude Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and ex-Police Commissioner of Boston, was given two weeks to prepare his defense yesterday when

Hultman

Continued on Page 3

he would not be able to prepare defense by next Wednesday, when the Executive Council meets again, and Gov Curley then granted the postponement of two weeks.

Gov Curley said: "So far no charges have been made officially against Mr Hultman other than the one of moral turpitude. The charge of moral turpitude might involve anything from larceny to murder."

Mr Hultman was also given permission to inspect the Boston Police Department records.

Asks Specifications

Attorney Barnes, addressing the Governor, said that he would like to have specifications of the charges against his client on which the Chief Executive based his case for removal. The Governor in his ouster notice cited only the allegation that Hultman was "an unsuitable person" to hold the position of chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Barnes also asked the Governor if he could be granted access to the records of the Boston Police Department.

"Such records as there are remaining there," added Gov Curley.

Barnes agreed that he wanted to look at such records as are in the department. "At the present time we are denied any access to the records at Police Headquarters," Barnes said, "and we have no opportunity for preparation of our case beyond the information which Mr Feeney has given us."

Feeney Gives Views

Gov Curley asked Mr Feeney if he had any comment to make on the requests of counsel for Hultman.

"I sent for Mr Barnes, who is an old friend of mine," said Mr Feeney, "and we conferred on this case. I gave him a written transcript of evidence which I had copied from my files and which I intend to produce as testimony at this hearing. It was such evidence as would demand the removal of Mr Hultman.

"I'll urge you to make all the investigation you want of records," Feeney said. "Make any investigation you want. I may be wrong in this case, but if I'm right he ought to be removed."

MILK INSPECTORS SAY NEW RULES TOO DRASTIC

Regulations drafted by the State Milk Control Board were opposed at a hearing yesterday before Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley and the Executive Council. The opposition came from the Massachusetts Milk Inspectors' Association, members of which did not agree with the State Board regarding the grading and handling of milk. They contended the rules were too drastic. The regulations must be approved by the Governor and Council before they become effective.

It was the contention of James E. Harper, representing the Milk Inspectors' Association, that the bacteriological content set up for the various grades of milk would tend to increase the amount of unpasteurized supplies and would injure small dealers.

Frank E. Mott, head of the Boston Milk Inspection Department, questioned by Lieut Gov Hurley, gave his approval of the regulations. Asked if the rules would entail any substantial financial burden on the producers, Mott declared that, instead, they should reduce their costs and those of the dealers.

Salisbury Rate Inquiry Asked

Eighteen owners of property at Salisbury Beach have filed with the State Department of Public Utilities a petition for a review of the rates charged by the Salisbury Water Company.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

BUSINESS MEN VISIT GOVERNOR

He Invites Them to Lunch With His Advisers

A delegation of business men, headed by Vice Pres John C. Nicodemus of the Advertising Club of Boston, met with Gov James M. Curley today to formulate plans to convince the Legislature that it should approve the Governor's requested $100,000 appropriation to advertise the Commonwealth.

The requested appropriation was deleted from the Governor's budget by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Gov Curley met the business men for a few minutes in the Executive Council chamber, but before the delegation could outline what could be accomplished with the $100,000 State appropriation, the meeting was adjourned to the Parker House, for the Governor invited the delegation to join his weekly luncheon with the "brain trust."

Among those in the delegation were George L. Barnes, president of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, and vice president and general counsel of the Heywood Wakefield Company; Edward A. Filene of William Filene's Sons Company; Frank M. Archer, vice president Moxie Company, representing Massachusetts Beverage Manufacturers' Association; Robert J. Watt, Massachusetts Federation of Labor; Edward Humphrey, sales manager in charge of hotel and restaurant division of the Quimby Company; A. B. Sharp, president Eastern Steamship Company; W. A. Potts, A. H. Seaver, representing New Haven Railroad; Arthur Race, Boston Hotel Men's Association; Bradbury F. Cushing, treasurer Massachusetts Division, New England Council; John E. Fontaine, director of sales United Drug Company; Rufus Maddux, recreational committee, New England Council; C. F. Weed, vice president First National Bank of Boston; Philip J. McAteer, New England Electro Company; George L. Moore, First National Stores, representing chain stores; T. Frank Joyce, director of Advertising Club, and Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker, Cape Cod Development.

ANOTHER MAN ARRESTED

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

RACING MEANS LITTLE OFF TAX

State's Share Would Cut Rates Only Six Cents, Solons Told During Arguments for Repeal

PROTESTS DOG TRACK
Superintendent John T. Shea, of the Home for the Aged in Cambridge, is shown addressing hearing on dog tracks yesterday.

If $60,000,000 were wagered on pari-mutuel racing in Massachusetts in a whole year, it would represent a cut of only six cents in local tax rates, the legislative committee on State administration was told yesterday, as residents from every section of the State demanded that dog tracks be barred.

HEARING MONDAY, TOO

After a hearing lasting four hours, the committee announced that it would hold a meeting Monday for persons favoring the pari-mutuel system before reaching a decision and making a report to the Legislature.

Among the proposals advocated before the committee were the outright repeal of the racing act, simple repeal of the dog racing clauses, and clarifying amendments to the present law to provide for advertised public hearings before licenses are granted, to give the cities and towns control over locations of tracks and to provide for the right of appeal to the Governor and Council.

Clergymen, merchants, the State Grange and civic organizations, after protesting that dog track licenses had been granted in local communities without regard to the wishes of the residents, insisted upon the barring of dog racing from Massachusetts.

Urges Profits to Charity

That the entire profits of racing should be turned over to charity was the demand of Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg, speaking in favor of his petiton for the creation of a Massachusetts Racing Corporation, directed by unpaid trustees, with exclusive right to conduct racing, and turn the profits over to charity, after allowing 6 per cent dividends on stock, which would be issued to the extent of about $5,000,000.

Under the present law, between $57,000,000 and $60,000,000 would have to be wagered before the State could collect its "measley $2,000,000," the Rev. Arthur Keimal of West Springfield, told the committee. Of this only $500,000 would be divided among the cities and towns, or only enough to reduce their tax rates six cents, the minister said.

Out of the receipts, West Springfield would get only $1875, although a dog track license has been issued there; Southwick, proposed site of another dog track, would receive but $160; Worcester would get $23,000, and even Boston would receive but $126,860, or about enough to cut its tax rate six cents, the West Springfield minister said, in advocating the repeal of the entire racing act. He said that 427,364 voters cast blanks in the referendum on racing because they were puzzled by the wording of the racing act.

Changes in Act Needed

Although Attorney Conrad W. Crooker spoke as counsel for William H. Gardner of Medford, who filed the petition for outright repeal of the racing act, Mr. Crooker recommended changes in the present act to provide for public hearings, and further control of racing by the Governor and Council and local authorities.

His position was severely criticised by Representative Gustave W. Everberg of Woburn, who demanded immediate repeal of the dog racing provisions, as well as by Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, who proposed revoking all dog track licenses until the voters again express their desire in a proposed referendum in the 1936 election.

The Rev. Francis V. Murphy, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, in whose home parish the State Racing Commission granted a dog track license without a public hearing, declared: "I want to voice my bitterest opposition to the law and urge its repeal."

Father Murphy declared the elected officials of Cambridge and all the clergy are united in opposition to the track at Concord avenue and Alewife Brook parkway, in close proximity to two hospitals. He complained that the residents were not granted a hearing by the Racing Commission which, he said, acted in a "star chamber proceeding."

Wants Outright Repeal

Chairman Daniel P. Leahy of the Cambridge election commissioners favored absolute repeal of the racing law, declaring the "people of Cambridge do not want these racketeers coming in."

THE REV. ARTHUR KEIMEL
Of Springfield, speaking against dog racing.

He warned "the decent people of Cambridge are not going to stand for it."

Arlington's opposition to the proposed Cambridge dog track was recorded by the Rev. Lawrence L. Barber of the First Congregational Church of Arlington. He said the town voted by a 2441 majority against dog racing in the county. He recorded the Arlington Ministers' Association and the Arlington Mens' Club in opposition to the Cambridge track.

The Rev. Michael E. Doherty, pastor of St. Monica's Church, led the South Boston protest against the granting of a dog track license in his parish against the wishes of the residents. "Protect the public against the Racing Commission," implored the South Boston priest, "or others will be ignored just as the people of South Boston, Cambridge and West Springfield have been ignored, in the granting of these dog licenses."

South Boston Protests

Father Doherty was introduced at the hearing by Representative Martin R. Schofield of South Boston, who explained that the residents of his home district had already held two public protest meetings against dog racing. He expressed the fear that the federal government would withdraw its support of the $5,000,000 housing project at South Boston unless the proposed dog track across the street was abandoned.

Other speakers in opposition to betting on racing and the operation of tracks in Massachusetts included the Rev. William M. McNair of the Prospect Congregational Church of Cambridge, Martha Young of Boston, who had a protest petition bearing 1200 signatures; John T. Shea, representing the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm; Representative E. Hayes Small of Truro, Charles N. Gardner, representing the Massachusetts State Grange, and William A. Graustein of Cambridge.

Dighton was recorded against the dog track that has been granted in that town by Attorney Lindsey I. Phillips of Taunton, who said the town voted against dog racing at the polls and again in the last town meeting.

The East Boston School Centre Women's Club was recorded in favor of repeal by Mrs. Emile Massa, who declared she was also opposed to horse racing.

Both the Springfield and the West Springfield Chambers of Commerce were placed on record before the legislative committee in favor of repeal.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

BUSINESS MEN VISIT GOVERNOR

He Invites Them to Lunch With His Advisers

A delegation of business men, headed by Vice Pres John C. Nicodemus of the Advertising Club of Boston, met with Gov James M. Curley today to formulate plans to convince the Legislature that it should approve the Governor's requested $100,000 appropriation to advertise the Commonwealth.

The requested appropriation was deleted from the Governor's budget by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Gov Curley met the business men for a few minutes in the Executive Council chamber, but before the delegation could outline what could be accomplished with the $100,000 State appropriation, the meeting was adjourned to the Parker House, for the Governor invited the delegation to join his weekly luncheon with the "brain trust."

Among those in the delegation were George L. Barnes, president of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, and vice president and general counsel of the Heywood Wakefield Company; Edward A. Filene of William Filene's Sons Company; Frank M. Archer, vice president Moxie Company, representing Massachusetts Beverage Manufacturers' Association; Robert J. Watt, Massachusetts Federation of Labor; Edward Humphrey, sales manager in charge of hotel and restaurant division of the Quimby Company; A. B. Sharp, president Eastern Steamship Company; W. A. Potts, A. H. Seaver, representing New Haven Railroad; Arthur Race, Boston Hotel Men's Association; Bradbury F. Cushing, treasurer Massachusetts Division, New England Council; John E. Fontaine, director of sales United Drug Company; Rufus Maddux, recreational committee, New England Council; C. F. Weed, vice president First National Bank of Boston; Philip J. McAteer, New England Electro Company; George L. Moore, First National Stores, representing chain stores; T. Frank Joyce, director of Advertising Club, and Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker, Cape Cod Development.

ANOTHER MAN ARRESTED

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

...ue Works, vice president; Prof Albert ...Hertlein, Harvard University, and ...J. Stuart Crandall, directors; Everett ...N. Hutchins, State Department of ...Public Works, secretary; Karl R. Ken-

SIZES
STATE
PAINS EMPRESS STOCKINGS

...gether with ... penses, would have put the ... tax rate up to $42.60. The committee suggests curtailment of unnecessary expenses and borrowing for welfare purposes to prevent the increase.

Hultman—

Continued from the First Page

Gov Curley postponed until April 3 the hearing at which he will try to have Hultman ousted.

The Governor decided to grant Hultman's request for specifications of the charges because "moral turpitude" is alleged by John P. Feeney, the Governor's prosecutor. These specifications will be drawn by next Tuesday, Feeney said, but Clarence Barnes, appearing for Hultman, said he would not be able to prepare a defense by next Wednesday, when the Executive Council meets again, and Gov Curley then granted the postponement of two weeks.

Gov Curley said: "So far no charges have been made officially against Mr Hultman other than the one of moral turpitude. The charge of moral turpitude might involve anything from larceny to murder."

Mr Hultman was also given permission to inspect the Boston Police Department records.

Asks Specifications

Attorney Barnes, addressing the Governor, said that he would like to nave specifications of the charges against his client on which the Chief Executive based his case for removal. The Governor in his ouster notice cited only the allegation that Hultman was "an unsuitable person" to hold the position of chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Barnes also asked the Governor if he could be granted access to the records of the Boston Police Department.

"Such records as there are remaining there," added Gov Curley.

Barnes agreed that he wanted to look at such records as are in the department. "At the present time we are denied any access to the records at Police Headquarters," Barnes said, "and we have no opportunity for preparation of our case beyond the information which Mr Feeney has given us."

Feeney Gives Views

Gov Curley asked Mr Feeney if he had any comment to make on the requests of counsel for Hultman.

"I sent for Mr Barnes, who is an old friend of mine," said Mr Feeney, "and we conferred on this case. I gave him a written transcript of evidence which I had copied from my files and which I intend to produce as testimony at this hearing. It was such evidence as would demand the removal of Mr Hultman.

"I'll urge you to make all the investigation you want of records," Feeney said. "Make any investigation you want. I may be wrong in this case, but if I'm right he ought to be removed."

MILK INSPECTORS SAY NEW RULES TOO DRASTIC

Regulations drafted by the State Milk Control Board were opposed at a hearing yesterday before Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley and the Executive Council. The opposition came from the Massachusetts Milk Inspectors' Association, members of which did not agree with the State Board regarding the grading and handling of milk. They contended the rules were too drastic. The regulations must be approved by the Governor and Council before they become effective.

It was the contention of James E. Harper, representing the Milk Inspectors' Association, that the bacteriological content set up for the various grades of milk would tend to increase the amount of unpasteurized supplies and would injure small dealers.

Frank E. Mott, head of the Boston Milk Inspection Department, questioned by Lieut Gov Hurley, gave his approval of the regulations. Asked if the rules would entail any substantial financial burden on the producers, Mott declared that, instead, they should reduce their costs and those of the dealers.

Salisbury Rate Inquiry Asked

Eighteen owners of property at Salisbury Beach have filed with the State Department of Public Utilities a petition for a review of the rates charged by the Salisbury Water Company.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

RACING MEANS LITTLE OFF TAX

State's Share Would Cut Rates Only Six Cents, Solons Told During Arguments for Repeal

PROTESTS DOG TRACK
Superintendent John T. Shea, of the Home for the Aged in Cambridge, is shown addressing hearing on dog tracks yesterday.

If $60,000,000 were wagered on pari-mutuel racing in Massachusetts in a whole year, it would represent a cut of only six cents in local tax rates, the legislative committee on State administration was told yesterday, as residents from every section of the State demanded that dog tracks be barred.

HEARING MONDAY, TOO

After a hearing lasting four hours, the committee announced that it would hold a meeting Monday for persons favoring the pari-mutuel system before reaching a decision and making a report to the Legislature.

Among the proposals advocated before the committee were the outright repeal of the racing act, simple repeal of the dog racing clauses, and clarifying amendments to the present law to provide for advertised public hearings before licenses are granted, to give the cities and towns control over locations of tracks and to provide for the right of appeal to the Governor and Council.

Clergymen, merchants, the State Grange and civic organizations, after protesting that dog track licenses had been granted in local communities without regard to the wishes of the residents, insisted upon the barring of dog racing from Massachusetts.

Urges Profits to Charity

That the entire profits of racing should be turned over to charity was the demand of Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg, speaking in favor of his petiton for the creation of a Massachusetts Racing Corporation, directed by unpaid trustees, with exclusive right to conduct racing, and turn the profits over to charity, after allowing 6 per cent dividends on stock, which would be issued to the extent of about $5,000,000.

Under the present law, between $57,000,000 and $60,000,000 would have to be wagered before the State could collect its "measley $2,000,000," the Rev. Arthur Keimal of West Springfield, told the committee. Of this only $500,000 would be divided among the cities and towns, or only enough to reduce their tax rates six cents, the minister said.

Out of the receipts, West Springfield would get only $1875, although a dog track license has been issued there; Southwick, proposed site of another dog track, would receive but $160; Worcester would get $23,000, and even Boston would receive but $126,860, or about enough to cut its tax rate six cents, the West Springfield minister said, in advocating the repeal of the entire racing act. He said that 427,364 voters cast blanks in the referendum on racing because they were puzzled by the wording of the racing act.

Changes in Act Needed

Although Attorney Conrad W. Crooker spoke as counsel for William H. Gardner of Medford, who filed the petition for outright repeal of the racing act, Mr. Crooker recommended changes in the present act to provide for public hearings, and further control of racing by the Governor and Council and local authorities.

His position was severely criticised by Representative Gustave W. Everberg of Woburn, who demanded immediate repeal of the dog racing provisions, as well as by Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, who proposed revoking all dog track licenses until the voters again express their desire in a proposed referendum in the 1936 election.

The Rev. Francis V. Murphy, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, in whose home parish the State Racing Commission granted a dog track license without a public hearing, declared: "I want to voice my bitterest opposition to the law and urge its repeal."

Father Murphy declared the elected officials of Cambridge and all the clergy are united in opposition to the track at Concord avenue and Alewife Brook parkway, in close proximity to two hospitals. He complained that the residents were not granted a hearing by the Racing Commission which, he said, acted in a "star chamber proceeding."

Wants Outright Repeal

Chairman Daniel P. Leahy of the Cambridge election commissioners favored absolute repeal of the racing law, declaring the "people of Cambridge do not want these racketeers coming in."

THE REV. ARTHUR KEIMEL
Of Springfield, speaking against dog racing.

He warned "the decent people of Cambridge are not going to stand for it."

Arlington's opposition to the proposed Cambridge dog track was recorded by the Rev. Lawrence L. Barber of the First Congregational Church of Arlington. He said the town voted by a 2441 majority against dog racing in the county. He recorded the Arlington Ministers' Association and the Arlington Mens' Club in opposition to the Cambridge track.

The Rev. Michael E. Doherty, pastor of St. Monica's Church, led the South Boston protest against the granting of a dog track license in his parish against the wishes of the residents. "Protect the public against the Racing Commission," implored the South Boston priest, "or others will be ignored just as the people of South Boston, Cambridge and West Springfield have been ignored, in the granting of these dog licenses."

South Boston Protests

Father Doherty was introduced at the hearing by Representative Martin R. Schofield of South Boston, who explained that the residents of his home district had already held two public protest meetings against dog racing. He expressed the fear that the federal government would withdraw its support of the $5,000,000 housing project at South Boston unless the proposed dog track across the street was abandoned.

Other speakers in opposition to betting on racing and the operation of tracks in Massachusetts included the Rev. William M. McNair of the Prospect Congregational Church of Cambridge, Martha Young of Boston, who had a protest petition bearing 1200 signatures; John T. Shea, representing the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm; Representative E. Hayes Small of Truro, Charles N. Gardner, representing the Massachusetts State Grange, and William A. Graustein of Cambridge.

Dighton was recorded against the dog track that has been granted in that town by Attorney Lindsey I. Phillips of Taunton, who said the town voted against dog racing at the polls and again in the last town meeting.

The East Boston School Centre Women's Club was recorded in favor of repeal by Mrs. Emile Massa, who declared she was also opposed to horse racing.

Both the Springfield and the West Springfield Chambers of Commerce were placed on record before the legislative committee in favor of repeal.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

BALK CURLEY IN HULTMAN CASE

Five G. O. P. Members for First Time Stand United, Controlling Vote---Demand Details of Charges Be Given to Commissioner ---Force Postponement of Hearing Until April 3

JOHN P. FEENEY ADDRESSING COUNCIL
At the State House yesterday, Attorney Feeney is shown addressing the Governor's Council on the Hultman hearing. At right is Clarence Barnes, attorney for Commissioner Hultman.

Police Records, Denied Until Now, Also Will Be Available for the Defence Counsel

Using Patrolmen on Duxbury Home Repairs and Missing Liquor May Be Involved

Despite the charge of Attorney John P. Feeney that he will show "moral turpitude" on the part of Eugene C. Hultman, postponement of the hearings on the removal of Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission yesterday came as a result of an ultimatum from the five Republican members of the Executive Council that they would insist upon details of charges being supplied to counsel for the commissioner.

For the first time since Governor Curley came into office in January, the Republican Councillors, constituting a majority of one in the body, stood together at a caucus before the formal session opened and agreed that they would refuse to go ahead with the hearing yesterday until full information as to just what matters were involved in the removal proceedings had been furnished to Clarence A. Barnes, attorney for Hultman, and also that he be given full access to records of the Boston police department, which Barnes asserted he has been denied to date.

entirely confident that these accusations can be and will be completely refuted in detail and that nothing which tends to affect the reputation of the commission for honesty and integrity can possibly be shown.

Asks Only Fair Trial

Attorney Barnes' only comment on yesterday's proceedings was one of "gratitude to the Governor for his ready agreement to furnish detailed information concerning the charges."

"All I want is that Mr. Hultman be given a fair trial on any charges or accusations," said Mr. Barnes, "and that was assured us by the Governor and Council by their action today."

Yesterday's formal proceedings were brief. Although the hearing was announced to start at noon, it was after 1 o'clock before Mr. Hultman, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Feeney and Mr. Mullin were called into the council chamber. The Council had been in session for a short time before the commissioner was called in, but right at the start the attitude of the Republican majority regarding the request of Attorney Barnes for specifications was made clear to the Governor.

When reporters were admitted to the chamber, Mr. Barnes formally presented his request for detailed information as to the charges and for access to the police department records.

"Mr. Feeney has told me certain things in connection with the case against my client," said Mr. Barnes. "If I thought that was all he intended to present, I would not ask for postponement. But I assume that he has other matters which he will call to the attention of your excellency and the members of the council. We would also like access to the police records at department headquarters."

Refused Police Records

"You mean such records as are still left there," interrupted the Governor and Mr. Barnes replied:

"Well, whatever records are there. We have been denied access to the records to this date."

When the Governor asked Attorney Feeney what he had to say with reference to the matter of specifications, he said:

"The law is no different in this case than in the other three removal cases. I want this man to get the fairest possible trial a man may have. I sent for Mr. Barnes, who is an old friend of mine, and gave him certain information regarding the accusations which would command and demand Mr. Hultman's removal. I gave him written information to show that Mr. Hultman is not a fit person to hold public office. The information came from those who are friends of Mr. Hultman and from their lips I will draw the truth. If it was only the fact that he was not a strong commissioner, I would not be interested. Moral turpitude is involved in this case, and I want to go on record as saying this."

At this point Councillor Daniel H. Coakley interrupted to ask:

"If you are prepared to show that there was moral turpitude, then have you any doubt as to the right of the commissioner and his counsel to have specifications furnished to them?"

"I am very glad you brought up that question," said Mr. Feeney, "and I will say, Your Excellency, that I have no objection to giving him specifications and I shall, with your consent, have them prepared and handed to counsel by next Tuesday."

"How much time would you require," asked Governor Curley, "after receiving the specifications before you would be ready to go on with the hearing? It would not be quite fair to ask you to come in the next day and go on; but would a week be sufficient time?"

"Oh, certainly," replied Mr. Barnes.

"I would also suggest," said Mr. Feeney, "that Your Excellency direct the police commissioner to give them access to all the records of the department."

Governor Curley then announced postponement of the hearing until Wednesday, April 3.

Only Commissioner Hultman, the attorneys and reporters were present before the Governor and Council during the short session yesterday. Waiting in the outer rooms of the Executive suite were Leo Schwartz, Samuel Goodwin and other friends of Commissioner Hultman, who had been summoned by Mr. Feeney as witnesses.

Grant in Clash

When the session broke up, a lively verbal clash took place between Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, and Samuel Goodwin. The place was crowded with persons interested in politics generally and in the Hultman case particularly. Secretary Grant was approached by former Assistant Attorney-Generals Stephen C. Bacigalupo and George B. Lourie. Nearby were Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Goodwin.

"I'm glad to see you," said Secretary Grant, as he shook hands with Bacigalupo and Lourie. "It's a long time since I've seen you fellows, but I'm sorry to see you in such bad company."

"What do you mean?" demanded Goodwin.

"I mean you, you dirty little rat," said Grant, as he walked away toward the rear of the Executive office.

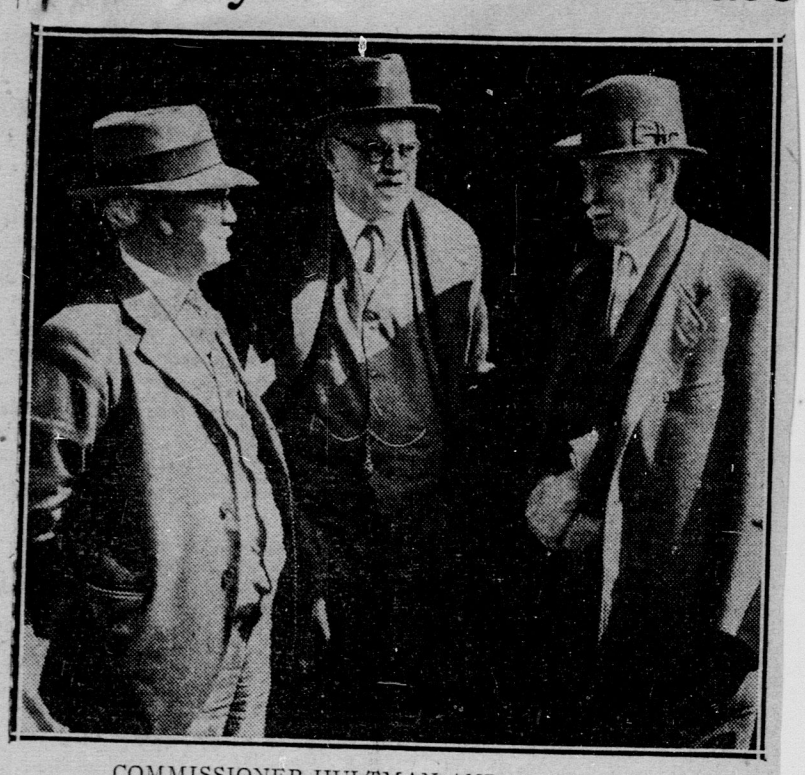
"Don't talk to me, you cheap piker," shouted Goodwin, who is a small man, as he started to go after the towering Secretary Grant. But as the secretary continued on his way to an inner room, Goodwin again shouted, "You cheap piker." By that time Secretary Grant had disappeared and friends of Mr. Goodwin talked him into quiet.

Sweetens Council With Maple Syrup

To sweeten up the Governor's Council before it sat down to consider removal proceedings against Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission and Judge Jacob J. Kaplan of the Finance Commission, Councillor J. Arthur Baker, Pittsfield Republican member, presented each of his colleagues with a bottle of maple syrup.

The bottled syrup came from the farm of the late Governor Winthrop Murray Crane, idol of the G. O. P. "old guard."

Two Famous Wines
At About 1/2 Price
$1.25 A BOTTLE
Everyone who knows anything about good wines knows that these are
TWO WORLD FAMOUS
DOW'S TAWNY PORT
D. G. GORDON SHERRY
Open Evenings Until 11 P. M.
Call Liberty 8950



COMMISSIONER HULTMAN AND WITNESSES

Eugene C. Hultman is shown in centre leaving State House yesterday. At left Chief H. E. Merry, of the Duxbury fire department; at right B. Preston Clark, head of the Lincoln House, in the South End, and president of the Plymouth Cordage Company.

Continued From First Page

As a result of this agreement, when yesterday's formal Council session opened, the Republicans were in command of the situation. Suggestions emanating from counsel for the Governor that Attorney Barnes might not be allowed to act as counsel for Commissioner Hultman were not pressed when the Council convened. Attorney Barnes' request for specifications of the charges and his demand for the right to inspect all records of the police department in the preparation of his defence were granted by the Governor, when Mr. Feeney, after a brief statement in which he said would show "moral turpitude," expressed his full agreement.

The hearing is scheduled to be had on April 3, with Mr. Feeney and Francis R. Mullin, associated with him as special counsel for the Governor, agreeing to supply the specified charges to Attorney Barnes by next Tuesday.

The action of the Republican caucus yesterday was generally interpreted in State House corridors as meaning that unless something in the nature of moral turpitude can be proved against Commissioner Hultman, there is little likelihood that he can be removed. If it can be shown that Mr. Hultman has been guilty of any wrong-doing personally there is no doubt that removal will follow by a substantially unanimous vote of the Council.

Outline of Charges

Although Attorney Feeney declined to go into any specifications regarding the exact form of alleged moral turpitude, which the Governor defined as "anything from larceny to murder," it was said yesterday that Mr. Feeney will attempt to show that a Boston police officer or officers were used by Commissioner Hultman, when he headed the Boston department, to do work on his summer home in Duxbury; that certain quantities of mixed liquors were taken from police department vaults and found their way to the Boston residence of the commissioner; that there were irregularities in the purchase of Boston police uniforms and police automobiles; that certain records and fingerprints disappeared from Boston police headquarters while Mr. Hultman was commissioner, and that complaints against night clubs had not been pressed adequately during his regime.

None of the charges, it is said, will be directed against the work of Mr. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

At the same time, although neither Mr. Hultman nor Mr. Barnes would comment on the alleged charges last night, it was learned that they are entirely confident that these accusations can be and will be completely refuted in detail and that nothing which tends to affect the reputation of the commission for honesty and integrity can possibly be shown.

Asks Only Fair Trial

Attorney Barnes' only comment on yesterday's proceedings was one of "gratitude to the Governor for his ready agreement to furnish detailed information concerning the charges."

"All I want is that Mr. Hultman be given a fair trial on any charges or accusations," said Mr. Barnes, "and that was assured us by the Governor and Council by their action today."

Yesterday's formal proceedings were brief. Although the hearing was announced to start at noon, it was after 1 o'clock before Mr. Hultman, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Feeney and Mr. Mullin were called into the council chamber. The Council had been in session for a short time before the commissioner was called in, but right at the start the attitude of the Republican majority regarding the request of Attorney Barnes for specifications was made clear to the Governor.

When reporters were admitted to the chamber, Mr. Barnes formally presented his request for detailed information as to the charges and for access to the police department records.

"Mr. Feeney has told me certain things in connection with the case against my client," said Mr. Barnes. "If I thought that was all he intended to present, I would not ask for postponement. But I assume that he has other matters which he will call to the attention of your excellency and the members of the council. We would also like access to the police records at department headquarters."

Refused Police Records

"You mean such records as are still left there," interrupted the Governor and Mr. Barnes replied:

"Well, whatever records are there. We have been denied access to the records to this date."

When the Governor asked Attorney Feeney what he had to say with reference to the matter of specifications, he said:

"The law is no different in this case than in the other three removal cases. I want this man to get the fairest possible trial a man may have. I sent for Mr. Barnes, who is an old friend of mine, and gave him certain information regarding the accusations which would command and demand Mr. Hultman's removal. I gave him written information to show that Mr. Hultman is not a fit person to hold public office. The information came from those who are friends of Mr. Hultman and from their lips I will draw the truth. If it was only the fact that he was not a strong commissioner, I would not be interested. Moral turpitude is involved in this case, and I want to go on record as saying this."

At this point Councillor Daniel H. Coakley interrupted to ask:

"If you are prepared to show that there was moral turpitude, then have you any doubt as to the right of the commissioner and his counsel to have specifications furnished to them?"

"I am very glad you brought up that question," said Mr. Feeney, "and I will say, Your Excellency, that I have no objection to giving him specifications and I shall, with your consent, have them prepared and handed to counsel by next Tuesday."

"How much time would you require," asked Governor Curley, "after receiving the specifications before you would be ready to go on with the hearing? It would not be quite fair to ask you to come in the next day and go on; but would a week be sufficient time?"

"Oh, certainly," replied Mr. Barnes.

"I would also suggest," said Mr. Feeney, "that Your Excellency direct the police commissioner to give them access to all the records of the department."

Governor Curley then announced postponement of the hearing until Wednesday, April 3.

Only Commissioner Hultman, the attorneys and reporters were present before the Governor and Council during the short session yesterday. Waiting in the outer rooms of the Executive suite were Leo Schwartz, Samuel Goodwin and other friends of Commissioner Hultman, who had been summoned by Mr. Feeney as witnesses.

Grant in Clash

When the session broke up, a lively verbal clash took place between Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, and Samuel Goodwin. The place was crowded with persons interested in politics generally and in the Hultman case particularly. Secretary Grant was approached by former Assistant Attorney-Generals Stephen C. Bacigalupo and George B. Lourie. Nearby were Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Goodwin.

"I'm glad to see you," said Secretary Grant, as he shook hands with Bacigalupo and Lourie. "It's a long time since I've seen you fellows, but I'm sorry to see you in such bad company."

"What do you mean?" demanded Goodwin.

"I mean you, you dirty little rat," said Grant, as he walked away toward the rear of the Executive office.

"Don't talk to me, you cheap piker," shouted Goodwin, who is a small man, as he started to go after the towering Secretary Grant. But as the secretary continued on his way to an inner room, Goodwin again shouted, "You cheap piker." By that time Secretary Grant had disappeared and friends of Mr. Goodwin talked him into quiet.

WEBSTER'S VIEW OF MORAL TURPITUDE

"Moral turpitude," says Webster's dictionary, is:

"Turpitude": inherent baseness or vileness of principle, words, or actions; shameful wickedness, depravity.

"Moral": manner, custom, habit, way of life conduct. Characterized by practical excellence, or springing from, or pertaining to, man's natural sense of what is right and proper—chiefly in the phrase moral virtue, which, in the medieval doctrine, derived from Aristotle's, is distinguished from intellectual virtue.

Sweetens Council With Maple Syrup

To sweeten up the Governor's Council before it sat down to consider removal proceedings against Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission and Judge Jacob J. Kaplan of the Finance Commission, Councillor J. Arthur Baker, Pittsfield Republican member, presented each of his colleagues with a bottle of maple syrup.

The bottled syrup came from the farm of the late Governor Winthrop Murray Crane, idol of the G. O. P. "old guard."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

CURLEY'S PLANS WIN IN HOUSE

Funds Voted for Jobs, Office and State "Ambassador"

Governor Curley, in the first important legislative test of his administration, scored a victory yesterday when the House, by a roll call vote of 126 to 100, overturned the report of the committee on ways and means and voted an appropriation to carry on the employment office established by the Chief Executive at the State House.

FOUR MORE SUCCESSES

Then in rapid succession the House rebuffed ways and means four times more by putting back into the budget the Governor's requested appropriations for a secretary for Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, a $5000 "ambassador for Massachusetts" at Washington, an appropriation for Colonel Joseph J. Hanken as executive officer of the adjutant-general's department, and $4000 to meet the expenses of the Governor's street and highway safety committee until April 1.

Except for the safety committee, all the added appropriations are new to the budget this year, and had been stricken out by the committee on ways and means. Members of that committee, headed by Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, battled from the floor to kill the appropriations, but without success.

Encouraged by the day's victory, Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic floor leader, served notice that at Monday's session of the House he would seek to pass the amendments to the general appropriation bill, to provide for $60,000 for national guard camp on Cape Cod and $100,000 for the State's publicity campaign. He had expected to put these two measures to a vote yesterday, but the plans for the two projects had not been completed, he said.

Plea for "Ambassador"

In urging the appropriation for the appointment of a "Bay State ambassador" to Washington at $5000 a year, Representative Kelley contended that such a representative would be able to secure Massachusetts' share of federal funds. Similar ambassadors, he said, had already been appointed from New York, Pennsylvania, Arkansas and Ohio. The salary would be charged up to the State treasury department, because one of the chief duties of the "ambassador" would be to collect "millions" now owed to the State by the federal government.

The appropriation for the employment office amounted to but $2250, despite the fact that it was on this item that the real test of the Governor's strength came. For it was here that the Republican leaders of the House warned that His Excellency sought to use the new employment office as a political weapon to retain control of the State. The office is in charge of Assistant Secretary Frank L. Kane.

Close Fight on "Ambassador"

The appropriaion for additional secretarial help for the Lieutenant-Governor, calling for $1000, was approved by a standing vote of 84 to 65. The additional item of $2000 for the adjutant-general's assistant went through on a standing vote of 73 to 68. The $4000 to pay off the expenses of the safety committee was adopted on a voice vote without debate. The "ambassador's" salary of $5000 was defeated on a standing vote of 70 to 73, but the Democratic floor leader demanded a roll call and the "ambassador's" salary was added to the budget by a vote of 114 to 107.

Only eight Boston members of the House, all Republicans, voted against the Governor's employment item of $2250. They were Representatives Christian A. Herter, Laurence Curtis, 2d, Charles J. Innes and George Demeter of Back Bay; Martin Hays of Brighton, Clayton L. Havey of West Roxbury and Samuel H. Cohen and Abraham I. Zimon of Dorchester.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

KAPLAN OUSTER HALTED

Confirmation of His Successor Held Up by Council

The Executive Council yesterday confirmed Governor Curley's appointment of Philip A. Chapman to be a member of the Boston Finance Commission, to succeed Joseph McKenney, but postponed action until next week on the appointment of Samuel Kalesky as successor to Jacob J. Kaplan, who Governor Curley contends is not legally a member of the commission because he cannot hold three offices.

Last week the Governor submitted the name of Mr. Kalesky, contending that Judge Kaplan was disqualified, and therefore out of the commission. Since that time the Governor has requested Attorney-General Paul A. Dever for a written opinion as to whether or not Judge Kaplan, by accepting the place on the Finance Commission, did not disqualify himself for his place as an associate justice of the Dorchester District Court.

"We wanted the appointment to lay over for another week," said the Governor after yesterday's council meeting, "until we get the written opinion from the attorney-general."

Republican members of the council, however, voted in caucus yesterday to lay over until next week both the Kalesky and the Chapman appointments. When they came up for consideration the council voted, 5 to 4, to lay over both appointments for another week. Later in the meeting, however, Lieutenant-Governor Hurley moved reconsideration of the postponement of Mr. Chapman's confirmation.

Grossman Shifts

Although all five Republicans had voted for postponement on the first vote, Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy shifted and voted for reconsideration, which carried. Then, when the vote on confirmation of Chapman came up again, Councillors Grossman and Edmond Cote joined with the four Democrats in favor, and Chapman was confirmed, 6 to 3, with Councillors J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas and Frank A. Brooks of Watertown voting in the negative.

Governor Curley then submitted the name of Francis J. Squires of Norwood as clerk of the District Court of Norwood. This appointment is understood to be specially pleasing to Councillor Grossman, and there were intimations that Grossman's shift on the Chapman confirmation helped to bring about the Squires appointment.

Governor Curley received a visit from a large delegation of women of the Somerville Republican Club, and he announced while they were present that he would appoint Mrs. Francis Daley, president of the club, to the board of trustees of the Perkins Institute for the Blind. Mrs. Daley accepted and her appointment was later sent to the Council formally.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

ticular species of legal blackmail. It has long discredited both the courts and the profession of law.

THE WORST OF CHARGES

Counsel for Governor Curley publicly accuses Commissioner Hultman of "moral turpitude." This the dictionary defines as "inherent baseness of principle, words or actions; shameful wickedness; depravity."

This is probably the most serious charge ever made against a public official in Massachusetts. Unless it can be proved up to the hilt, the mere utterance of it is the worst sort of slander. That statement places the gravest of responsibilities on the Governor. The allegations of incompetence fade into insignificance. He must not only destroy Mr. Hultman's personal reputation entirely, but he must prove that he is a person of shameful moral character.

We don't believe he can come within a hundred miles of doing it. No Council, however partisan, can vote to stamp a man as "depraved" without overwhelming evidence.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

The aviatrix emphasized that she did not wish to convey the idea that she believes in war, but that in her own case she would want to fly a fighting plane if the United States were attacked.

SIX GOVERNORS TO DISCUSS MILK CONTROL

ALBANY, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman tonight announced he will confer with Governors of five States in New York city Sunday in an effort to iron out the problems now confronting inter-State milk control.

Governors who will attend are: Hoffman, New Jersey; Cross, Connecticut; Earle, Pennsylvania; Smith, Vermont, and Curley, Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Ready for Opening of New I. J. Fox Building

PRESENT TROWEL TO GOVERNOR

I. J. Fox is shown presenting trowel to Governor Curley yesterday, used in construction of new building. Left to right, Governor Curley, I. J. Fox, David Lilienthal.

Preparations for the opening of the new I. J. Fox building at 411 Washington street on Friday morning have been completed with the assurance that Governor Curley, who officiated at the laying of the cornerstone on Dec. 3, will be in attendance, it was announced yesterday.

I. J. Fox, president of the I. J. Fox Furriers, and David Lilienthal, vice-president, visited the Governor at the State House yesterday and presented him with the trowel he used at the cornerstone ceremonies. The trowel, suitably engraved, was encased in a transparent glass box.

Governor Curley, after complimenting both men for their foresight in creating work by the erection of a new building at this time, stated that he would be present at the dedication exercises on Friday.

The opening will have several unusual features, one of which is the fashion show under the direction of Mme. Lyolene, famous French couterier and designer, who came to Boston yesterday from New York for the opening. It was her first visit to Boston.

With her she brought seven mannikins, clad in the latest Paris dictates for early spring. Fur dyed in unusual and attractive shades, formed a striking feature of the new mode.

Mme. Lyolene, who has established an enviable reputation in the past ten years, both on the continent and in this country, stated that women the world over were the same when it came to a question of fine clothes. "Every woman seeks for charm and style in her clothes. Since furs are distinctly feminine in their appeal, the world of women is about to dress in a more feminine manner. Perhaps that, in time, may lead them back along other feminine lines. Who knows?"

Mme. Lyolene has been working on a special exclusive series of designs for fur coats, suits and cloth coats for I. J. Fox. She will be a guest of honor at the store until the early part of next week, when she sails for Paris.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Warns D. A. R. Against Criticising Own Country

AT D. A. R. DINNER
At the Hotel Statler last night. Left, Mrs. Walter E. Barnard of Worcester, chairman of the dinner; right, Mrs. Frank L. Nason of Scituate, Massachusetts State regent.

"Talk America up and not down. Avoid all adverse criticism of your country," was the message that Mrs. Russell W. Magna, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, brought to the 41st State conference of the Massachusetts D. A. R., which opened yesterday for a two-day session at the Hotel Statler.

Mrs. Magna was the surprise guest of honor of the banquet which was held in the ballroom last night, flying from Washington for the occasion. Miss Nancy H. Harris, the retiring State regent presided, and the banquet was attended by nearly 300.

"Each period in our history has had its cataclysm and each has been overcome," continued Mrs. Magna.

"I beg of you to keep steady, level-headed and true to your horizons. The latter have not changed. Keep our organization, which has power unlimited, free of entangling alliances, propaganda, politics and exploitation.

"Much harm has been done by people who rush in either to support or protest legislation they know nothing about. I urge you to be careful how and what you sign, and take care that we are not exploited."

Mrs. Frank L. Nason of this city and Scituate, was elected State regent at the afternoon session, to succeed Miss Harris who has been nominated for the office of vice-president general. The newly elected State regent is Miss Ethel Lane Hersey of Hingham; State chaplain, Mrs. W. Everett Faulkner of Springfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. Raymond Hatch of Allston; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter E. Barnard of Worcester; treasurer, Mrs. Henry S. Webster of Lawrence; registrar, Mrs. Howard A. Staples of Mansfield; librarian, Mrs. Jennie Holbrook of East Douglas; curator, Mrs. Roscoe G. Frame of Dedham, and historian, Mrs. Charles R. Myers.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

office.

Continued on Page 9—Fourth Col.

HOME GOODS IN STATE HOUSE

British Linoleum Ordered Out by Governor

In furtherance of his pleas at various meetings throughout the State for the use of nothing but American made goods, Governor Curley yesterday stopped the laying of British linoleum in one of the committee rooms of the State House and directed that linoleum of American manufacture be substituted. When the matter came to his attention, the Governor called in Fred H. Kimball, superintendent of buildings, and Purchasing Agent George H. Cronin.

They explained that they did not know that the linoleum was of British manufacture and the switch to the home product will be made at once.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

**5

WEEKS TO GET ABC POSITION

Former Everett Mayor to Succeed Uxbridge Man

Former Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett, a Republican who bolted his party to support Governor Curley's candidacy last fall, is slated to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge as a member of the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission at the expiration of Mr. Bazeley's term next month.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

home of Mrs. Adams, where she has resided during the winter.

EL GUARD ON EVERY 2 CARS

Casey Bill Sent to Governor for Action

The House and Senate yesterday passed to be enacted the bill introduced by Representative Bernard P. Casey of Dorchester, to require the Boston Elevated to maintain a guard on every two cars of its rapid transit trains.

The bill was sent to Governor Curley's desk to await his signature or veto.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

[illegible] Civil War Vet Dies in Somerville

Forest Grant, 93, the last surviving member of Company D, 20th Maine Regiment, died in his sleep yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William M. Emery, 125 Summer street, Somerville.

REP. KELLY HONORED

WORCESTER, March 20—Governor Curley, with his full staff, attended the testimonial banquet to Representative Edward J. Kelly, Democratic floor leader of the House, in the Hotel Bancroft tonight.

The main ballroom was packed to capacity for the affair, under the auspices of the Italian-American Community Club.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

AUTO-INSURANCE RACKET

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—The article in last Sunday's Post on the auto insurance racket by John Bantry was a fine piece of work and I believe more should be printed about such robbery.

May I suggest you invite your readers to send in their own personal experiences and show up the shysters.

I have an experience to relate and would be glad to express an opinion.

WILLIAM H. KENYON.

HULTMAN EDITORIAL

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—Your readers owe you a hearty vote of thanks for your editorial on Mr. Hultman, and I trust that everyone will read it and the Governor will profit by your suggestion.

Brookline. PHILLIPS THORN.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

[illegible] ortly after the award was annou[illegible]

CURLEY LAUDS KELL[illegible] AT WORCESTER BANQ[illegible]

WORCESTER, March 20—Go[illegible] ley paid high tribute to Repres[illegible] J. Kelly of Worcester at a test[illegible] dinner given him by the Italian[illegible] icans of Worcester in the Hote[illegible] croft tonight. Lt.-Gov. Joseph I[illegible] ley, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, S[illegible] Joseph Langone, Jr., and Joseph T[illegible] sello were other speakers.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Countess to Be Welcomed As Teacher in Sherborn

(Photo by E. Brunel)
COUNTESS ELEKTRA ROSANSKA
"This is Rosanska"

No Official Announcement of Appointment Given Dr. Van Waters

Dr. Miriam van Waters, superintendent of the women's reformatory at Sherborn, said early today she had received no official announcement regarding Gov. Curley's appointment of Countess Elektra Rosanska as an instructor of music at the institution.

WILL BE WELCOME

When queried as to whether or not she felt that another instructor of music would be a welcome addition to the staff of the reformatory, Dr. Van Waters replied that "anyone sent here by Gov. Curley will be welcome."

The countess, who played an important role during the Curley campaign, serving as a vocalist at the Curley rallies, is of Polish ancestry and came to Boston two and a half years ago as she considered this city the musical centre of the nation.

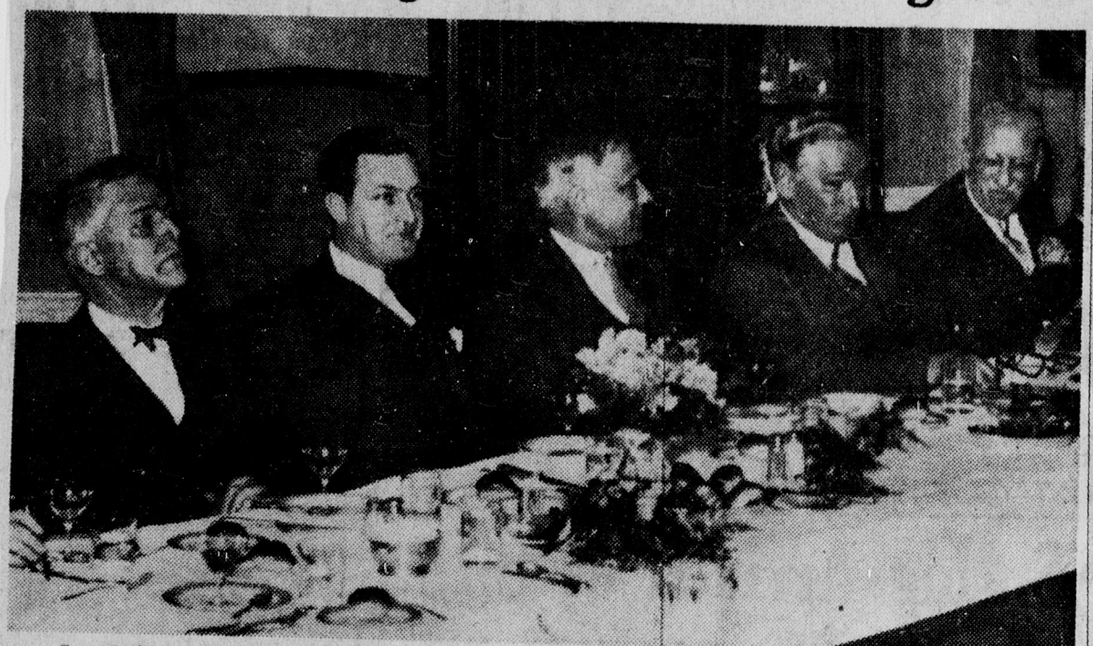
Her duties at Sherborn will be to teach the inmates folk songs as well as classical music. She will have approximately 200 women for pupils.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Curley Confers with Business Men on Reviving State Advertising Plan



Gov. Curley and his "brain trust" at their regular weekly luncheon at the Parker House today. Left to right: Hugh P. Baker, president Massachusetts State College; Prof John J. Murray of Boston University; President Karl T. Compton of Technology; Gov. Curley and Prof. Frank L. Simpson of B. U.

Governor's "Brain Trust" Joins in Discussion of Methods

Formulating plans for retrieving from the legislative cemetery Gov. Curley's proposed appropriation of $100,000 for advertising the commonwealth and its advantages, a group of Boston business men met with the Governor today and were invited to attend his regular weekly luncheon with his "brain trust" afterward at the Parker House

DROPPED FROM BUDGET

The group of business men was headed by John C. Nicodemus, vice-president of the Advertising Club of Boston. The $100,000 appropriation was deleted from the budget bill by the house ways and means committee.

The discussion, begun at the Governor's office, was continued at the "brain trust" luncheon.

Speakers at the luncheon said the tourist and recreational business in Massachusetts now is about $200,000,000 a year, making it the second largest industry in the staate, after agriculture. They pointed out that the state spends $600,000 a year to aid agriculture, and should be able to afford at least $100,000 to aid the tourist business.

Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker, representing the Cape Cod Development Association, said $30,000 was spent by the Cape last year in advertising its advantages, and that as a resutl the general summer's business increased 22 per cent.

In the business men's delegation were: George L. Barnes, president Associated Industries of Massachusetts; Edward A. Filene of William Filene's Sons Company; Rrank M. Archer, vice-president Moxie Company; Robert J. Watt, Massachusetts Federation of Labor; Edward Humphrey, sales manager the Quimby Company; A. B. Sharp, president Eastern Steamship Company; W. A. Potts, A. H. Seaver, representing New Haven railroad.

Arthur Race, Boston Hotel Men's Association; Bradbury F. Cushing, treasurer, Massachusetts division, New England council; John E. Fontaine, United Drug Company; Rufus Maddux, recreational committee, New England council; C. F. Weed, vice-president, First National Bank of Boston; Philip J. McAteer, New England Electric Company; George L. Moore, First National Stores, representing chain stores; T. Frank Joyce, director of Advertising Club; Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker, Cape Cod Development.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

FEENEY DRAWS SPECIFICATIONS

Will Be Presented to Hultman's Counsel by Tuesday

Atty. John P. Feeney today was drawing up specifications on the charges on which removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission will be sought. Gov. Curley acceded to the request of Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, that specifications be furnished after that request had been made at a meeting of the Governor's council yesterday, and postponed the hearing until April 3.

The request for specifications was granted after a charge of "moral turpitude" had been made against the former police commissioner, but no explanation was given of the nature of the alleged "moral turpitude."

Barnes demanded that his client be allowed his constitutional rights of knowing in advance the character of the charges made against him. It seemed to be the concensus that the Republican members of the council were united on the question of furnishing specifications and insisted on specifications being furnished.

Atty. Barnes has been given permission to examine the Boston police records. The specifications are to be furnished him next Thursday and meantime he may examine police records.

Gov. Curley, in setting a new date for the hearing, said that Barnes should have time, after receiving the specifications, to prepare his defence and so set April 3 as the date for the hearing.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

HULTMAN'S HONESTY IS CONCEDED

Feeney Says No Such Complaint Was Included in Charge of Moral Turpitude

The charge of "moral turpitude" hurled at former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman at the abortive ouster hearing before the executive council at the State House yesterday does not include any intimation of dishonesty, Hultman's attorney was informed today.

ASSURED BY FEENEY

Clarence Barnes, the former police chief's counsel, said he was given this assurance by Atty. John P. Feeney, special counsel for Gov. Curley in the ouster proceeding.

"So I'm waiting," said Barnes, "until Tuesday. That's all I can do. I'm waiting with considerable curiosity to learn just what Mr. Feeney meant by saying the charges against Mr. Hultman would include moral turpitude. I have been assured it doesn't

The commissioner emphasized, [illegible] that no transfers are in the immediate offing, but added that he has been considering numerous changes in the department for some time, and would announce them at a proper time.

RUMORS OF OFFICE

Another headquarters rumor was that the investigating lawyers had set up an office at a downtown hotel, and had summoned several policemen to the hotel. The hotel management who said that the particular room mentioned was not being used but some other place might be the headquarters of the inquiring investigators.

Tuesday was the day fixed, when the ouster hearing was deferred yesterday, as the time when Atty. Feeney will furnish Barnes with a detailed list of the charges gainst Hultman.

"Until then I have to wait," Barnes said. "I can't go ahead with any defence preparation until I find out what it's all about."

Atty. Feeney was closeted today, at work on further charges against Hultman, and was seeing nobody. Friends said he was going over further details of the charges he expects to present to the executive council in support of his "moral turpitude" charge, as ground for removal of the former police commissioner from his present post on the metropolitan district commission.

He would not be ready to furnish the specifications to Atty. Barnes a minute before Tuesday, it was said.

Rector Cites Need of Great Physician

Saying that "this sick world of ours needs the prescription of the Great Physician" even as sick people need a doctor's prescription, the Rev. Dr. W. Appleton Lawrence, rector of Grace Church, Providence, in a noonday sermon at Trinity Church today, urged resort to prayer.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

[illegible] had anything to do about where I was born."

GOVERNOR EXPELS MAN FROM OFFICE

Stranger at Messenger's Desk Quickly Ejected

Gov. Curley today expelled an unidentified man from his office.

As the Governor was leaving his office for lunch, he noticed the man seated at the desk of Frank Pedonti, the Curley messenger.

"What are you doing there?" the Governor demanded. There was no reply.

"Is that your desk?" "No," the man mumbled.

"Then get out!" the Governor demanded. As the man moved slowly to obey, the Governor repeated his demand. This time the man moved speedily, and hastened out of the Governor's office and left the State House.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

NEAL O'HARA says TAKE IT FROM ME

TODAY'S QUIZ for sprightly skulls: No. 1. Where did Geo. Washington serve his 2 terms as President of the U. S.? . . . No. 2. Up to the World war, what men had held the rank of General of the U. S. Army? . . . No. 3. In what country is the President chosen for only a one-year term? . . . (The answers you'll find somewhere below).

Pull up a chair, my dear: Memo to Dick Grant—The papers may not have "dared to print it," as you recently radioed, but a full 18 months ago this dept. passed along the sad news that Harvard Univ. had been caught out on a limb with a hatful of Kreuger & Toll securities.....This news dispatch from Berlin gave us a touch of nausea and whisked us back to kindergarten days: "A crowd gathered under the windows of his (Hitler's) chancery tonight singing—'Come to your window, Fuehrer, dear; until then we'll keep standing here' and other jingles.".....New industry comes to Los Angeles: Circulating libraries now load 500 volumes on pushcarts and make door-to-door stops inviting housewives to come out and make their reading selections.....End of a long tradition: Those famed St. Bernard dogs in the Swiss Alps no longer carry liquor casks around their necks to snowbound travelers. It's hot coffee in thermos bottles they tote these days.....Add odd names of newspapers: The Redondo Beach (Cal.) Daily Breeze..... Embarrassment note: A close scrutiny of the clay pipes given to guests at the Clover Club's St. Patrick's night dinner revealed they were made in Scotland!.....Thanks to his stratospheric accomplishments, man has been able to explore upward from the earth's surface about 8 times as far as he's probed beneath the earth.....The "Me First" attitude of royalty was illustrated last wk. when the betrothal of Crown Prince Frederick and Princess Astrid was announced. The official statement from the Swedish palace mentioned the Swedish Princess first and the official announcement from the Danish palace gave the Danish Prince the No. 1 spot.....Sign on a roadside restaurant outside of Springfield: "35c MEALS 50c".....Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who thought he discovered the No. Pole ahead of Peary, but didn't, is still sweeping around the lecture circuit telling about it.....77 per cent. of the divorce petitions in Mass. last yr. were filed by women..... A not unreasonable request was that advanced by Congressman Gifford of Cape Cod in Washington last wk. If cotton growers and pig raisers get govt. subsidies for plowing under their products, he said, he thought that Bay State fishermen ought to collect from Uncle Sam for not going fishing .....The miscroscopic age: Children of 10 and 11 yrs. have the keenest faculty for inspecting minute objects at close range.....It costs more than $150,000 a wk. for the Associated Press to gather and distribute its news all over the world.....ANSWERS TO TODAY'S QUIZZ: No. 1. Geo. Washington served his 2 terms as President of the U. S. at N. Y. and Phila..... No. 2. Before the World war, only 4 men had ever held the rank of General of the U. S. Army—Washington, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan.....No. 3. The President of Switzerland is given only a one-yr. term.....Everything but finger bowls: As fastidious an animal as roams the woods is the raccoon, which carefully washes every morsel of its foods before he eats it.....Long term statistics on mental diseases show that people go crazy more readily in the cities than in the rural sectors.....Despite he holds the rank of admiral, Richard E. Byrd is still affectionately called Commander by his Antarctic subordinates.....Whence come the trade winds: The sun's heat in the tropics causes the air in those regions to rise, whereupon cold air from the North and South Poles rushes in to take its place. And those cold currents, rushing south from the No. Pole and north from the So. Pole, are the foundation of the celebrated trade winds.....Here's a mouthy mark for Huey Long to shoot at: The record for a one-man filibuster in the Senate was hung up by the elder Bob La Follette in 1908 when he spoke for 18 hours and 23 minutes vs. the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill.....He may never see 'em play again, but Hauptmann, in his Trenton cell, is pulling for the N. Y. Giants to cop in the Nat. league. He doesn't care so much about the Yankees.

Answers to correspondents:

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

CHAPMAN IS NAMED TO FINANCE BOARD

Council Acts When Gov. Curley Yields to Grossman's Man

The executive council yesterday approved Gov. Curley's nomination of Philip A. Chapman to be a member of the Boston finance commission to succeed Joseph McKenney. The vote was 6 to 3.

The Governor did not present for consideration the nomination he submitted last week of Samuel Kalesky of Brookline to the finance commission to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, whose right to membership has been challenged by the Governor.

The Chapman nomination was tabled by a 5 to 4 vote early in the council session but after the Governor acceded to the demand of Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy that Francis J. Squires of Norwood be reappointed clerk of the district court of northern Norfolk, Grossman voted with the Governor on reconsideration of Chapman's nomination.

On the confirmation vote Grossman and Councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River, voted with the Democrats while Councillors Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield voted against confirmation.

Other nominations submitted to the council were: Mrs. Francis Daley of Somerville to succeed Mrs. Lucy Wright of Cambridge as trustee of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, and Warren J. Swett of Canton to sit again as trustee of the Wrentham state school.

Mrs. Daley was a visitor to the council session with a group of members of the Somerville Women's Democratic Club when the Governor surprised her by asking during a recess if she would be willing to serve as a trustee of the institution. The nomination followed.

The council voted unanimously to confirm the nomination of Leo F. Doherty to be special justice of the Boston municipal court and he took the oath of office before the members of the women's club.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

ULTMAN ETHICS

FEENEY CHARGES MORAL TURPITUDE

Ouster proceedings against Metropolitan District Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner, were again postponed two weeks by the executive council, yesterday, following the startling statement of Atty. John P. Feeney that the charges against him involve "moral turpitude."

Amazement spread through political and official circles yesterday as the full meaning of Atty. Feeney's accusation was debated and discussed.

Atty. Feeney, commissioned by Governor Curley to prosecute the case against Hultman, was insistent in his statement to the governor and council.

"This is different from other cases because moral turpitude is involved in this case and I want to go on record as saying this," Feeney declared.

DECLINES TO ELABORATE

Lawyers gave as a legal definition of moral turpitude "any offense or wrongdoing that involves a violation of the standards of the code of ethics."

Hultman himself admitted he was unable to understand what Feeney meant.

"What Mr. Feeney referred to when he charged there was moral turpitude involved in this case I don't know. I have no idea of what he meant. There is no thought in my mind of resigning. I will fight this out to the end."

Attorney Feeney declined to elaborate upon just what he meant by his use of the phrase. But he wanted to be on record as having said it.

He made the statement in pointing out the difference between the Hultman case and the removal of Messrs. Storey and Donahue from the Boston Finance Commission. And that difference, he said, was that the charges against Hultman involved moral turpitude.

CALLED UNFIT TO HOLD OFFICE

"From evidence I will draw from the lips of witnesses and from other facts, I will show that he is not a proper man to hold any public office," Feeney told the Governor's Council, before the postponement was agreed upon.

"The law in this case is no different than that which governed the other cases (Storey and Donahue). It is not compulsory to furnish specifications before the hearing opens.

"But I want Mr. Hultman to have the fairest possible trial.

"Some time ago I sent for Atty. Clarence A. Barnes, Mr. Hultman's attorney, and gave him written evidence which was in my possession which would command and demand Mr. Hultman's removal.

Com. Hultman

"I have studied this case very carefully and have obtained facts which in my judgment indicate he is not a proper person to hold public office. Personally, I have no objection to his having specifications and can let him have them by Tuesday of next week if he insists.

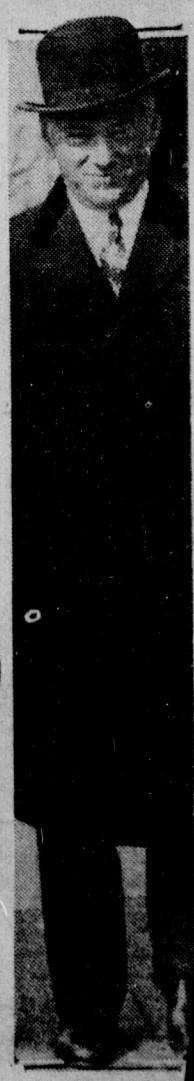
"I will also urge you (the governor) to empower the commissioner to make any investigation he wants. If I am wrong, I want to know it and I want it known. If I am right, he should be removed."

HEARING POSTPONED

When Atty. Barnes declared he was unprepared to defend Hultman against Feeney's charges, because he "does not know what they are to be," and on his plea that he would need some time to prepare the case, it was agreed that the hearing should be postponed until noon of April 5.

Atty. Barnes made formal demand for specifications, and added:

Continued on Page 7



Gov. Curley

SPRING IS HERE, EASTER BUYING

Old Man Winter completely disappeared yesterday . . . and this morning, at 8:18 to be exact, Spring is here.

The weather bureau, not wishing to sound too optimistic, said it is going to be an "average spring." They admitted it looked promising, particularly since Spring began today, though it was in, unofficially, yesterday.

Spring shoppers, giving the first hint of Easter buying, thronged downtown stores. According to the weather bureau, those who say it's too good to be true are in all probability more than right, for rain is promised for sometime today. It will be warmer toward night.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

NEAL O'HARA
says
TAKE IT FROM ME

TODAY'S QUIZ for sprightly skulls: No. 1. Where did Geo. Washington serve his 2 terms as President of the U. S.? . . . No. 2. Up to the World war, what men had held the rank of General of the U. S. Army? . . . No. 3. In what country is the President chosen for only a one-year term? . . . (The answers you'll find somewhere below).

Pull up a chair, my dear: Memo to Dick Grant—The papers may not have "dared to print it," as you recently radioed, but a full 18 months ago this dept. passed along the sad news that Harvard Univ. had been caught out on a limb with a hatful of Kreuger & Toll securities.....This news dispatch from Berlin gave us a touch of nausea and whisked us back to kindergarten days: "A crowd gathered under the windows of his (Hitler's) chancery tonight singing—'Come to your window, Fuehrer, dear; until then we'll keep standing here' and other jingles.".....New industry comes to Los Angeles: Circulating libraries now load 500 volumes on pushcarts and make door-to-door stops inviting housewives to come out and make their reading selections.....End of a long tradition: Those famed St. Bernard dogs in the Swiss Alps no longer carry liquor casks around their necks to snowbound travelers. It's hot coffee in thermos bottles they tote these days.....Add odd names of newspapers: The Redondo Beach (Cal.) Daily Breeze..... Embarrassment note: A close scrutiny of the clay pipes given to guests at the Clover Club's St. Patrick's night dinner revealed they were made in Scotland!.....Thanks to his stratospheric accomplishments, man has been able to explore upward from the earth's surface about 8 times as far as he's probed beneath the earth.....The "Me First" attitude of royalty was illustrated last wk. when the betrothal of Crown Prince Frederick and Princess Astrid was announced. The official statement from the Swedish palace mentioned the Swedish Princess first and the official announcement from the Danish palace gave the Danish Prince the No. 1 spot.....Sign on a roadside restaurant outside of Springfield: "35c MEALS 50c".....Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who thought he discovered the No. Pole ahead of Peary, but didn't, is still sweeping around the lecture circuit telling about it.....77 per cent. of the divorce petitions in Mass. last yr. were filed by women..... A not unreasonable request was that advanced by Congressman Gifford of Cape Cod in Washington last wk. If cotton growers and pig raisers get govt. subsidies for plowing under their products, he said, he thought that Bay State fishermen ought to collect from Uncle Sam for not going fishing .....The miscroscopic age: Children of 10 and 11 yrs. have the keenest faculty for inspecting minute objects at close range.....It costs more than $150,000 a wk. for the Associated Press to gather and distribute its news all over the world.....ANSWERS TO TODAY'S QUIZZ: No. 1. Geo. Washington served his 2 terms as President of the U. S. at N. Y. and Phila..... No. 2. Before the World war, only 4 men had ever held the rank of General of the U. S. Army—Washington, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan.....No. 3. The President of Switzerland is given only a one-yr. term.....Everything but finger bowls: As fastidious an animal as roams the woods is the raccoon, which carefully washes every morsel of its foods before he eats it.....Long term statistics on mental diseases show that people go crazy more readily in the cities than in the rural sectors.....Despite he holds the rank of admiral, Richard E. Byrd is still affectionately called Commander by his Antarctic subordinates.....Whence come the trade winds: The sun's heat in the tropics causes the air in those regions to rise, whereupon cold air from the North and South Poles rushes in to take its place. And those cold currents, rushing south from the No. Pole and north from the So. Pole, are the foundation of the celebrated trade winds.....Here's a mouthy mark for Huey Long to shoot at: The record for a one-man filibuster in the Senate was hung up by the elder Bob La Follette in 1908 when he spoke for 18 hours and 23 minutes vs. the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill.....He may never see 'em play again, but Hauptmann, in his Trenton cell, is pulling for the N. Y. Giants to cop in the Nat. league. He doesn't care so much about the Yankees.

Answers to correspondents:

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

CHAPMAN IS NAMED TO FINANCE BOARD

Council Acts When Gov. Curley Yields to Grossman's Man

The executive council yesterday approved Gov. Curley's nomination of Philip A. Chapman to be a member of the Boston finance commission to succeed Joseph McKenney. The vote was 6 to 3.

The Governor did not present for consideration the nomination he submitted last week of Samuel Kalesky of Brookline to the finance commission to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, whose right to membership has been challenged by the Governor.

The Chapman nomination was tabled by a 5 to 4 vote early in the council session but after the Governor acceded to the demand of Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy that Francis J. Squires of Norwood be reappointed clerk of the district court of northern Norfolk, Grossman voted with the Governor on reconsideration of Chapman's nomination.

On the confirmation vote Grossman and Councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River, voted with the Democrats while Councillors Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield voted against confirmation.

Other nominations submitted to the council were: Mrs. Francis Daley of Somerville to succeed Mrs. Lucy Wright of Cambridge as trustee of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, and Warren J. Swett of Canton to sit again as trustee of the Wrentham state school.

Mrs. Daley was a visitor to the council session with a group of members of the Somerville Women's Democratic Club when the Governor surprised her by asking during a recess if she would be willing to serve as a trustee of the institution. The nomination followed.

The council voted unanimously to confirm the nomination of Leo F. Doherty to be special justice of the Boston municipal court and he took the oath of office before the members of the women's club.

Press Clipping Ser
2 Park Squar
BOSTON M

RECOR
Boston,

MAR 2

ULTMA

HEAR... POSTPONED FOR 2 WEEKS

Continued from Page 2

"If I am given them, I would like access to records at police headquarters."

"You mean what records are still there," remarked Governor Curley, and this was taken as indication that one of the charges is that while Hultman was police commissioner various photographs, fingerprints and records of known criminals and reckeeers were eliminated from headquarters files.

Before the executive council discussed the Hultman case, Gov. Curley declared that Hultman's request that four former Governors, Fuller, Cox, Allen and Ely, be requested to attend the hearing as witnesses would be denied.

"All the invitations that have been extended have been to Mr. Hultman and his counsel," the Governor said. "I don't see why we should extend invitations promiscuously."

Regarding a statement that he had decided to allow Judge Kaplan to remain as a member of the Finance Commission, the Governor said: "Judge Kaplan is already out, and so far as I know, the name of Samuel Kalesky as his successor is still before the council."

As the council adjourned for luncheon following announcement of postponement of the Hultman hearing, the crowded outer offices of the executive offices were thrown into a turmoil by a clash between the governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant, and Samuel Goodwin, a relative of Leo Schwartz, who was legal adviser to the police department under Hultman.

According to witnesses, epithets passed between the pair during a heated altercation starting when Grant humorously chided former Asst. Atty.-Gen. Stephen Bacigalupo and George Lourie on being in "such bad company."

SHOOTING CASE

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

MORAL TURPITUDE' IN HULTMAN CHARGES

Story on Page 2

Gov. Curley, Councillors Cote, Gros sman, Commr. Hultman, Atty Barnes, l. to r.
(Story on Page 2) (Daily Record Photo)

Moral turpitude charge was made yesterday by Atty. J. P. Feeney, as ouster hearing of Met. Dist. Commr. Hultman was continued two weeks. L. to r., Gov. Curley, Councillors Cote, back to camera, and Grossman, Commr. Hultman and his counsel, Atty. C. A. Barnes, at State House before hearing was postponed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

STYLE SHOW IN I. J. FOX'S NEW STORE

Stream lines will be replaced by lines more feminine and graceful for milady, according to Madame Lyolene, French couturier and designer, who arrived in town last night. Six of her models will show more than 100 of her creations at a fashion show at the opening of the I. J. Fox Co. new store tomorrow.

Mme. Lyolene

Silver fox, dyed to match the suit, coat or dress with which it is worn, is another novel scheme being popularized by madame. Blues will be the most popular color this spring and summer she said last night as she arrived in Boston aboard the Yankee Clipper.

Gov. Curley will preside at the opening of the new store tomorrow he announced yesterday after I. J. Fox and David Lilienthal, president and vice-president of the company, had presented him the trowel he used in assisting to lay the store's cornerstone on Dec. 3.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Fox Building Silver Trowel for Gov. Curley

I. J. Fox, center, president and founder of I. J. Fox, Furriers, presents the silver trowel to Gov. James M. Curley with which he laid the cornerstone of the new seven-story Fox building in Washington st. David Lilienthal, vice-president and treasurer, is at the right.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

LTMAN ETHICS

'MORAL TURPITUDE IN CASE,' SAYS FEENEY

Ouster proceedings against Metropolitan District Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner, were again postponed two weeks by the executive council, yesterday, following the startling statement of Atty. John P. Feeney that the charges against him involve "moral turpitude."

Amazement spread through political and official circles yesterday as the full meaning of Atty. Feeney's accusation was debated and discussed.

Atty. Feeney, commissioned by Governor Curley to prosecute the case against Hultman, was insistent in his statement to the governor and council.

"Now this case differs from the other two in many respects. Moral terpitude is involved in this case and I want to go on record as saying that." Feeney stated.

DECLINES TO ELABORATE

Lawyers gave as a legal definition of moral turpitude "any offense or wrongdoing that involves a violation of the standards of the code of ethics."

Hultman himself admitted he was unable to understand what Feeney meant.

"What Mr. Feeney referred to when he charged there was moral turpitude involved in this case I don't know. I have no idea of what he meant. There is no thought in my mind of resigning. I will fight this out to the end."

Attorney Feeney declined to elaborate upon just what he meant by his use of the phrase. But he wanted to be on record as having said it.

He made the statement in pointing out the difference between the Hultman case and the removal of Messrs. Storey and Donahue from the Boston Finance Commission. And that difference, he said, was that the charges against Hultman involved moral turpitude.

Atty. John P. Feeney

"From evidence I will draw from the lips of witnesses and from other facts, I will show that he is not a proper man to hold any public office," Feeney told the Governor's Council, before the postponement was agreed upon.

"The law in this case is no different than that which governed the other cases (Storey and Donahue). It is not compulsory to furnish specifications before the hearing opens.

"But I want Mr. Hultman to have the fairest possible trial.

"Some time ago I sent for Atty. Clarence A. Barnes, Mr. Hultman's attorney, and gave him written evidence which was in my possession which would command and demand Mr. Hultman's removal.

"I have studied this case very carefully and have obtained facts which in my judgment indicate he is not a proper person to hold public office. Personally, I have no objection to his having specifications and can let him have them by Tuesday of next week if he insists.

"I will also urge you (the governor) to empower the commissioner to make any investigation he wants. If I am wrong, I want to know it and I want it known. If I am right, he should be removed."

Atty. C. A. Barnes

When Atty. Barnes declared he was unprepared to defend Hultman against Feeney's charges, because he "does not know what they are to be," and on his plea that he would need some time to prepare the case, it was agreed that the hearing should be postponed until noon of April 5.

Atty. Barnes made formal demand for specifications, and added:

"If I am given them, I would like access to records at police headquarters."

"You mean what records are still there," remarked Governor Curley, and this was taken as indication that one of the charges is that while Hultman was police commissioner various photographs, fingerprints and records of known criminals and rack-

Continued on Page 7

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

WISDOM BOX

By GEORGE C. MacKINNON

Hither & Yon With a Hither-&-Yonner . . .

Little Billy McMahon, the kid thrush, walked over to "Doc" Fink, dentist & statesman, t'other evg. in a Blue Hill av. dellie . . . "Guess I'll have to come up to your office, Doc," said Billy, "I've a tooth that's bothering me" . . .

"Open your mouth," instructed Doc, "and let me see which one it is" . . . "This one," pointed Billy, widing his mouth . . . "Which one?" repeated Doc, poking at Billy's molars with his finger . . . "This one," again explained Billy . . . The Doc was still probing away, still reiterating, "Which one?" . . . Suddenly a small white object flew across the room . . . With a few deft finger-flicks, the Doc had snapped the troublesome biter right out of Billy's gaping maw . . . "Now go & rinse your mouth with water," said this affabrous man—"and I guess now you won't have to come & see me" . . . Who is it who keeps murmuring for hours to Alice "Red" Long, of the Steuben floorshow, "You're such a doll! You're so cute!" . . . Which never wearies Red, but how it irks Sister Ruthie! . . . At a conference between Dr. Chas. Mackey & Tony Brando, in which we participated in the role of Sage Advisor, it has just been decided to hold that Brown Derby party for eyeglasses for underprivileged Hub kiddies on the Sunday after Easter . . . Very good cause—Very good time . . . A gentleman from Kaintucky is around claiming he wants to place a century-note on Omaha in the Derby at Epsom Downs, but can't get reasonable odds . . .

Dr. Chas. Mackey

Incredible . . .

Did a popular suburban youth try suicide by the bizarre method of pouring iodine in his beer? . . . We can understand people tiring of life, but not spoiling good beer . . . Despite her footlight activities, Bebe Daniels finds plenty of time to perform certain motherly chores for her offspring, though employing a capable nurse . . . Harry Anderson, of Scotty Munroe's Harmonica-Twins act, to become a daddums . . .

Bebe Daniels

Legal Department . . .

A N. H. aide sez that anyone who doesn't believe that old-age pensions are unconstitutional in that state need only peek at the state constitution, Part 1, Sec. 36 . . . He adds that N. H. Solons could be paid in silver worth only $77.50, instead of $200, & he offers the station constitution, Part 2, Art. 96, in proof . . . Bob Mulcahy teaching No. Shore young uns to be Hawaiian guitarists, & Ollie O'Hearn teaching 'em to be drum majors . . . They must be all confused to know whether to strum or juggle . . . Chelsea's Harry Rosensweig priding over his 8-lb. scion . . .

No Fine Feathers . . .

Given a talkie bit, Man Mountain Dean went prima donna when they insisted that he doll in top hat, spats, etc. . . . He feared his pals would rib him . . . And make him cwy, poor ickle feller? . . . Fall River's Jack Smith, former Hub cosmeticist, did much to help along that Max Baer blade . . . The emergence of which commodity on the market we foretold 5 months before it happened . . . Danno O'Mahoney knew Puncher Jack Doyle in the ould counthry, & hopes he'll get to Boston—as does a certain other person? . . . The Brown Derby's line-o'-gals includes both a Carol Lombard ringer, & a pocket-sized Mae West! . . . Celia Moderick & Gina Gaver, respectively. . .

Domestic Atmosphere . . .

During that local lecture by Margaret Sanger, the anti-fecundity lady, fully a third of the females present were knitting away busily . . . Tiny things? . . . Harry McGowen, who wedlocks Milton's Laura Swart on Easter Sunday, may not know it yet, but his pal Jack Ryder, Traveler sportsace, will beat him to the sweet oaths by 2 weeks . . . You'd have liked to hear Thrush Jeanne Chanel tell of that exuberant pol . . .

Margaret Sanger

Invader . . .

A musician of billing prominence was holding a party of no mean elegance (butler in attendance, etc.) at his lady fair's abode, when his son rang the doorbell & crashed the fiesta . . . Whereupon papa displayed a mood not at all philoprogenitive . . . Joe Levine, associate mgr. of Wonderbar, & Jack Brown, maestro there, recently called at the homes of certain models, to take the latter on a party, in a delivery truck! . . . (And they say that homespun men like Lincoln are gone) . . . During the initial days of Lebow Brothers' new store on Harrison av., customers are being free-cocktailed . . .

Nice Point . . .

Barristers are awaiting with interest the decision on that case where a mother, seemingly on her deathbed, had her child adopted by a "close friend" . . . She got well & wants the youngster back, with the "close friend" dissenting . . . Elmer Ward, prominent mfr. & golfer, will back that Sanford, Me., entry in the new Tri-State minor league . . . Ray Galvin's new Pontiac has the Back Bay yokels gaping . . . Beheld on the Hill o' Dreams: Dick Grant adjuring an acquaintance to "look—I still have my gat!" . . .

Nights of Sorrow . . .

Beautician Kathryn Kenny tossing around nights wondering how to confect coiffures that'll fit the curious new hats . . . Jeanne Chanel struggling with 2 new rhumba songs . . . A French dialect artiste singing rhumbas should be very nice & confusing . . . Jack Larkin has installed a system that runs like clockwork at the pretentious Fox and Hounds Club . . . Eddie Kesselman getting a professional polishing from Mrs. Whitehouse . . . Did that pleasant tete-a-tete twixt Mary Semper, blondikins cashier of Pawtucket's Capitol Theater, & Bernie Payne of Providence, ever come to anything sweet & lovely? . . .

All Pepped Up . . .

Harriet Marcks, railroading to a rehearsal of that Mishkan Israel Minstrel Show, was put in fine fettle for her endeavors when the train stopped & she gazed upon the decapitated cow that stopped it . . . Ossie Nelson & Harriet Hilliard for the Normandie in May . . . Thrush Melba Beaudreaux has ants in her brain to play a return Hub engagement . . . Harry Belyea, bossman of a Portland ad-agency, getting a regular monthly retainer fee from 2 large N. Y. agencies—as a counselor on Maine conditions & ad-media . . .

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

CURLEY Wins in HOUSE

MONEY GRANTS ARE VOTED

So handily did Governor Curley win his first tiff with the House of Representatives that Democratic Floor Leader Edward J. Kelley promised to whip through the passage of two more of the governor's pet schemes.

Five timets in a row the ways and means committee went down to defeat on the floor of the House.

First and most important item was the $2250 appropriation for an employment office at the State House, with Frank L. Kane as special assistant secretary in charge.

William B. Baker, member of the ways and means committee, tried to defeat the appropriation by a personal attack on Kane.

Passes Easily

He referred to the sentence to Deer Island for perjury, which he said was given Kane in Superior Court in February, 1928.

A rollcall vote, however, passed the item, 126 to 100.

Then, in order, the appropriations, previously stricken out by the committee, for a secretary for Lieutenant-Governor Hurley; an "ambassador" at Washington to get for Massachusetts part of the federal "millions"; for Colonel Joseph J. Hankens, and of $4000 for the expenses of the governor's committee on street and highway safety, were passed.

Representative Kelley announced that next Monday he would use the pro-Curley strength, indicated by the voting, to obtain passage of the $80,000 Cape Cod national guard encampment and the $100,000 publicity campaign.

Press Clippi
2 Park
BOSTON

RF
Bost

MAR

LTM

32 PAGES

MORAL IN HOLTM

POSTPONED FOR 2 WEEKS

Continued from Page 2

eteers were eliminated from headquarters files.

Before the executive council discussed the Hultman case, Gov. Curley declared that Hultman's request that four former Governors, Fuller, Cox, Allen and Ely, be requested to attend the hearing as witnesses would be denied.

"All the invitations that have been extended have been to Mr. Hultman and his counsel," the Governor said. "I don't see why we should extend invitations promiscuously."

Regarding a statement that he had decided to allow Judge Kaplan to remain as a member of the Finance Commission, the Governor said: "Judge Kaplan is already out, and so far as I know, the name of Samuel Kalesky as his successor is still before the council."

As the council adjourned for luncheon following announcement of postponement of the Hultman hearing, the crowded outer offices of the executive offices were thrown into a turmoil by a clash between the governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant, and Samuel Goodwin, a relative of Leo Schwartz, who was legal adviser to the police department under Hultman.

According to witnesses, epithets passed between the pair during a heated altercation starting when Grant humorously chided former Asst. Atty.-Gen. Stephen Bacigalupo and George Lourie on being in "such bad company."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

WISDOM BOX

By GEORGE C. MacKINNON

Hither & Yon With a Hither-&-Yonner . . .

Little Billy McMahon, the kid thrush, walked over to "Doc" Fink, dentist & statesman, t'other evg. in a Blue Hill av. dellie . . . "Guess I'll have to come up to your office, Doc," said Billy, "I've a tooth that's bothering me" . . .

"Open your mouth," instructed Doc, "and let me see which one it is" . . . "This one," pointed Billy, widing his mouth . . . "Which one?" repeated Doc, poking at Billy's molars with his finger . . . "This one," again explained Billy . . . The Doc was still probing away, still reiterating, "Which one?" . . . Suddenly a small white object flew across the room . . . With a few deft finger-flicks, the Doc had snapped the troublesome biter right out of Billy's gaping maw . . . "Now go & rinse your mouth with water," said this affabrous man—"and I guess now you won't have to come & see me" . . . Who is it who keeps murmuring for hours to Alice "Red" Long, of the Steuben floorshow, "You're such a doll! You're so cute!" . . . Which never wearies Red, but how it irks Sister Ruthie! . . . At a conference between Dr. Chas. Mackey & Tony Brando, in which we participated in the role of Sage Advisor, it has just been decided to hold that Brown Derby party for eyeglasses for underprivileged Hub kiddies on the Sunday after Easter . . . Very good cause—Very good time . . . A gentleman from Kaintucky is around claiming he wants to place a century-note on Omaha in the Derby at Epsom Downs, but can't get reasonable odds . . .

Dr. Chas. Mackey

Incredible . . .

Did a popular suburban youth try suicide by the bizarre method of pouring iodine in his beer? . . . We can understand people tiring of life, but not spoiling good beer . . . Despite her footlight activities, Bebe Daniels finds plenty of time to perform certain motherly chores for her offspring, though employing a capable nurse . . . Harry Anderson, of Scotty Munroe's Harmonica-Twins act, to become a daddums . . .

Bebe Daniels

Legal Department . . .

A N. H. aide sez that anyone who doesn't believe that old-age pensions are unconstitutional in that state need only peek at the state constitution, Part 1, Sec. 36 . . . He adds that N. H. Solons could be paid in silver worth only $77.50, instead of $200, & he offers the station constitution, Part 2, Art. 96, in proof . . . Bob Mulcahy teaching No. Shore young uns to be Hawaiian guitarists, & Ollie O'Hearn teaching 'em to be drum majors . . . They must be all confused to know whether to strum or juggle . . . Chelsea's Harry Rosensweig priding over his 6-lb. scion . . .

No Fine Feathers . . .

Given a talkie bit, Man Mountain Dean went prima donna when they insisted that he doll in top hat, spats, etc. . . . He feared his pals would rib him . . . And make him cwy, poor ickle feller? . . . Fall River's Jack Smith, former Hub cosmeticist, did much to help along that Max Baer blade . . . The emergence of which commodity on the market we foretold 5 months before it happened . . . Danno O'Mahoney knew Puncher Jack Doyle in the ould counthry, & hopes he'll get to Boston—as does a certain other person? . . . The Brown Derby's line-o'-gals includes both a Carol Lombard ringer, & a pocket-sized Mae West! . . . Celia Moderick & Gina Gaver, respectively. . .

Domestic Atmosphere . . .

During that local lecture by Margaret Sanger, the anti-fecundity lady, fully a third of the females present were knitting away busily . . . Tiny things? . . . Harry McGowen, who wedlocks Milton's Laura Swart on Easter Sunday, may not know it yet, but his pal Jack Ryder, Traveler sportsace, will beat him to the sweet oaths by 2 weeks . . . You'd have liked to hear Thrush Jeanne Chanel tell of that exuberant pol . . .

Margaret Sanger

Invader . . .

A musician of billing prominence was holding a party of no mean elegance (butler in attendance, etc.) at his lady fair's abode, when his son rang the doorbell & crashed the fiesta . . . Whereupon papa displayed a mood not at all philoprogenitive . . . Joe Levine, associate mgr. of Wonderbar, & Jack Brown, maestro there, recently called at the homes of certain models, to take the latter on a party, in a delivery truck! . . . (And they say that homespun men like Lincoln are gone) . . . During the initial days of Lebow Brothers' new store on Harrison av., customers are being free-cocktailed . . .

Nice Point . . .

Barristers are awaiting with interest the decision on that case where a mother, seemingly on her deathbed, had her child adopted by a "close friend" . . . She got well & wants the youngster back, with the "close friend" dissenting . . . Elmer Ward, prominent mfr. & golfer, will back that Sanford, Me., entry in the new Tri-State minor league . . . Ray Galvin's new Pontiac has the Back Bay yokels gaping . . . Beheld on the Hill o' Dreams: Dick Grant adjuring an acquaintance to "look—I still have my gat!" . . .

Nights of Sorrow . . .

Beautician Kathryn Kenny tossing around nights wondering how to confect coiffures that'll fit the curious new hats . . . Jeanne Chanel struggling with 2 new rhumba songs . . . A French dialect artiste singing rhumbas should be very nice & confusing . . . Jack Larkin has installed a system that runs like clockwork at the pretentious Fox and Hounds Club . . . Eddie Kesselman getting a professional polishing from Mrs. Whitehouse . . . Did that pleasant tete-a-tete twixt Mary Semper, blondikins cashier of Pawtucket's Capitol Theater, & Bernie Payne of Providence, ever come to anything sweet & lovely? . . .

All Pepped Up . . .

Harriet Marcks, railroading to a rehearsal of that Mishkan Israel Minstrel Show, was put in fine fettle for her endeavors when the train stopped & she gazed upon the decapitated cow that stopped it . . . Ossie Nelson & Harriet Hilliard for the Normandie in May . . . Thrush Melba Beaudreaux has ants in her brain to play a return Hub engagement . . . Harry Belyea, bossman of a Portland ad-agency, getting a regular monthly retainer fee from 2 large N. Y. agencies—as a counselor on Maine conditions & ad-media . . .

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

CURLEY Wins in HOUSE

MONEY GRANTS ARE VOTED

So handily did Governor Curley win his first tiff with the House of Representatives that Democratic Floor Leader Edward J. Kelley promised to whip through the passage of two more of the governor's pet schemes.

Five timets in a row the ways and means committee went down to defeat on the floor of the House.

First and most important item was the $2250 appropriation for an employment office at the State House, with Frank L. Kane as special assistant secretary in charge.

William B. Baker, member of the ways and means committee, tried to defeat the appropriation by a personal attack on Kane.

Passes Easily

He referred to the sentence to Deer Island for perjury, which he said was given Kane in Superior Court in February, 1928.

A rollcall vote, however, passed the item, 126 to 100.

Then, in order, the appropriations, previously stricken out by the committee, for a secretary for Lieutenant-Governor Hurley; an "ambassador" at Washington to get for Massachusetts part of the federal "millions"; for Colonel Joseph J. Hankens, and of $4000 for the expenses of the governor's committee on street and highway safety, were passed.

Representative Kelley announced that next Monday he would use the pro-Curley strength, indicated by the voting, to obtain passage of the $80,000 Cape Cod national guard encampment and the $100,000 publicity campaign.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

Governor, Mayor Send "Birthday Greetings"

JAMES M. CURLEY
GOVERNOR

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

3
22
35

To the Editor of the Boston Evening American:
Winthrop Sq.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

It is with the most profound sense of appreciation for what the Boston Evening American has done for the welfare of the people of New England that I take this opportunity to congratulate the editor of the American on the completion by that newspaper of thirty-one years of existence as a continuously publishing daily.

Thirty-one years is a long time and the past thirty-one years have been marked by some of the most stirring events in the world's history. Yet, notwithstanding the tempestuousness of the times and the partisan bitterness which has so often clouded the atmosphere on vital public questions, the Boston Evening American has remained a liberal and frankly outspoken tribune--a staunch defender of the rights and privileges of the people.

The American, while published in Boston, is really a New England institution. It is read from the Canadian border to the Hudson River and is numbered among the substantial achievements of that great figure of the journalistic world, William Randolph Hearst. It is a credit to the community in which we live. I desire to add my sentiment to those of many others on the occasion of the American's thirty-first birthday, with the assurance that its constantly widening sphere of influence will continue to expand in the years ahead.

Cordially yours,

James M. Curley.

Extending his congratulations to the Boston Evening American on its 31st "birthday," Governor Curley expresses his "most profound sense of appreciation for what the Boston Evening American has done for the welfare of the people of New England."

BOSTONIA CONDITA A. 1630.

FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD
Mayor

CITY OF BOSTON
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY HALL

March 20, 1935.

Editor,
Boston American,
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:-

Let me extend to you my heartiest congratulations upon the Thirty-first Anniversary of the establishment of the Boston American and to wish for the Paper a continued career of successful journalism.

Yours truly,

Frederick W. Mansfield
Mayor

"Heartiest congratulations" and a wish for the "continued career of successful journalism" are expressed in a letter from Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield today.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

HULTMAN Charges READY

COVER 4 YEARS IN OFFICE

Specifications of charges on which Governor Curley seeks removal of Eugene C. Hultman from the Metropolitan District Commission were being prepared today by the governor's special counsel.

John P. Feeney, who yesterday told the governor and executive council that the case involves moral turpitude, expects to have the specifications completed by Monday and in the hands of Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's attorney.

All the charges are based on Hultman's conduct in office as Boston police commissioner for four years, it is understood.

Stay Granted

The hearing itself will begin formally on April 3. Governor Curley granted Attorney Barnes a continuance to that date in order that the defense might be prepared.

But a lot of persons around the State House wanted to know:

What is "moral turpitude?"

An attorney who chased through the Supreme Court decisions on the subject reported that what constituted moral turpitude all depended on the point of view. He said:

"It could range from spitting on the sidewalk to stealing $1,000,000."

Charles Ponzi, the erstwhile North End wizard of finance, was deported on a charge of moral turpitude, but he wasn't around to explain it.

With a temporary armistice in the Hultman case, there was little in the offing today except a possible forthcoming decision by the attorney general's office on Samuel Kalesky's qualifications for finance commissioner.

Attorney Philip A. Chapman, former purchasing agent for the city of Boston, was confirmed as a member of the Boston finance commission at the executive council meeting yesterday.

He succeeded Joseph McKenney, who resigned. Kalesky was slated to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who is considered deposed by the governor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Everett, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

Gets State Plum

Ex-Mayor William E. Weeks whose hospital detention with an injured knee has been brightened through the receipt of an important state appointment.

WM. E. WEEKS APPOINTED TO STATE POST

Ex-Mayor to Be Member of ABC Commission

As was exclusively predicted by the Everett Evening News on February 7, last, Ex-Mayor William E. Weeks, of Everett, has been named to take over the duties of William A. L. Bazely of Uxbridge, as a member of the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission at the expiration of Bazely's term. This will be next month.

The former mayor who supported the candidacy of Governor Curley last fall is well known throughout the state as an orator and has taken an active part in the political life of Everett for many years.

Ex-Mayor Weeks served as chief executive of the city in 1918-1919, succeeding John J Mullen, and returned to Everett from Reading last year, when he was again a candidate for the mayoralty but was defeated. He has been confined to a Boston hospital for some time due to an injured knee.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Everett, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

GOV. CURLEY WILL APPOINT WM. E. WEEKS

Former Mayor William E. Weeks of this city is slated for a position on the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Mr. Weeks will succeed Wm. A. L Bazeley of Uxbridge whose term of office expires next month.

Ex-Mayor Weeks who has been suffering from an injured knee received when he fell on the ice last month is receiving the hearty congratulations of his many friends in this city.

With his legal training Mr. Weeks should be a valuable additior to this important board.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

"MORAL Turpitude" IN AIR

CHARGES DUE TUESDAY

There was nearly as much excitement and curiosity about the Hultman "moral turpitude" charges today as there was in 1926 when Countess Vere Cathcart was barred from the United States.

And the curiosity and excitement was just as likely to continue until at least next Tuesday.

Then Attorney John P. Feeney, special counsel for the governor, will release a bill of specifications defining the "moral turpitude" allegation.

Attorney Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Chairman Eugene M. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission, will get the copy of the specifications which he demanded before the Hultman ouster hearing proceeded.

Stay Granted

The hearing itself will begin formally on April 3. Governor Curley granted Attorney Barnes a continuance to that date in order that the defense might be prepared.

But a lot of persons around the State House wanted to know:

What is "moral turpitude?"

Governor Curley answered, that as far as the Hultman case was concerned it might be anything "from larceny to murder."

An attorney who chased through the Supreme Court decisions on the subject reported that what constituted moral turpitude all depended on the point of view. He said:

"It could range from spitting on the sidewalk to stealing $1,000,000."

Charles Ponzi, the erstwhile North End wizard of finance, was deported on a charge of moral turpitude, but he wasn't around to explain it.

Countess Barred

The Countess Cathcart, who originally made the term famous when she was barred from entering the United States, was finally told that her divorce in England made her undesirable. The bars in her case were lifted later.

With a temporary armistice in the Hultman case, there was little in the offing today except a possible forthcoming decision by the attorney general's office on Samuel Kalesky's qualifications for finance commissioner.

Attorney Philip A. Chapman, former purchasing agent for the city of Boston, was confirmed as a member of the Boston finance commission at the executive council meeting yesterday.

He succeeded Joseph McKenney, who resigned. Kalesky was slated to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who is considered deposed by the governor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

$100,000 'Ad' Drive For State Wins Backing

Governor Curley, at a meeting in the Parker House today with his economic advisers, legislators of both parties and others, received support indicating success for his plan for a state appropriation of $100,000 to advertise Massachusetts.

The matter will be given a public hearing by the House ways and means committee in two weeks.

The Governor also made an important announcement for the fishing industry.

Fishermen on the dole will be paid a daily wage by arrangement with federal authorities, he said.

New Fish Plan

Hereafter, the excess fishing catch will not be thrown away but will be distributed to institutions.

Because of a threatened scarcity of meat, the governor said he hopes to see fish consumption increased.

Vice-President John C. Nicodemus of the Advertising Club of Boston warmly supported the $100,000 recreational proposal.

Recreation is the state's second largest business, bringing in $200,000,000 annually, he said.

New Hampshire is spending $114,000 this year to advertise, Vermont $50,000, Rhode Island $50,000 and Connecticut $250,000, including tercentenary celebration costs.

Regarding the proposed transfer of the Fort Devens National Guard training area to Cape Cod, Governor Curley said he believed that once a Cape camp is established, citizens there would see its advantages and fight as hard against its removal as Ayer is opposing abandonment of Fort Devens.

Membership of the newest advisory committee—that for the telephone industry—was announced as follows:

Professor John J. Murphy, Boston University; Thomas H. Buckley, state auditor; President Carl T. Compton of Technology; Elliott Earl, utility expert, of Melrose; Edward J. Frost of William Filene's Sons Company; Professor Hudson of Technology; James T. Moriarty, labor leader, David K. Niles and a Springfield editor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

"The rum was the feature of our week-end cruises," he testified.

CHAPMAN Is Sworn In

Governor Curley today administered the oath of office to Philip A. Chapman as a member of the Boston finance commission. Chapman, former purchasing agent for the city of Boston, takes the place of Joseph McKenney, who resigned recently to accept a position in the physical education department of the school committee.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
Brookline, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

On Beacon Hill

(By "The Bellboy")

The Battle of the Secretaries has ended. And with a triumph for Sir Richard. Like his illustrious namesake of old, the Lion Hearted One emerged victorious and with the smiling approval of His Excellency. Grim and unsmiling, for when he had attempted to even grin an all-revealing absence of four teeth was disclosed, came the other participant, Master Bodfish. And the Governor left no doubt in the minds of anyone as to who runs the affairs of state when His Excellency goes on a much-needed trip to Miami, Texas, Washington or elsewhere. "When I am away Dick Grant is boss," said he. And that settles it, to the confusion of Lieutenant-Governor Hurley, who had imagined he was at least to act as Governor in the absence of his chief, and to the great disgust of Bodfish.

Affairs of State have been rather neglected, of course, while the warfare within the Governor's secretarial domain has been in progress but who cares a whit about that? Did not the joust furnish plenty of amusement and big headlines? And in this world of care and New Deals it is a real hero who furnishes the public with a laugh. There will be many such laughs before this administration is ended, one cannot but feel that. Now the attention turns once again to racing and it appears that after all the State may not "go to the dogs."

The Republicans of the General Court have swung into line and are working in beautiful precision once again. There was a time when there existed real doubt as to whether actual control was to be had, but now there is the utmost harmony and it will take some real juggling and magic by the present executive administration to slip over anything not approved by this militant Republican force. There is more real "fight" in the Republican ranks than in many decades. Perhaps the temporary defeat of last fall has had a salutary effect. You know a championship baseball or football team goes stale through overconfidence at times. And so it was with the Republicans of Massachusetts. Now that they have been made to realize by their new chairman and other leaders that they have a real fight on their hands in this State at all times and that they must maintain a united, concerted attack on the enemy, a new spirit has been developed and there is in the mind of every member of the old party a firm determination that next year's elections shall again see the G. O. P. in the seat of power.

all, has the utmost contempt for all of his so-called associates and Huey Long thunders forth his mouthings at each and everyone. The warmness of the Presidential smile is fading. There is a suspicion that all is not well within the ranks of those closest to F. D. R. And the Republicans are complacently watching the jockeying for position and preparing to mark their own cards for the winners next time.

Young Republicans of the Commonwealth are being organized in more efficient style than ever before. Chairman Marr of the State Committee is an enthusiastic believer in lining up the young men and women and get them thinking in right terms of governmental and state policies. And to this end there will be given the greatest possible amount of encouragement to the organization of new units of the Young Republicans throughout the Commonwealth. In this way thousands of indifferent voters are to be converted into working, active, eager forces in the campaigns to come. It's like bringing a fresh and new army into the field for reinforcements and should have the same results.

CHRONICLE
Brookline, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

LOCAL SOLONS OPPOSE CURLEY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Representatives Albert F. Bigelow and Philip G. Bowker of Brookline were among those opposing continuance of the employment office established by Governor James M. Curley as an executive function in discussion of the matter in the House Wednesday. Representative Bigelow maintained that the office is unnecessary and that expenditure of public funds to provide positions for friends of the Governor is not justified. He also read a letter from General Charles H. Cole former chairman of the State Racing Commission, protesting against instructions from Governor Curley to hire employes of the Commission through the office. Representative Bowker charged that the office was established to intimidate department heads into taking employes from those on its rolls. He said, in part: "The Governor should not set up a private employment office to carry out his personal whims and to pay off his political debts."

A talk by Miss Edna Bryan, librarian of the Women's City Club of Boston, on "The Ageless Heroine of Modern Literature" is announced for next Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts. Next Thursday morning at eleven o'clock Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer is to give another in her series of lectures, speaking on "Current Happenings."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
Cambridge, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Fans Rally To Support Braves

The Cambridge branch of the Boston Braves Citizens' committee organized at American Legion headquarters last Thurslay night.

Acting Mayor Lyons was named honorary chairman and Prof. Francis J. Decelles of Boston College Law school was chosen active chairman. City Councillor William D. Hillis was elected treasurer.

The group voted to cooperate with the general committee in assisting the Braves. Among the speakers were Walter Hapgood of the Braves, Albert Mickle, commander of the Cambridge Legion post, Mrs. K. B. Toye, James Carrig, boxing judge, John Carr, Harvard soccer coach, Miss Mary McDonald, national head of the World War nurses, Dr. Walter Cronin, Al Heinherpz, and Cornelius "Tubber" Cronin, secretary of the state racing commission.

A telegram was read from Gov. Curley in which he congratulated the committee on their efforts to aid a worthy cause, Other telegrams and missives of felicitations were sent by Eddie Collins, Bill Terry and Babe Ruth.

In his telegram the Babe expressed his appreciation and also the best wishes of Bill McKechnie, manager of the Braves. All the state legislators from this city were present as were a large number of city officials.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ARGUS ADVOCATE
East Boston, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

UNDER THE STATEHOUSE DOME

By "BELLBOY"

The Battle of the Secretaries has ended. And with a triumph for Sir Richard. Like his illustrious namesake of old, the Lion Hearted One emerged victorious and with the smiling approval of His Excellency. Grim and unsmiling, for when he had attempted to even grin an all revealing absence of four teeth was disclosed, came the other participant Master Bodfish. And the Governor left no doubt in the minds of anyone as to who runs the affairs of state when His Excellency goes on a much needed trip to Miami, Texas, Washington or elsewhere. "When I am away Dick Grant is Boss", said he. And that settles it, to the confusion of Lieutenant Governor Hurley who had imagined he was at least to act as Governor in the absence of his Chief and to the great disgust of Bodfish.

Affairs of state have been rather neglected, of course while the warfare within the Governor's secretarial domain has been in progress but who cares a whit about that. Did not the joust furnish plenty of amusement and big headlines? And in this world of care and New Deals it is a real hero who furnishes the public with a laugh. There will be many such laughs before this administration is ended, one cannot but feel that. Now the attention turns once again to racing and it appears that after all the state may not "go to the dogs".

The Republicans of the General Court have swung into line and are working in beautiful precision once again. There was a time when there existed real doubt as to whether actual control was to be had but now there is the utmost harmony and it will take some real juggling and magic by the present executive administration to slip over anything not approved by this militant Republican force. There is more real "fight" in the Republican ranks than in many decades. Perhaps the temporary defeat of last Fall has had a salutary effect. You know a championship baseball or football team goes stale through overconfidence at times. And so it was with the Republicans of Massachusetts. Now that they have been made to realize by their new chairman and other leaders that they have a real fight on their hands in this state at all times and that they must maintain a united, concerted attack on the enemy, a new spirit has been developed and there is in the mind of every member of the old party a firm determination that next year's elections shall again see the G. O. P. in the seat of power.

There are grumblings and mutterings all along the line of the New Dealers. Their ranks are thinning, there is no question as to that. Each day brings forth a new protest by some disgruntled member of the Drain Trust. Johnson hates Richberg; Father Coughlin has shot some heavy ammunition at all of the New Dealers; Farley is groping in the dark; Carter Glass, noblest of them all, has the utmost contempt for all of his so-called associates, and Huey Long thunders forth his mouthings at each and everyone. The warmness of the Presidential smile is fading. There is a suspicion that all is not well within the ranks of those closest to FDR. And the Republicans are complacently watching the jockeying for position and preparing to mark their own cards for the winners next time.

Young Republicans of the Commonwealth are being organized in more efficient style than ever before. Chairman Marr of the State Committe is an enthusiastic believer in lining up the young men and women and get them thinking in right terms of governmental and state policies. And to this end there will be given the greatest possible amount of encouragement to the organization of new units of the Young Republicans throughout the Commonwealth. In this way thousands of indifferent voters are to be converted into working, active, eager forces in the campaigns to come. It's like bringing a fresh and new army into the field for reinforcements and should have the same results.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
Cambridge, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

were represented a... former Atty. General Herbert Par-

(Continued on Page Two)

J. P. Marriages

Merrily we roll along uniting happy couples in "J. P." marriages in Cambridge, according to Thomas F. Grace, who extends the warm hand of opportunity to any who wish to be joined in matrimony despite the hard dictum of Governor Curley, who declared some time ago that he would refuse to renew the license of any J. P. who continued to perform marriages in this state. Tom Grace says that the law gives this privilege and he can see no reasonable objection to the practice. Inasmuch as his license was renewed last year for a period of seven years more, he has very little to worry from the whims or publicity stunts of politicians, high or low.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

JOURNAL
Revere, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

HOUSE IN FAVOR OF EXPENDITURES URGED BY CURLEY

Beverly Representatives Opposed to Increase In State Budget

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 21—The House of Representatives yesterday voted to increase state expenditures $74,810 above the recommendations made by the Ways and Means committee, several Republican members voting with Democrats favoring expenditures advocated by Governor James M. Curley.

The second victory for Governor Curley, tested on a roll call was won after the House, by a vote of 114 to 107, placed back in the budget the item calling for expenditure of $60,760 for salaries in the treasurer's office inculding salary of about $3,000 for a state lobbiest in Washington.

Under the plans outlined, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts would maintain an "agent," better known in political circles as a "lobbiest" at Washington to protect the rights of the Massachusetts taxpayers.

It was charged by Democratic floor leader Edward J. Kelley that Massachusetts was not getting a square deal under appropriations of the national administration, necessitating employment of a lobbiest in the National capital.

Governor Curley's budget item calling for expenditure of $2250 for conduct of an employment office under the direction of Frank M. Kane, was put back in the budget today when the House on roll call voted 126 to 100 in favor of the expenditure.

The item was eliminated by the Ways and Means committee when it made its report.

Opposition came from staunch Republicans who decried the policy of setting up such an employment office, while there are free employment centers throughout the state now conducted by the Commonwealth.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

Wants Ipswich River Watershed Sanitary Conditions Improved

Ex-Rep. Burns Proposes to Gov. Curley Extension of Outfalls of Sewerage Systems From Lynn Through Manchester

James D. Burns of this city, former representative, would have the sewerage systems from Lynn through Manchester improved through the use of federal funds, such as being attempted for the Merrimac river valley.

The project to improve the Merrimac river valley has as its principal feature the construction of a great trunk sewer to take the pollution out of that famous river. All together, the project calls for an expenditure of $40,000,000. The governor is hopeful of securing Washington approval for this.

Mr. Burns has sent a communication to Gov. James M. Curley with a blueprint of his plan showing the proposed improvements in the North Shore sewerage systems. He proposes that the outfalls of the sewerage systems of Lynn, Swampscott, Marblehead, South Essex district and Manchester be extended further from the mainland into 120 feet of water. He refers to this district as the "Ipswich river watershed" and presents the following resolve: "That the towns and cities in the Ipswich river watershed make a request for federal aid to improve the sanitary conditions in the watershed."

In his letter to the governor, Mr. Burns says: "According to press reports, the towns and cities in the Merrimac river watershed, which is separated from the Ipswich river watershed by a rise of varying heights, are to obtain $40,000,000 for improving the sanitary conditions in their watershed.

"Similar sanitary conditions in the Ipswich river watershed can be improved by making the proposed extensions and improvements shown on this plan at a cost of one-tenth or $4,000,000. At the present time all the sewer outfalls are close to the mainland all the way from Lynn to Manchester. All empty into Massachusetts bay. This should be considered

As One Problem

in order to obtain the best sanitary results for the whole Essex county section, as well as adjoining sections."

Under Mr. Burns' plan the Lynn outfall to Nahant would be extended from 3400 feet to 17,000 feet; the Swampscott outfall to Phillips point, from 1700 feet to 20,000 feet; the Marblehead outfall to Marblehead Neck, from 3000 feet to 11,900 feet; the South Essex sewerage district outfall (Salem, Peabody and Beverly), from 5100 feet to 20,000 feet, and the Manchester outfall to the West Manchester shore, from 3500 feet to 20,000 feet. (The distances are approximate.)

Continuing, Mr. Burns says, "In studying the details of the South Essex sewerage district system I noted that all the other systems from Lynn could be greatly improved if similar aid were given these places in the Ipswich river watershed which adjoins the Merrimac river watershed for which you are planning to obtain $40,000,000."

With his letter to the governor, the former Salem representative enclosed a copy of House Bill 350, which he has introduced in the legislature. This bill pertains only to the Salem, Peabody and Beverly sewerage system, and reads as follows: "That the state department of public health be authorized and directed to construct within the South Essex sewerage district a

Suitable Power House

and pumping station of sufficient capacity to insure the proper disposal of sewage. The cost of constructing these units, power house and pumping station and land-takings, including any damages awarded or paid on account of any taking of land or property, or injury to the same; any sums paid for lands or rights purchased, and all other expenses incurred in carrying out these provisions, not to exceed . . . dollars." The amount would be established by the legislature.

The bill would also authorize the department of public health to make a contract or contracts "for the construction . . . upon receipt of assurance from the proper federal authorities that the federal government will furnish by grant or loan, or both, the funds necessary to meet the cost of the construction. The purpose of this proposed improvement is to prevent the accumulation of, and abstracting or expelling grease or other substances impairing the disposal of the sewerage.

House Bill 350 will come up on April 4, when the legislative committee on public health hears all the bills pertaining to the North river and the South Essex sewerage district.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

Weeks Slated to Succeed Bazeley As A. B. C. Member

Boston, March 21—William E. Weeks, former Republican mayor of Everett, is slated to be appointed by Gov. Curley to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge as member of the state alcoholic beverages control commission next month when Bazeley's present term expires.

Weeks bolted his party in the last election campaign and publicly supported the governor's candidacy. The statutes prevent the governor from appointing all Democrats to this commission and Weeks qualifies through having maintained his Republican enrolment.

Bazeley is the only Republican serving on the commission. The other commissioners—William P. Hays of Springfield and John P. Buckley of Charlestown—are Democrats and were appointed by former Gov. Ely.

Prior to his service on the commission Bazeley was state commissioner of conservation. He served several terms in the house of representatives.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Hyde Park, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

...ary during its term.

PUBLIC TRUSTEES?

To the Editor:
Directed To His Excellency, Hon. James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts.

Sir:

Under a bill dubbed "The Boston Elevated Steal," presumably sired by Coolidge and State street, but certainly damned by the City of Boston, we have been thoroughly milked year after year under the promise of Rapid Transit, in order to pay unearned dividends in the stock of a private corporation. This milking has now amounted to about $8,000,000 dollars which is added to our tax bills and so is collected by force. "Bologny is bologny—no matter how thin you slice it, it is still bologny." Thievery is thievery. Even if it is sanctioned by law and called "legalized robbery", it is thievery just the same. The only difference between "legalized robbery" and the "hold-up man" is that the latter is indictable, while the former is protected and so continues to steal.

Of course being "in the red," the El cannot be expected to give the service we ought to have; but it should give the best service possible. ...It is not.

At Central avenue, the Ashmont car stops before crossing the street which is good railroading; but on the return trip the car stops (or nearly so) before, and then makes the regular stop after crossing, which loses time for the passengers and so isn't Rapid Transit. Any schoolboy knows that it takes more time to make two stops than it does to make one; but this fact is ignore by these trustees who draw $500 dollars every week.

But the height of their "public be damned" policy occurred Jan. 28. Arriving at Ashmont at 11:32 P. M., I knew that I could get the 11:45 Hyde Park bus if I got a car immediately. It came right along and went slowly through the station, made the turn to Mattapan leaving 25 would-be passengers to take the next car at 11:40. Is that Rapid Transit? It is NOT.

These high and mighty trustees should correct abuses, co-ordinate their "hit-or-miss" schedules and compel the starters to see that passengers make connections if possible. How "Honest Cal" must have chuckled when he signed this Boston Elevated bill which sold the taxpayers into financial slavery—he lived in Northampton so the increased taxes of Boston didn't bother him. He might have thought of Dr. Holmes lines in "The Dorchester Giant" as applied to us:

"You're in and you can't get out
Bellow as loud as you may."

If these high salaried trustees have any motto it must be, "Pay your taxes so we can have the dividends we don't earn; pay us over $5000 dollars per year so we won't have to ride on the El, but can afford an automobile; give up your dime, and if you don't like the way we run things—get off and walk

Therefore, Your Excellency would be justified in disciplining these arrogant officials, or replacing them with others who would try and give the service we are honestly entitled to have.

Respectfully submitted,
HERBERT JACKSON.
Hyde Park, Mass.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

2 More Victories Scored By Curley

State House, Boston—Governor James M. Curley's budget item calling for expenditure of $2250 to conduct an employment office under the direction of Frank M. Kane, was put back in the budget, when the House voted 126 to 100 in favor of the expenditure.

John R. Shaughnessy of Quincy favored the expenditure. Rep. Stanley C. Bates, Rep. Horace T. Cahill and Rep. Charles W. Hedges opposed.

A second victory for Gov. Curley, tested on a roll-call, was won after the House, 114 to 107, placed back in the budget for salaries in the treasurer's office, including salary of about $5000, the item calling for expenditure of $60,760 for a state lobbyist in Washington. Rep. Stanley S. Bates, Rep. Arthur Burgess. Rep. Horace T. Cahill and Rep. Charles W. Hedges opposed adoption.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

SHARE IN CURLEY HOUSE VICTORY

Chelseans Back Leader in Budget Issue

STATE HOUSE, Boston (BHF)—Chelsea's representatives in the House, William H. Melley and Paul J. McDonald, voted in favor of retaining in the State budget the appropriation providing the salary for Frank L. Kane, employment secretary in Gov. James M. Curley's office.

POLITICAL CHARGE

It was charged by Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, that the office was a political agency for the payment of political debts.

While the Democrats voted as a unit, 10 Republicans voted with the Democrats, including Rep. Frederick H. Reinstein of Revere. Rep. McDonald voted with his party, while Rep. Augustine Airola, Revere Republican, voted with the Republican party.

On a rising vote of 73 to 68, the House of Representatives voted to include a $2,000 appropriation for the salary of Lt. Col. Joseph H. Hanken of Revere, new executive officer in the adjutant-general's office. This item also had been stricken from the budget by the Committee on Ways and Means.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Demo. Caucus on Proposed Reduction Mortgage Int. Rates

Boston, March 21 (AP)—The proposed reduction of mortgage interest rates was the subject of a caucus, called for today by Democratic members of the senate.

The Democratic senators met to determine what stand they would take on pending measures reducing mortgage interest rates.

Some of the measures seek larger reductions than those already made voluntarily by the banks. Adverse reports on 22 bills affecting mortgage rates appeared on yesterday's senate calendar, but action on accepting the reports was postponed until Monday upon the motion of Sen. Nicholson, Republican floor leader.

To Use U. S. Linoleum

Gov. Curley, long an advocate of "Buy American," practices what he preaches. He learned yesterday that linoleum of British manufacture was being put down in one of the committee rooms at the State house. The work was ordered stopped and linoleum "made in the U. S. A." will be substituted.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

going faster than that, the chances that something ... an accident are too serious to be tolerated.

NEW SOURCES OF REVENUE

A small group of mayors called on Gov. Curley last week to discuss the need of the municipalities for new revenue. Mayor Mansfield of Boston was the spokesman of the delegation, which included Mayor Bates of our city. The mayors pointed out that relief costs have increased $38,000,000, and that revenue from income and corporation taxes, has fallen off $20,000,000, and argued that new sources of revenue must be provided. Mayor Mansfield, who acted as spokesman, pointed out that a sales tax would relieve the real estate owners, and the mayors will probably oppose the idea of placing any further burden on real estate.

If all the cities and towns would exercise strict economy, could they not pay their bills without new taxes? The danger is real, that if new taxes are imposed, ways will be found to spend the new money, so that the finances of the cities will not be appreciably improved. Perhaps that idea is wrong, but it should be carefully considered.

What shall be done if it appears that some new form of tax is unavoidable? Sales taxes on merchandise have been strongly opposed, on the theory that they bear down too hard on people of small incomes. But if people pay no direct taxes, and fail to understand the fact that they pay heavy taxes indirectly, they are apt to become indifferent about extravagance, and give their support to candidates who favor wasteful spending of money.

Take the case of a family with an income of $1200 a year. A budget for such a family would probably show that at least $700 of that money goes for rent, food, and water, which in all probability would be exempt from a sales tax. Probably some other things for which such a family pays money would also be exempt. It seems unlikely that the total sales tax on such a family for a year would exceed $5 or $6 at most. If these people are voting steadily for policies which add high taxes to their own rent bill, and which drive industries out of the state that might employ such a family, the high taxation policy probably costs them 10 to 20 times what they would be asked to pay in such a sales tax. If such families could be converted to the cause of public economy by a small sales tax, they would be very much the gainers in the long run.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

Mr. Gifford answered several questions which were asked by some of those present.

Curley Winner In First Real Strength Test

Succeeds in Increasing Budget Appropriation for Salaries of Employes in the Executive Office

(Special to The Newh)

State House, Boston, March 21—In his first real test of strength in the house of representatives, Gov. Curley today emerged triumphant as his supporters, aided by a small group of Republicans, succeeded in increasing the budget appropriation for the salaries of the executive office.

The house ways and means committee, which is controlled by the Republicans, slashed the appropriation on the grounds that the employment office maintained by the governor as a part of the executive department should be abolished.

In advocating the retention of the employment office, Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic floor leader, called upon the house to increase the appropriation from $38,390 as approved by the ways and means committee to $40,640. The increase was voted by roll call vote, 126-100. There are now 124 Republicans and 118 Democrats in the house membership.

The debate on boosting the executive appropriation became exceedingly bitter with Rep. J. Walton Tuttle of Framingham charging that the governor was attempting to foist "Tammany" methods on the commonwealth. Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the ways and means committee, contended that the governor's employment office was seeking to place its partisans in office "without regard to merit or qualification."

At the same session of the legislature, the Democrats succeeded in increasing by a total of $7200 the appropriations for the departments of the adjutant-general, lieutenant-governor and state treasurer.

The appropriation for the state treasurer's department as secured by the Democrats carries a provision for the hiring of a state "ambassador" to represent the commonwealth in Washington. This representative will be entrusted with the task of securing Massachusetts' full share of federal relief funds.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Hyde Park, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

...during its term.

PUBLIC TRUSTEES?

To the Editor:
Directed To His Excellency, Hon. James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts.

Sir:

Under a bill dubbed "The Boston Elevated Steal," presumably sired by Coolidge and State street, but certainly damned by the City of Boston, we have been thoroughly milked year after year under the promise of Rapid Transit, in order to pay unearned dividends in the stock of a private corporation. This milking has now amounted to about $8,000,000 dollars which is added to our tax bills and so is collected by force. "Bologny is bologny—no matter how thin you slice it, it is still bologny." Thievery is thievery. Even if it is sanctioned by law and called "legalized robbery" it is thievery just the same. The only difference between "legalized robbery" and the "hold-up man" is that the latter is indictable, while the former is protected and so continues to steal.

Of course being "in the red," the El cannot be expected to give the service we ought to have; but it should give the best service possible. Apparently these hundred dollar per week trustees only consider how to increase the number of standees. The old saying that "There never was a time when the people were not betrayed by their government," was operating in full force when the 1918 legislature, without the slightest regard for the goats who paid their salaries, inflicted these public trustees upon a helpless people; trustees who are only responsible to Your Excellency, and should be compelled to give honest service. We have paid, paid heavily; are still paying; and our children will continue to pay, for Rapid Transit. Do we get it?

Let's see: Again and again trains are started as the connecting car stops thus causing every passenger to lose five to ten minutes. Is that Rapid Transit? It is not. In many places the stop post of the car you wish to transfer to is located 100 to 200 feet from the point the car you are on stops, so you frequently miss the connection. Is that Rapid Transit? It is not.

At Central avenue, the Ashmont car stops before crossing the street which is good railroading; but on the return trip the car stops (or nearly so) before, and then makes the regular stop after crossing, which loses time for the passengers and so isn't Rapid Transit. Any schoolboy knows that it takes more time to make two stops than it does to make one; but this fact is ignore by these trustees who draw $500 dollars every week.

But the height of their "public be damned" policy occurred Jan. 28. Arriving at Ashmont at 11:32 P. M., I knew that I could get the 11:45 Hyde Park bus if I got a car immediately. It came right along and went slowly through the station, made the turn to Mattapan leaving 25 would-be passengers to take the next car at 11:40. Is that Rapid Transit? It is NOT.

These high and mighty trustees should correct abuses, co-ordinate their "hit-or-miss" schedules and compel the starters to see that passengers make connections if possible. How "Honest Cal" must have chuckled when he signed this Boston Elevated bill which sold the taxpayers into financial slavery—he lived in Northampton so the increased taxes of Boston didn't bother him. He might have thought of Dr. Holmes lines in "The Dorchester Giant" as applied to us:

"You're in and you can't get out
Bellow as loud as you may."

If these high salaried trustees have any motto it must be, "Pay your taxes so we can have the dividends we don't earn; pay us over $5000 dollars per year so we won't have to ride on the El, but can afford an automobile; give up your dime, and if you don't like the way we run things—get off and walk

Therefore, Your Excellency would be justified in disciplining these arrogant officials, or replacing them with others who would try and give the service we are honestly entitled to have.

Respectfully submitted,
HERBERT JACKSON.
Hyde Park, Mass.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

2 More Victories Scored By Curley

State House, Boston — Governor James M. Curley's budget item calling for expenditure of $2250 to conduct an employment office under the direction of Frank M. Kane, was put back in the budget, when the House voted 126 to 100 in favor of the expenditure.

John R. Shaughnessy of Quincy favored the expenditure. Rep. Stanley C. Bates, Rep. Horace T. Cahill and Rep. Charles W. Hedges opposed.

A second victory for Gov. Curley, tested on a roll-call, was won after the House, 114 to 107, placed back in the budget for salaries in the treasurer's office, including salary of about $3000, the item calling for expenditure of $60,760 for a state lobbyist in Washington. Rep. Stanley S. Bates, Rep. Arthur Burgess, Rep. Horace T. Cahill and Rep. Charles W. Hedges opposed adoption.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

SHARE IN CURLEY HOUSE VICTORY

Chelseans Back Leader in Budget Issue

STATE HOUSE, Boston (BHF)—Chelsea's representatives in the House, William H. Melley and Paul J. McDonald, voted in favor of retaining in the State budget the appropriation providing the salary for Frank L. Kane, employment secretary in Gov. James M. Curley's office.

POLITICAL CHARGE

It was charged by Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, that the office was a political agency for the payment of political debts.

While the Democrats voted as a unit, 10 Republicans voted with the Democrats, including Rep. Frederick H. Reinstein of Revere. Rep. McDonald voted with his party, while Rep. Augustine Airola, Revere Republican, voted with the Republican party.

On a rising vote of 73 to 68, the House of Representatives voted to include a $2,000 appropriation for the salary of Lt. Col. Joseph H. Hanken of Revere, new executive officer in the adjutant-general's office. This item also had been stricken from the budget by the Committee on Ways and Means.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Demo. Caucus on Proposed Reduction Mortgage Int. Rates

Boston, March 21 (AP)—The proposed reduction of mortgage interest rates was the subject of a caucus, called for today by Democratic members of the senate.

The Democratic senators met to determine what stand they would take on pending measures reducing mortgage interest rates.

Some of the measures seek larger reductions than those already made voluntarily by the banks. Adverse reports on 22 bills affecting mortgage rates appeared on yesterday's senate calendar, but action on accepting the reports was postponed until Monday upon the motion of Sen. Nicholson, Republican floor leader.

To Use U. S. Linoleum

Gov. Curley, long an advocate of "Buy American," practices what he preaches. He learned yesterday that linoleum of British manufacture was being put down in one of the committee rooms at the State house. The work was ordered stopped and linoleum "made in the U. S. A." will be substituted.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

...faster than that, the chances that something ... an accident are too serious to be tolerated.

NEW SOURCES OF REVENUE

A small group of mayors called on Gov. Curley last week to discuss the need of the municipalities for new revenue. Mayor Mansfield of Boston was the spokesman of the delegation, which included Mayor Bates of our city. The mayors pointed out that relief costs have increased $38,000,000, and that revenue from income and corporation taxes, has fallen off $20,000,000, and argued that new sources of revenue must be provided. Mayor Mansfield, who acted as spokesman, pointed out that a sales tax would relieve the real estate owners, and the mayors will probably oppose the idea of placing any further burden on real estate.

If all the cities and towns would exercise strict economy, could they not pay their bills without new taxes? The danger is real, that if new taxes are imposed, ways will be found to spend the new money, so that the finances of the cities will not be appreciably improved. Perhaps that idea is wrong, but it should be carefully considered.

What shall be done if it appears that some new form of tax is unavoidable? Sales taxes on merchandise have been strongly opposed, on the theory that they bear down too hard on people of small incomes. But if people pay no direct taxes, and fail to understand the fact that they pay heavy taxes indirectly, they are apt to become indifferent about extravagance, and give their support to candidates who favor wasteful spending of money.

Take the case of a family with an income of $1200 a year. A budget for such a family would probably show that at least $700 of that money goes for rent, food, and water, which in all probability would be exempt from a sales tax. Probably some other things for which such a family pays money would also be exempt. It seems unlikely that the total sales tax on such a family for a year would exceed $5 or $6 at most. If these people are voting steadily for policies which add high taxes to their own rent bill, and which drive industries out of the state that might employ such a family, the high taxation policy probably costs them 10 to 20 times what they would be asked to pay in such a sales tax. If such families could be converted to the cause of public economy by a small sales tax, they would be very much the gainers in the long run.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Mr. Gifford answered several questions which were asked by some of those present.

Curley Winner In First Real Strength Test

Succeeds in Increasing Budget Appropriation for Salaries of Employes in the Executive Office

(Special to The Newh)

State House, Boston, March 21—In his first real test of strength in the house of representatives, Gov. Curley today emerged triumphant as his supporters, aided by a small group of Republicans, succeeded in increasing the budget appropriation for the salaries of the executive office.

The house ways and means committee, which is controlled by the Republicans, slashed the appropriation on the grounds that the employment office maintained by the governor as a part of the executive department should be abolished.

In advocating the retention of the employment office, Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic floor leader, called upon the house to increase the appropriation from $38,390 as approved by the ways and means committee to $40,640. The increase was voted by roll call vote, 126-100. There are now 124 Republicans and 118 Democrats in the house membership.

The debate on boosting the executive appropriation became exceedingly bitter with Rep. J. Walton Tuttle of Framingham charging that the governor was attempting to foist "Tammany" methods on the commonwealth. Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the ways and means committee, contended that the governor's employment office was seeking to place its partisans in office "without regard to merit or qualification."

At the same session of the legislature, the Democrats succeeded in increasing by a total of $7200 the appropriations for the departments of the adjutant-general, lieutenant-governor and state treasurer.

The appropriation for the state treasurer's department as secured by the Democrats carries a provision for the hiring of a state "ambassador" to represent the commonwealth in Washington. This representative will be entrusted with the task of securing Massachusetts' full share of federal relief funds.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

DISCUSS LOWER MORTGAGE RATES IN LEGISLATURE

BOSTON, March 21, 1935—(AP)—The proposed reduction of mortgage interest rates was the subject of a caucus, called for today by Democratic members of the Senate.

The Democratic senators met to determine what stand they woud take on pending measures reducing mortgage interest rates.

Some of the measures seek larger reductions than those already made voluntarily by the ranks. Adverse reports on twenty-two bills affecting mortgage rates appeared on yesterday's Senate calendar, but action on accepting the reports was postponed until Monday upon the motion of Senator Nicholson, Republican floor leader.

To Appoint Weeks.

It was reported in State House circles that William E. Weeks, former Republican mayor of Everett, would be appointed by Governor Curley to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge, as a member of the State alcohol beverages control commission.

Bazeley, only Republican serving on the commission of three, formerly was State commissioner of conservation. His term expires next month.

Weeks bolted his party in the last election campaign to support Curley's candidacy. He maintained his Republican enrollment, however, which qualifies him for a place on the commission, which, under the law, cannot be composed entirely of the members of one political party.

"Buy American."

Governor Curley, long an advocate of 'Buy American," practices what he preaches.

He learned yesterday that linoleum of British manufacture was being put down in one of the committee rooms at the State House. The work was ordered stopped and linoleum "Made in the U. S. A." will be substituted.

Services Rewarded.

Countess Elektra Rosanska of Boston, an American vocolist born of Polish ancestry, has been appointed to teach singing to the inmates of the State reformatory for women at Sherborn at an annual salary of $2000.

Countess Rosanska appeared frequently as a vocalist at Curley rallies during the last election campaign. Her duties at Sherborn will be to teach the inmates folk songs as well as classical music.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

ter, Miss Mary Mitchell, of Roxbury.

House Increases Curley Figures

State House, Boston—The House has voted to increase state expenditures $74,810 above the recommendations made by the ways and means committee, several Republican members voting with Democrats favoring expenditures advocated by Gov. James M. Curley.

On two roll calls Rep. Stanley S. Bates, Rep. Charles W Hedges of Quincy, and Rep. Horace T Cahill of Braintree, stood with their party and Rep. Arthur I. Burgess and Rep. John R. Shaughnessy supported their party on one question, not voting on the other.

Debating the general appropriations bill, the House declared itself in favor of expending $7500 for legislative expenses, $4000 above the original item, necessitated by contested election costs.

The fund for the governor's office is $46,640, or $2250 more than recommended by ways and means unit.

An increase of $1800 was made in the allotment for clerical assistance in the office of Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley. The original $4350 was increased to $6150.

In every skirmish the Democratic forces entered Wednesday afternoon, they emerged victors.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

MORE PAY FOR STAFF IN GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

House Votes Increase in Salary Budget Figure—Also Raises Militia Appropriation.

BOSTON, March 20 (AP)—The Massachusetts House of Representatives today voted to increase the appropriations for salaries in the executive offices of Governor Curley, after long debate in which skeletons were rattled in both the Republican and Democratic closets.

By a roll-call vote of 126 to 100 the House approved an increase from $38,390 to $40,640. Also approved by the lower body was an increase in the appropriation for the service of the militia from $14,000 to $16,000.

An increase from $57,380 to $60,760 in the appropriation for the treasurer's office was voted, the additional appropriation to be used to send an "ambassador" to Washington to guard the interests of the state in regard to federal funds.

Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester urged the increase in appropriations, saying in regard to the appropriation for the governor's office that "every public office today is virtually a job seeking agency."

Representative J. Walton Tuttle of Framingham then asked Kelley how many jobs had been given out

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

cities and towns 25 per cent of their poor relief expenses.

Richard K. Conant, state commissioner of public welfare, told the committee that four cities and four towns, Chicopee, Northampton, New Bedford, Somerville, Swansea, Seekonk, Wakefield and Oak Bluffs were paying relief rates below a living allowance. His statement was vigorously denied by various persons at the hearing.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

and now makes his home at Andover.

HOUSE IN FAVOR OF EXPENDITURES URGED BY CURLEY

Beverly Representatives Opposed to Increase In State Budget

(Special to the Times)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 21—The House of Representatives yesterday voted to increase state expenditures $74,810 above the recommendations made by the Ways and Means committee, several Republican members voting with Democrats favoring expenditures advocated by Governor James M. Curley.

On two roll calls Representatives Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and John C. Wilson of Beverly and Frank L. Floyd of Manchester stood with their party on both matters.

The second victory for Governor Curley, tested on a roll call was won after the House, by a vote of 114 to 107, placed back in the budget the item calling for expenditure of $60,760 for salaries in the treasurer's office inculding salary of about $3,000 for a state lobbiest in Washington. Representatives Henry C. Lodge, Jr., John C. Wilson and Frank L. Floyd opposed its adoption.

Under the plans outlined, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts would maintain an "agent," better known in political circles as a "lobbiest" at Washington to protect the rights of the Massachusetts taxpayers.

It was charged by Democratic floor leader Edward J. Kelley that Massachusetts was not getting a square deal under appropriations of the national administration, necessitating employment of a lobbiest in the National capital.

Governor Curley's budget item calling for expenditure of $2250 for conduct of an employment office under the direction of Frank M. Kane, was put back in the budget today when the House on roll call voted 126 to 100 in favor of the expenditure.

Representatives Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and John C. Wilson of Beverly and Frank L. Floyd of Manchester opposed its return to the state budget.

The item was eliminated by the Ways and Means committee when

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

GOVERNORS TO TALK OVER MILK PROBLEMS

ALBANY, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman tonight announced he would confer with governors of five states in New York City on Sunday in an effort to iron out the problems confronting inter-state milk control.

The conference is the result of an invitation extended by New York's executive to the governors of adjoining states, comprising the New York milk shed, following the recent Supreme court decision ruling New York state had no right to enforce dealers to pay minimum prices for milk produced outside the state.

Governors who will attend are: Hoffman, New Jersey; Cross, Connecticut; Earle, Pennsylvania; Smith, Vermont, and Curley, Massachusetts, Lehman said.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

CURLEY WINS IN FIRST HOUSE TEST

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 21—In his first real test of strength in the House of Representatives, Gov. Curley today emerged triumphant as his supporters, aided by a small group of Republicans, succeeded in increasing the budget appropriation for the salaries of employes of the Executive office.

The House ways aid means committee, which is controlled by the Republicans, slashed the appropriation on the grounds that the employment office maintained by the Governor as a part of the Executive department should be abolished.

In advocating the retention of the employment office, Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic leader, called upon the House to increase the appropriation from $38,390 as approved by the ways and means commitee to $40,640. The increase was voted by roll call vote, 126-100. There are now 125 Republicans and 118 Democrats in the House membership.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

State House News in Brief

(Beacon Hill Features)

State House, Boston, March 21.—Gov. James M. Curley was the winner yesterday in the House of Representatives as the result of favorable legislative action on the salary item of Frank L. Kane, assistant secretary in charge of unemployment.

The committee on ways and means had previously recommended to the House of Representatives an appropriation of $38,390 for the salaries of employees in the governor's office, while Gov. Curley requested $40,640. In 1934 the legislature had appropriated $33,575 for the same purpose.

Despite charges by the Republican leaders that the governor's employment office was created to pay political debts, upon the motion of Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Democrat, of Worcester, the governor's request was granted on a standing vote of 89 to 75. When the vote was doubted, a roll call vote revealed that 126 members voted in the affirmative and 100 in the negative.

Local legislators, all Republicans, Rep. Joseph D. Rolfe of Newbury, Rep. Herbert W. Urquhart of Georgetown, and Rep. George W. Pettengill of Amesbury, voted for the smaller appropriation and against the retention of Kane.

Another Democratic victory was obtained when the House of Representatives voted on a roll call 114 to 107 to increase an appropriation for other officials and employees from $57,360 to $60,780, allowing State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley to employ an agent at Washington to obtain certain information for his department. Previous to the roll call vote, the increased appropriation had been defeated on a standing vote of 70 to 73.

Further legislative action on appropriations for the maintenance of state departments, boards, institutions and for certain permanent improvements was postponed until tomorrow's session of the legislature.

Among 12 civil service bills considered by the committee on civil service yesterday was the proposal of Rep. Frank L. Floyd of Manchester, that the office of city clerk and the office of town clerk in towns of more than 10,000 inhabitants be placed under the protection of the civil service laws.

Rep. Herbert W. Urquhart yesterday opposed the petition of Richard K. Conant relative to various changes and revisions of the state and municipal relief laws before the committee on public welfare on the grounds that an additional burden would be placed upon the taxpayers of the various cities and towns. Fred W. Kneeland, relief administrator of Newburyport, attended the hearing.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

DISCUSS LOWER MORTGAGE RATES IN LEGISLATURE

BOSTON, March 21, 1935—(AP)—The proposed reduction of mortgage interest rates was the subject of a caucus, called for today by Democratic members of the Senate.

The Democratic senators met to determine what stand they woud take on pending measures reducing mortgage interest rates.

Some of the measures seek larger reductions than those already made voluntarily by the ranks. Adverse reports on twenty-two bills affecting mortgage rates appeared on yesterday's Senate calendar, but action on accepting the reports was postponed until Monday upon the motion of Senator Nicholson, Republican floor leader.

To Appoint Weeks.

It was reported in State House circles that William E. Weeks, former Republican mayor of Everett, would be appointed by Governor Curley to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge, as a member of the State alcohol beverages control commission.

Bazeley, only Republican serving on the commission of three, formerly was State commissioner of conservation. His term expires next month.

Weeks bolted his party in the last election campaign to support Curley's candidacy. He maintained his Republican enrollment, however, which qualifies him for a place on the commission, which, under the law, cannot be composed entirely of the members of one political party.

"Buy American."

Governor Curley, long an advocate of 'Buy American," practices what he preaches.

He learned yesterday that linoleum of British manufacture was being put down in one of the committee rooms at the State House. The work was ordered stopped and linoleum "Made in the U. S. A." will be substituted.

Services Rewarded.

Countess Elektra Rosanska of Boston, an American vocolist born of Polish ancestry, has been appointed to teach singing to the inmates of the State reformatory for women at Sherborn at an annual salary of $2000.

Countess Rosanska appeared frequently as a vocalist at Curley rallies during the last election campaign. Her duties at Sherborn will be to teach the inmates folk songs as well as classical music.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

ter, Miss Mary Mitchell, of Roxbury.

House Increases Curley Figures

State House, Boston—The House has voted to increase state expenditures $74,810 above the recommendations made by the ways and means committee, several Republican members voting with Democrats favoring expenditures advocated by Gov. James M. Curley.

On two roll calls Rep. Stanley S. Bates, Rep. Charles W Hedges of Quincy, and Rep. Horace T Cahill of Braintree, stood with their party and Rep. Arthur I. Burgess and Rep. John R. Shaughnessy supported their party on one question, not voting on the other.

Debating the general appropriations bill, the House declared itself in favor of expending $7500 for legislative expenses, $4000 above the original item, necessitated by contested election costs.

The fund for the governor's office is $46,640, or $2250 more than recommended by ways and means unit.

An increase of $1800 was made in the allotment for clerical assistance in the office of Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley. The original $4350 was increased to $6150.

In every skirmish the Democratic forces entered Wednesday afternoon, they emerged victors.

Thomas A. Belmore and Capt. Robert Thomas.

MORE PAY FOR STAFF IN GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

CONTINUED

by the governor's employment office and how many of them had gone to Republicans. Laughter swept the House at this sally.

Later Representative William B. Baker of Newton attacked the character of a member of the governor's employment office, citing his police record, and Tuttle arose again to say, "The Democratic jackass will eat all it can, and what it can't eat it will trample." Then Representative John F. Aspell of Boston said he wished to remind Tuttle of the "Republican Teapot Dome scandal" and drew applause from the gallery.

Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic floor leader, said he would seek to have approved Monday, amendments to the general appropriations bill granting $60,000 for the National Guard camp on Cape Cod and $100,000 for state publicity.

Public welfare officials opposed legislation before the committee on public welfare which would repeal the settlement law and require the state to contribute to cities and towns 25 per cent of their poor relief expenses.

Richard K. Conant, state commissioner of public welfare, told the committee that four cities and four towns, Chicopee, Northampton, New Bedford, Somerville, Swansea, Seekonk, Wakefield and Oak Bluffs were paying relief rates below a living allowance. His statement was vigorously denied by various persons at the hearing.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

and now makes his home at Andover.

HOUSE IN FAVOR OF EXPENDITURES URGED BY CURLEY

Beverly Representatives Opposed to Increase In State Budget

(Special to the Times)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 21—The House of Representatives yesterday voted to increase state expenditures $74,810 above the recommendations made by the Ways and Means committee, several Republican members voting with Democrats favoring expenditures advocated by Governor James M. Curley.

On two roll calls Representatives Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and John C. Wilson of Beverly and Frank L. Floyd of Manchester stood with their party on both matters.

The second victory for Governor Curley, tested on a roll call was won after the House, by a vote of 114 to 107, placed back in the budget the item calling for expenditure of $60,760 for salaries in the treasurer's office inculding salary of about $3,000 for a state lobbiest in Washington. Representatives Henry C. Lodge, Jr., John C. Wilson and Frank L. Floyd opposed its adoption.

Under the plans outlined, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts would maintain an "agent," better known in political circles as a "lobbiest" at Washington to protect the rights of the Massachusetts taxpayers.

It was charged by Democratic floor leader Edward J. Kelley that Massachusetts was not getting a square deal under appropriations of the national administration, necessitating employment of a lobbiest in the National capital.

Governor Curley's budget item calling for expenditure of $2250 for conduct of an employment office under the direction of Frank M. Kane, was put back in the budget today when the House on roll call voted 126 to 100 in favor of the expenditure.

Representatives Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and John C. Wilson of Beverly and Frank L. Floyd of Manchester opposed its return to the state budget.

The item was eliminated by the Ways and Means committee when it made its report.

Opposition came from staunch Republicans who decried the policy of setting up such an employment office, while there are free employment centers throughout the state now conducted by the Commonwealth.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

GOVERNORS TO TALK OVER MILK PROBLEMS

ALBANY, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman tonight announced he would confer with governors of five states in New York City on Sunday in an effort to iron out the problems confronting inter-state milk control.

The conference is the result of an invitation extended by New York's executive to the governors of adjoining states, comprising the New York milk shed, following the recent Supreme court decision ruling New York state had no right to enforce dealers to pay minimum prices for milk produced outside the state.

Governors who will attend are: Hoffman, New Jersey; Cross, Connecticut; Earle, Pennsylvania; Smith, Vermont, and Curley, Massachusetts, Lehman said.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

CURLEY WINS IN FIRST HOUSE TEST

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 21—In his first real test of strength in the House of Representatives, Gov. Curley today emerged triumphant as his supporters, aided by a small group of Republicans, succeeded in increasing the budget appropriation for the salaries of employes of the Executive office.

The House ways aid means committee, which is controlled by the Republicans, slashed the appropriation on the grounds that the employment office maintained by the Governor as a part of the Executive department should be abolished.

In advocating the retention of the employment office, Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic leader, called upon the House to increase the appropriation from $38,390 as approved by the ways and means commitee to $40,640. The increase was voted by roll call vote, 126-100. There are now 125 Republicans and 118 Democrats in the House membership.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

State House News in Brief

(Beacon Hill Features)

State House, Boston, March 21.—Gov. James M. Curley was the winner yesterday in the House of Representatives as the result of favorable legislative action on the salary item of Frank L. Kane, assistant secretary in charge of unemployment.

The committee on ways and means had previously recommended to the House of Representatives an appropriation of $38,390 for the salaries of employees in the governor's office, while Gov. Curley requested $40,640. In 1934 the legislature had appropriated $33,575 for the same purpose.

Despite charges by the Republican leaders that the governor's employment office was created to pay political debts, upon the motion of Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Democrat, of Worcester, the governor's request was granted on a standing vote of 89 to 75. When the vote was doubted, a roll call vote revealed that 126 members voted in the affirmative and 100 in the negative.

Local legislators, all Republicans, Rep. Joseph D. Rolfe of Newbury, Rep. Herbert W. Urquhart of Georgetown, and Rep. George W. Pettengill of Amesbury, voted for the smaller appropriation and against the retention of Kane.

Another Democratic victory was obtained when the House of Representatives voted on a roll call 114 to 107 to increase an appropriation for other officials and employees from $57,360 to $60,780, allowing State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley to employ an agent at Washington to obtain certain information for his department. Previous to the roll call vote, the increased appropriation had been defeated on a standing vote of 70 to 73.

Further legislative action on appropriations for the maintenance of state departments, boards, institutions and for certain permanent improvements was postponed until tomorrow's session of the legislature.

Among 12 civil service bills considered by the committee on civil service yesterday was the proposal of Rep. Frank L. Floyd of Manchester, that the office of city clerk and the office of town clerk in towns of more than 10,000 inhabitants be placed under the protection of the civil service laws.

Rep. Herbert W. Urquhart yesterday opposed the petition of Richard K. Conant relative to various changes and revisions of the state and municipal relief laws before the committee on public welfare on the grounds that an additional burden would be placed upon the taxpayers of the various cities and towns. Fred W. Kneeland, relief administrator of Newburyport, attended the hearing.

Public welfare officials were united in their opposition to this measure, while Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston, chairman of the committee, obtained a statement from Commissioner Conant that certain towns and cities were giving welfare recipients only $1 per week per person.

Upon the motion of Senator William L. Davenport of Greenfield, chairman of the committee on taxation, the Senate yesterday postponed action upon the legislative bill in connection with the authorization of the employment of counsel by local boards of assessors.

Question will come tomorrow upon the motion made by Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, to amend the bill so that in cities the assessors would be compelled to use the city solicitor and that the town assessors the town counsel. Senator Putnam offered the amendment because he said that the cities and towns cannot stand the extra expense for additional counsel fees.

The report of the committee on harbors and public lands, reference to the next annual session, on the petition of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, for legislation to prohibit discharge of oils and their products and of refuse on certain flats, including the Newburyport flats, was not accepted by the Senate yesterday.

Senator Cornelius F. Haley was one of the members of that body who voted to recommit this question again to the same committee for additional study.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Suggested By the News.

Insofar as railroad business reflects general conditions the report of the Boston & Maine is decidedly encouraging. For the first time in more than a decade it records an increase in passenger traffic. Receipts for 1934 were 2½ per cent over those for 1933 from this source. Moreover, as bearing even more directly on the economic conditions, the revenue for freight was somewhat larger than it has been for five years. As we have said here before, the management of the Boston & Maine has been making a determined effort to deal with new conditions. That is more effective than grumbling over competition. It has experimented with a good deal of success in special inducements for travel. It has taken advantage of the interest in horse racing and in winter sports. It has spent money for advertising its facilities and upon such improvements as the new Flying Yankee streamline train. The inference from the annual report is that this policy is beginning to show results. Incidentally it is fair to argue that general business conditions are improving.

Another case of belated recognition was the award on Tuesday of this week of the Congressional Medal of Honor to Maj. Gen. Adolphus Washington Greely. It came half a century after his famous but ill-fated expedition to the far North in which 17 of his men died of starvation or cold. That was in 1881. And the general is now 91 years old. His birthday anniversary comes March 27, next week, at which time the medal may be presented. Certainly the nation has been slow to do him honor. Our own state of Massachusetts paid tribute to him immediately after his return. If the veteran explorer was not a bit excited over the action of the House, it is not at all surprising. He does not take much interest in medals, although he appreciates the action of Congress, long delayed as it has been. His reputation rests on something more solid than such emblems.

Governor Bridges of New Hampshire, according to the Manchester Union, sees great good in the project

votes. And may be said to hold the office by the right of eminent domain.

Many cities this year are making a feature of the celebration of National Business Women's week. And civic organizations are co-operating with the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in the observance. It serves to show the place that women have made for themselves in this sphere of human activity. And our notion is that the development has not disqualified them for the duties of home-makers.

Press Clipping —
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

means.

Boston—or, perhaps one should say, Massachusetts, since the state has control of the Boston Police department—has been singularly unforgiving toward the men who participated in the police strike of 1919. It was only last year that they were made eligible to reinstatement, and now Governor Curley is trying toward off mandatory legislation to the same effect by using his influence on the officials to secure employment for those who are physically, morally and mentally qualified. Since many of the striking officers were young at the time and were influenced by an esprit de corps, rather than by their own tendencies to insubordination, it might have been just as well to let down the bars after five years or so. The period of unemployment or of unsatisfactory employment, together with the delay in advancement, would have been punishment enough for the rank and file. Meanwhile the city was, if we may judge from some of the developments of police conduct in Boston, suffering also from the substitution of so many untrained men for the veterans who went out on the strike.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

INVESTIGATING BOSTON.

Now that the Boston Finance commission has been reorganized so as to be subject to the influence of Governor Curley, it is obvious that investigation of certain alleged irregularities during his term of office as mayor of Boston will have to be carried on in some other way than through that commission, if the facts are to be brought to light at all. It is impossible to escape the conclusion that these matters should be gone into by means of as impartial an inquiry as is possible. Yet, as Governor Curley says, it is "all politics"; or rather, not to put the case quite so strongly, it is not easy to divorce the investigation from political bias. Yet there is a fair possibility that the legislative inquiry demanded would command general respect, especially as the Democrats in that body are so strong a minority that they would be in a position to fight any partisan handling of the case.

We do not agree in the least with Governor Curley that "the whole thing was tested out in the last campaign." The Farnum report was not given out; and, even if it had been, only a small proportion of the voters would have carefully examined it and judged Mr. Curley on the basis of allegations therein contained with regard to the transactions of some persons connected with his administration. As yet, be it noted, Mr. Curley himself has not been mentioned as being directly responsible for anything that may have been out of the way. At any rate, as it was brought out in New York not so long ago, re-election by the people is not a full vindication on specific charges that can be proved. Many will feel that Governor Curley's reorganization of the Finance commission and his opposition to any inquiry indicates a consciousness that there may have been serious evils in Boston while he was mayor and that, even if he was entirely innocent of corrupt practices, the conduct of some of those who were close to him would reflect discredit on his administration if everything should be brought into the open.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

and now makes his home at Andover.

HOUSE IN FAVOR OF EXPENDITURES URGED BY CURLEY

Beverly Representatives Opposed to Increase In State Budget

(Special to the Times)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 21—The House of Representatives yesterday voted to increase state expenditures $74,810 above the recommendations made by the Ways and Means committee, several Republican members voting with Democrats favoring expenditures advocated by Governor James M. Curley.

On two roll calls Representatives Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and John C. Wilson of Beverly and Frank L. Floyd of Manchester stood with their party on both matters.

The second victory for Governor Curley, tested on a roll call was won after the House, by a vote of 114 to 107, placed back in the budget the item calling for expenditure of $60,760 for salaries in the treasurer's office inculding salary of about $3,000 for a state lobbiest in Washington. Representatives Henry C. Lodge, Jr., John C. Wilson and Frank L. Floyd opposed its adoption.

Under the plans outlined, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts would maintain an "agent," better known in political circles as a "lobbiest" at Washington to protect the rights of the Massachusetts taxpayers.

It was charged by Democratic floor leader Edward J. Kelley that Massachusetts was not getting a square deal under appropriations of the national administration, necessitating employment of a lobbiest in the National capital.

Governor Curley's budget item calling for expenditure of $2250 for conduct of an employment office under the direction of Frank M. Kane, was put back in the budget today when the House on roll call voted 126 to 100 in favor of the expenditure.

Representatives Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and John C. Wilson of Beverly and Frank L. Floyd of Manchester opposed its return to the state budget.

The item was eliminated by the Ways and Means committee when

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

GOVERNORS TO TALK OVER MILK PROBLEMS

ALBANY, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman tonight announced he would confer with governors of five states in New York City on Sunday in an effort to iron out the problems confronting inter-state milk control.

The conference is the result of an invitation extended by New York's executive to the governors of adjoining states, comprising the New York milk shed, following the recent Supreme court decision ruling New York state had no right to enforce dealers to pay minimum prices for milk produced outside the state.

Governors who will attend are: Hoffman, New Jersey; Cross, Connecticut; Earle, Pennsylvania; Smith, Vermont, and Curley, Massachusetts, Lehman said.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

CURLEY WINS IN FIRST HOUSE TEST

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 21—In his first real test of strength in the House of Representatives, Gov. Curley today emerged triumphant as his supporters, aided by a small group of Republicans, succeeded in increasing the budget appropriation for the salaries of employes of the Executive office.

The House ways aid means committee, which is controlled by the Republicans, slashed the appropriation on the grounds that the employment office maintained by the Governor as a part of the Executive department should be abolished.

In advocating the retention of the employment office, Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic leader, called upon the House to increase the appropriation from $38,390 as approved by the ways and means commitee to $40,640. The increase was voted by roll call vote, 126-100. There are now 125 Republicans and 118 Democrats in the House membership.

The debate on boosting the Executive appropration became exceedingly bitter with Rep. J. Walton Tuttle of Framingham charging that the Governor was attempting to foist "Tammany" methods on the Commonwealth. Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the ways and means committee, contended that the Governor's employment office was seeking to place its partisans in office "without regard to merit or qualification"'

At the same session of the Legislature, the Democrats succeeded in increasing by a total of $7200 the appropriations for the department of the adjutant-general lieutenant-governor and State treasurer

The appropriation for the State treasurer's department as secured by the Democrats carries a provision for the hiring of a State "ambassador" to represent the Commonwealth in Washington. This representative will be entrusted with the task of securing Massachusetts' full share of federal relief funds.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

State House News in Brief

(Beacon Hill Features)

State House, Boston, March 21.—Gov. James M. Curley was the winner yesterday in the House of Representatives as the result of favorable legislative action on the salary item of Frank L. Kane, assistant secretary in charge of unemployment.

The committee on ways and means had previously recommended to the House of Representatives an appropriation of $38,390 for the salaries of employees in the governor's office, while Gov. Curley requested $40,640. In 1934 the legislature had appropriated $33,575 for the same purpose.

Despite charges by the Republican leaders that the governor's employment office was created to pay political debts, upon the motion of Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Democrat, of Worcester, the governor's request was granted on a standing vote of 89 to 75. When the vote was doubted, a roll call vote revealed that 126 members voted in the affirmative and 100 in the negative.

Local legislators, all Republicans, Rep. Joseph D. Rolfe of Newbury, Rep. Herbert W. Urquhart of Georgetown, and Rep. George W. Pettengill of Amesbury, voted for the smaller appropriation and against the retention of Kane.

Another Democratic victory was obtained when the House of Representatives voted on a roll call 114 to 107 to increase an appropriation for other officials and employees from $57,360 to $60,780, allowing State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley to employ an agent at Washington to obtain certain information for his department. Previous to the roll call vote, the increased appropriation had been defeated on a standing vote of 70 to 73.

Further legislative action on appropriations for the maintenance of state departments, boards, institutions and for certain permanent improvements was postponed until tomorrow's session of the legislature.

Among 12 civil service bills considered by the committee on civil service yesterday was the proposal of Rep. Frank L. Floyd of Manchester, that the office of city clerk and the office of town clerk in towns of more than 10,000 inhabitants be placed under the protection of the civil service laws.

Rep. Herbert W. Urquhart yesterday opposed the petition of Richard K. Conant relative to various changes and revisions of the state and municipal relief laws before the committee on public welfare on the grounds that an additional burden would be placed upon the taxpayers of the various cities and towns. Fred W. Kneeland, relief administrator of Newburyport, attended the hearing.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Suggested By the News.

Insofar as railroad business reflects general conditions the report of the Boston & Maine is decidedly encouraging. For the first time in more than a decade it records an increase in passenger traffic. Receipts for 1934 were 2½ per cent over those for 1933 from this source. Moreover, as bearing even more directly on the economic conditions, the revenue for freight was somewhat larger than it has been for five years. As we have said here before, the management of the Boston & Maine has been making a determined effort to deal with new conditions. That is more effective than grumbling over competition. It has experimented with a good deal of success in special inducements for travel. It has taken advantage of the interest in horse racing and in winter sports. It has spent money for advertising its facilities and upon such improvements as the new Flying Yankee streamline train. The inference from the annual report is that this policy is beginning to show results. Incidentally it is fair to argue that general business conditions are improving.

Another case of belated recognition was the award on Tuesday of this week of the Congressional Medal of Honor to Maj. Gen. Adolphus Washington Greely. It came half a century after his famous but ill-fated expedition to the far North in which 17 of his men died of starvation or cold. That was in 1881. And the general is now 91 years old. His birthday anniversary comes March 27, next week, at which time the medal may be presented. Certainly the nation has been slow to do him honor. Our own state of Massachusetts paid tribute to him immediately after his return. If the veteran explorer was not a bit excited over the action of the House, it is not at all surprising. He does not take much interest in medals, although he appreciates the action of Congress, long delayed as it has been. His reputation rests on something more solid than such emblems.

Governor Bridges of New Hampshire, according to the Manchester Union, sees great good in the project to develop the Merrimack Valley. But he believes that it will be well to guard against the setting up of a "federal empire" within the boundaries of New Hampshire. Any effort in that direction, he says, should be resisted. That is a suggestion to which Massachusetts may profitably give heed. Our New England states do not want to barter their independence. If the Merrimack Valley Authority is finally established, it ought to be with that understanding.

The editor of the Massachusetts Law Quarterly questions whether Governor Curley is constitutionally the chief executive of the state, because he did not meet the requirement of taking the oath of office in the presence of the two branches of the legislature. The Senate was not organized at the time. The question strikes us as purely academic. There is no doubt that Mr. Curley is governor de facto. He got the votes. And may be said to hold the office by the right of eminent domain.

Many cities this year are making a feature of the celebration of National Business Women's week. And civic organizations are co-operating with the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in the observance. It serves to show the place that women have made for themselves in this sphere of human activity. And our notion is that the development has not disqualified them for the duties of home-makers.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

means.

Boston—or, perhaps one should say, Massachusetts, since the state has control of the Boston Police department—has been singularly unforgiving toward the men who participated in the police strike of 1919. It was only last year that they were made eligible to reinstatement, and now Governor Curley is trying to ward off mandatory legislation to the same effect by using his influence on the officials to secure employment for those who are physically, morally and mentally qualified. Since many of the striking officers were young at the time and were influenced by an esprit de corps, rather than by their own tendencies to insubordination, it might have been just as well to let down the bars after five years or so. The period of unemployment or of unsatisfactory employment, together with the delay in advancement, would have been punishment enough for the rank and file. Meanwhile the city was, if we may judge from some of the developments of police conduct in Boston, suffering also from the substitution of so many untrained men for the veterans who went out on the strike.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

INVESTIGATING BOSTON.

Now that the Boston Finance commission has been reorganized so as to be subject to the influence of Governor Curley, it is obvious that investigation of certain alleged irregularities during his term of office as mayor of Boston will have to be carried on in some other way than through that commission, if the facts are to be brought to light at all. It is impossible to escape the conclusion that these matters should be gone into by means of as impartial an inquiry as is possible. Yet, as Governor Curley says, it is "all politics"; or rather, not to put the case quite so strongly, it is not easy to divorce the investigation from political bias. Yet there is a fair possibility that the legislative inquiry demanded would command general respect, especially as the Democrats in that body are so strong a minority that they would be in a position to fight any partisan handling of the case.

We do not agree in the least with Governor Curley that "the whole thing was tested out in the last campaign." The Farnum report was not given out; and, even if it had been, only a small proportion of the voters would have carefully examined it and judged Mr. Curley on the basis of allegations therein contained with regard to the transactions of some persons connected with his administration. As yet, be it noted, Mr. Curley himself has not been mentioned as being directly responsible for anything that may have been out of the way. At any rate, as it was brought out in New York not so long ago, re-election by the people is not a full vindication on specific charges that can be proved. Many will feel that Governor Curley's reorganization of the Finance commission and his opposition to any inquiry indicates a consciousness that there may have been serious evils in Boston while he was mayor and that, even if he was entirely innocent of corrupt practices, the conduct of some of those who were close to him would reflect discredit on his administration if everything should be brought into the open.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

it.

MORAL TURPITUDE CHARGE HURLED AT HULTMAN

A sensational, but undefined, charge of "moral turpitude" was hurled at Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, by John P. Feeney, special counsel to Gov. Curley, yesterday during the course of a brief preliminary hearing on the Governor's removal proceedings against the former police commissioner.

Feeney declined to disclose the nature of the charges he has drawn up against Hultman, but he was directed by the Governor to present full specifications to Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel, next Tuesday to permit him to prepare an adequate defence for presentation at the removal proceedings, which were postponed until April 3.

This postponement was in the nature of a temporary victory for Hultman. He was surprised by Feeney's shouted declaration that "there is moral turpitude involved in this case," while observers generally were amazed at the suddenness of the attack. Many observers interpreted it as a move designed to intimidate Hultman to the extent that he would resign before the public hearing.

Lawyers last night were generally confused as to the exact legal meaning of "moral turpitude." One competent member of the bar said an examination of supreme court decisions would be required to define the characterization, while another said it was all in the point of view and that it might range from spitting on the sidewalk to stealing $1,000,000.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

STATE TAX MAY BE INCREASED

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 21.—The majority of the State House of Representatives apparently does not consider the times demand retrenchment. Wednesday afternoon, in considering certain budget items, it overturned ways and means committee recommendations in every instance and added $13,450 to the total appropriations, after long debate on the first, which resulted in adding $2250 to the governor's funds for executive department employes, by roll-call vote of 126 to 100. Thereafter the items were increased by rising votes in each instance.

The test came relative to the personal employment office Gov. Curley has established adjacent to his suite in the State House. The ways and means committee eliminated from the budget the money for this office, and its members told the House the governor had no right to establish the office nor include it in the budget.

The sum of $3600 was added to provide an "ambassador" of Massachusetts at Washington, to try to get more federal appropriations to spend in Massachusetts—"just another job to fill," one ways and means member declared.

The sum of $4000 was added to pay bills incurred by the governor's committee on street and highway safety up to April 1, without any debate. Additional money was granted the lieutenant-governor's office for clerical assistance.

The minority leader, Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, who led the successful fights yesterday to increase items, and did so with the aid of about a dozen republicans, on Friday will move to add $60,000 for the Cape Cod national guard camp site, and $100,000 to advertise Massachusetts.

There is danger the State tax will mount to $10,500,000, the way things are going—a million dollars above the amount fixed by Gov. Curley. It may result in tapping the highway fund for another million before the smoke clears.

Here's the way southeastern members voted on the roll-call that increased the executive department clerical assistance appropriations:

In favor: Downey of Brockton, Lyons of Brockton, Shaughnessy of Quincy, Walls of Rockland, Whalen of Brockton, Young of Randolph.

Against: Bates of Quincy, Brown of Abington, Cahill of Braintree, Dean of Chilmark, Hannaford of Weymouth, Hedges of Quincy, Norton of Rehoboth, Johnson of Brockton, Knowles of Hull, Small of North Truro, Sparrell of Norwell, Swain of Nantucket, Ward of Plymouth, Washburn of Middleboro.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

E. C. HARWOOD IS APPOINTED

Bridges Over Cape Canal Open June 20.

BUZZARDS BAY, March 21.—Southeastern Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce has been notified by Lieut.-Col. John J. Kingman, district engineer U. S. Army Engineer Corps, Boston, of the appointment of E. C. Harwood, first lieutenant, United States Army Engineer Corps, as his representative to work out the details of the Chamber's plans for the opening of the federal highway bridges over Cape Cod canal on or about June 20, and the official dedication of the bridges Thursday, Aug. 15, during Old Home week.

Lieut. Harwood attended the meeting of the Chamber at Middleboro Monday evening and visited Harry B. Ivers of the Chamber Wednesday to discuss plans. Another conference is scheduled for Tuesday.

The selectmen and other officials and organizations of Bourne are invited to act as honorary and active members of the committee in charge of the ceremonies at the formal opening of the bridges and also of the public dedication in August, when it is hoped that President Roosevelt and Gov. Curley will head a long list of distinguished guests.

The Chamber has made application to the war department, through Congressman Charles L. Gifford, for a fleet of warships to be present at the bridge opening and dedication.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Mansfield

LAW—ANDERSON.

Miss Florence Law of Foxboro and Carl Anderson of Mansfield, were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the South Foxboro Chapel by Rev. Mr. Eskridge of Newton, with a number of friends of the young couple present. Miss Law has been employed in the Laura Pallidino Rathbun Beauty Shop in this town and is widely acquainted here. Mr. Anderson is a former Colgate University football star. He has been a member of the Mansfield Townies football squad for several seasons, playing in the backfield. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside in Mansfield.

MRS. MARTHA MORSE.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Martha A. Morse, who died at her home, 109 North Main street, late Tuesday evening in her 82nd year. She was born in Lebanon, N. H., daughter of Edwin and Margaret (Young) Hardy, and aside from making her home in Easton for a few years, she has resided largely in Mansfield where she had a wide acquaintance of friends. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Kate Tupper.

MANSFIELD NOTES.

Mrs. G. A. Emard, president of the New Century Club of Mansfield headed a delegation of members of the local club at the Neighbor's Day program held by the Foxboro New Century Club, yesterday.

George W. Giles, Jr., presided at last evening's meeting of the Mansfield Odd Fellows during which reports of standing committees and the report of the Saturday night social committee were received. Tonight a number of the members will visit Attleboro where Orient Lodge will work the initiatory degree on a class of candidates.

Te Mansfield Women's Relief Corps held a whist in Memorial hall last evening.

Mrs. James Palmer of South Main street was host to the music committee of the New Century Club last evening. During the evening there was a program furnished by members of the organization and refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants. The next meeting of the department will be held in two weeks. The department discussed plans in connection with the club's meeting under direction of the Homemakers Department to be held in the Grange hall tomorrow, featuring a cooking demonstration.

Many of those who have signed up to join the new Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in this town will attend the 16th anniversary of the Gilbert Perry Post in Attleboro, Saturday.

Among teh special guests at the anniversary in Attleboro will be county officers of the V. F. W., who were active here in starting the local post. Following the induction of officers and installation of the post in Mansfield, the Attleboro Post is planning to send Delegation here to greet the new post.

Ben Franklin who is in charge of the arrangements for the annual invitation basketball tournament to decide the district championship, and which will be played in the Attleboro Y early next month is seeking a Mansfield team to enter and indications are that one will be entered before the week is over. Mansfield teams have appeared each year in previous Attleboro tournaments and have made good showings. Unfortunately a number of the best basketeers in Mansfield are away at school and would not be available for competition this year.

The school committee has approved the eight game schedule of the Mansfield hig hschool baseball team and will probably approve the addtion of two games with Foxboro which were pending at this writing. Coach Jack Carnie is only awaiting settled weather to start his candidates on the long grind that will only end in the early part of June. He is basing great hopes on Lefty Bellew and Milt Ripley his leading box candidates. Some of the boys have been out already tossing the ball about but the coach is frowning upon this in such unsettled weather.

The City of Attleboro may yet continue the development of its water supply in the Wading river shed in West Mansfield and water supply matters are among the thngs uppermost n the cty council consideration at present. The development of the Balcom street property would lead to more taxes for Mansfield.

Town Counsel Clarence A. Barnes is the defending attorney for Eugene C. Hultman, former Boston Police Commissioner whom Governor James M. Curley is seeking to oust from the Metropolitan Board. Atty. Barnes, member of the firm of White and Barnes, but the personal representative of Mr. Hultman made his first appearance in the case yesterday and secured a continuance of two weeks.

Sen. James G. Moran of this town is taking an active part in the drive against the overnight cabins and marathon dances or events of similar nature and before the ways and means committee this week made sensational charges of vice against hte cabin system.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Milford, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

tory level.

ATTENDED HOUSING ACT LECTURE LAST NIGHT

Martin Ahearn and George Allen of the Wm. H. Casey store attended a lecture last night at the Mass. Institute of Technology, Boston. John F. Malley, state director of the Federal better housing program explained details of the act. Governor James M. Curley also addressed the audience.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Milford, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

election.

Providence Official Is to Be At Meeting

John H. Cady of Providence, secretary and consulting engineer for the Rhode Island Planning board, has written to Senator P. Eugene Casey, in response to the invitation to attend in Milford Monday night a meeting of those interested in purifying the Blackstone river, that he will be present.

According to the senator, Mr. Cady not only stated he would be present at the meeting but that he would be pleased to be of any assistance in his power whether in an official capacity or otherwise for the project.

Acceptances to attend the meeting have been received by the selectmen of Milford, Blackstone, Bellingham and other towns along the banks of the Blackstone river, according to reports.

Senator Casey says he had a conference with Gov. Curley today, that the latter favors the project, that moving pictures will be shown in Town hall of the project and that representatives from the State board of health and other state officials will be present.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

HULTMAN STILL ON JOB IN HUB

Wins Two Points Believed Important in Defense During Hearing

TO RESUME APRIL 3

Feeney, Conducting Case for Curley, Alleges 'Moral Turpitude'

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 20.—Stubborn and fighting when he came before the Governor's Council today for a hearing on ouster charges placed against him by Governor Curley, Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District commission, won two points considered important in his defense and walked out of the State House still on the job.

Despite previous assertions by the Governor that he would not furnish Hultman with specifications of the charges against him, it was agreed that such specifications would be given the former police commissioner and further that he should have the right, through counsel, to examine police records in support of his defense.

The postponement for two weeks of the formal hearing—an important one in the general drive by Governor Curley against appointees of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely—was not unexpected. It had been predicted no hearing would be held today, just as it had been predicted that the hearing would never be held, although the Governor insists it will be.

The postponement comes at a time when the House rules committee is considering an order to continue finance commission investigations into Boston affairs and follows closely the publication of reports as a result of the hearing naming Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer under Curley as mayor, with brokerage activities and securities sales to the city.

Some had looked to the Governor today to go through with the Hultman hearing as a counter offensive against the legislative element directing heavy guns at him on the finance commission issue. But again the question rose as to whether he had sufficient votes to remove Hultman, against whom he is said to be proceeding largely on

Continued on Page Eight

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

HOUSE BOOSTS BUDGET ITEMS

Rep. E. J. Kelley Leads Fight for Restoration Amendments

ADDED 'ENVOY' FUND

Rep. Tuttle of Framingham Opposes Increases in Several Sums

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 20.—Following extended debate today the House increased several items in Governor Curley's budget, which had been reduced by the ways and means committee. Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic floor leader, got an added sum for what he described an ambassador to Washington. The ambassador was a representative at Washington to protect the state on its share of federal funds.

The status of the budget, as recommended by the ways and means committee, is not materially affected by today's session, except for the amendments, because the bill itself has had only two readings. The third reading will come after debate has been included on all items.

Kelley Leads Fight

The amendments today, with Representative Kelley leading the fight for them, included restoration of money for the Governor's employment office, the adjutant general's office, and clerical help for Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley's office.

Representative Kelley said that on Monday he would seek restoration of $60,000 for a National Guard training site on Cape Cod and $100,000 to advertise the state, items which the committee opposes.

The ambassador item was the difference between a $60,760 appropriation for the treasurer's office and the $57,360 recommended by the committee. The Kelley motion was 114 to 107 on a rollcall.

Tuttle Opposed

"The Democratic jackass will eat all it can, and what it can't eat it will trample," Rep. J. Walton Tuttle of Framingham said in opposing Kelley.

"He stopped off at Tammany hall," Tuttle said in claiming that the Governor gained the employment idea while on his way to Washington.

On the roll call the following Worcester county and central Massachusetts members voted for the employment office item: Blake of Gardner, Cleary of Auburn, Cooney of Worcester, Doyle of Worcester, Gilmartin of Fitchburg, C. A. Kelley of Worcester, E. J. Kelley of Worcester, Kurzon of Uxbridge, Mahan of Leominster, Manning of Marlboro, McCooey of Worcester, O'Kane of Dudley, Sawyer of Ware, Sheridan of Maynard, Smith of Palmer.

Opposed were Clarkson of Worcester, Comerford of Leominster, Cooke of Athol, Erickson of Worcester, Estabrook of Fitchburg, Lasell of Northbridge, Nelson of Milford, Miss Katherine V. Parker of Lancaster, Rice of Spencer, Sargent of Clinton, Southgate of Worcester, Staves of Southbridge, Swanson of Worcester, Tuttle of Framingham and Tyrrell of Westboro.

Safety Committee Item

Representative Kelley then began an effort to override a committee cut of from $4350 to $4150 in the office appropriation for Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley. Representative Bigelow opposed but the Governor's recommendation stood on a rising vote, 84 to 65. An amendment to provide $4000 for the Governor's committee on highway safety was adopted. The committee had taken away a $12,000 appropriation.

On another standing vote, 73 to 68, the House made the militia service appropriation $16,000, where the committee had recommended $14,000. The cut was aimed at Joseph Hanken, placed in the adjutant general's office by Governor Curley.

A referendum bill allowing the city of Worcester to borrow for Junior High school construction outside the Coe act was passed to be engrossed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Linoleum Made In Britain Ruled Out of Capitol

By Telegram
State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 20. — Governor Curley learned today that British-made linoleum was being laid in one of the State House rooms. He ordered it out and an American-made product in.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

CONFIRM CHAPMAN TO STATE FIN. COM.

Curley Council Fails to Act on Kaplan Successor

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 20.—The Governor's Council this afternoon confirmed Philip A. Chapman, former purchasing agent of the city of Boston, as a member of the Boston Finance commission to succeed Joseph McKenney, who resigned to become associate athletic director in the Boston public schools.

The Council did not act on the appointment of Samuel Kalesky of Boston for another finance commission place to succeed Jacob J. Kaplan, active in the drive on Edmund L. Dolan, Boston city treasurer when the Governor was mayor. Kaplan disputes the Governor's right to displace him on the ground that he held two other offices at the time of his appointment by former Governor Ely.

Governor Curley said he desired to hold the Kaiesky appointment in abeyance until the attorney general rules whether Kaplan forfeited an associate justiceship when he took the finance commission post.

The Chapman confirmation was opposed by Councilors J. Arthur Baker of Quincy, Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas. Previously the appointment had been tabled by a five to four vote.

On motion of Councilor Baker, the Council adopted orders calculated to increase the consumption of fish in Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

KELLEY IS CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED MAHONEY

Governor Attends Banquet to Rep. Kelley

Head table at Italian-American banquet to Rep. Edward J. Kelley last night. Left to right: Lieutenant Governor Hurley, Miss Mary Curley, Governor Curley, Rep. Edward J. Kelley and John L. Bianchi, toastmaster.

ANNOUNCES RUN DURING DINNER; CURLEY IS GUEST

Italian - American Group Sponsors Banquet in Hotel Bancroft

MANY LAUD RECORD

Governor Squarely Backs Candidacy of City Representative

Rep. Edward J. Kelley is a candidate for mayor and will seek the Democratic nomination this Fall.

His formal announcement was made at a banquet in his honor in Hotel Bancroft last night. Support ranging from "deserved promotion" to outright backing was made by most of the score of speakers.

Governor Curley, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Sen. Joseph A. Langone, Joseph Tomassello, and Sen. James A. Scanlon, were heard in tribute to Representative Kelley.

More than 500 persons attended the banquet which was given by the Italian-American Community club.

"No Secret"

In formally announcing his candidacy Representative Kelley, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor in 1932, said, "I guess it's no secret by this time. I'm going to comply with your wishes and try to get across the road to Room 27 (the mayor's office in City hall). I'm just as anxious to be mayor as you are to have me. I've served long and I've tried to serve well the people of Worcester in the State House. I'm going to try for promotion, to be the next mayor of Worcester. I hope that you'll have cause for rejoicing and I hope I can be elected to serve you."

Representative Kelley's announcement came shortly before 1 o'clock this morning. He was the last speaker on a lengthy program. His candidacy, which he referred to as "no secret now" was voiced and endorsed by practically all speakers who spoke of him as the "next mayor of Worcester."

Sen. John S. Sullivan, of Worcester, also spoken of as a mayoralty candidate, in a brief talk, said of Representative Kelley, that "he is entitled to any honor to which he may aspire."

Curley's Tribute

Governor Curley squarely backed Representative Kelley's candidacy when, during the course of his address, he said:

"I have known Eddie Kelley for 11 years and I can say today he is the undisputed leader of the House in wisdom and affection.

Whether he wants to continue in the Legislature or seek higher office, I know the people of Worcester will stand with him, fortified in the knowledge that he will serve them well."

Mayor Mahoney, who defeated Representative Kelley in the Democratic primary in 1932, had not been invited to the dinner.

Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau refrained from comment of the Kelley candidacy—inferred by the speakers, but not formally announced until late in the evening. He said he was glad to add his tribute to those of the hundreds who had gathered at the hall to honor Mr. Kelley.

Governor Curley in his talk spoke informally of the Italian race, lauding it for its many achievements in the professions, politics and religion.

Continued on Page Fifteen

come before the committee and get what he wanted—but he didn't.

"In the Senate I named the man I wanted to be President, and I did it without the help of bankers or corporations or the corporation at 53 State street. With the help of a good Republican and us 19 Democrats standing firm in our fili-

Press Clipping Service
Square

THEATERS

CAPITOL—"Rustlers of Red Gap." 12.20 3.25 6.25 and 9.25 p. m.
ELM—"The Gay Desperado." 12.27 3.30 6.30 and 9.30 p. m.
OLYMPIA—"The Little Colonel." 12.25 3.30 6.30 and 9.10 p. m.
PLYMOUTH—"Babbitt." 12.25 3.30 6.40 and 9.40 p. m.
POLI'S PALACE—Stage show. 2.30 5.30 and 8.30 p. m. Talk Fink. 3.25 6.25 and 9.25 p. m.
REGENT—"Oil for the Lamps of China." 12.30 3.15 6.15 and 9.15 p. m.
WORCESTER—"The Whole Town's Talking." 12.30 3.15 6.25 and 9.25 p. m. Curtain Rises." 2.30 and 8.30 p. m.

HAROLD ERICKSON COURT

PLYMOUTH—Harold Erickson, 23, of 10 Fox street, suspended sentence in district court today, was arraigned on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor on Front street.

Miscellaneous

TESTIMONIAL DINNER

J. KELLEY. Wachusett Boat club. 7.30 p. m. Reception.

Rev. BERNARD J. HUEBARD, S. J., lecture. Mechanics hall. 8 p. m.

FIRE RECORD

From 1 a. m. Wednesday to 1 a. m. Thursday

1.35 p. m. Engine 9 to Grandin street
2.10 Grass.
3.00 p. m. Grass.
3.48 p. m. Hose 10 to LaSalle street
5.22 Grass.
6.10 Grass. Hose 10 to Trotter street.
7.32 p. m. Hose 10 to East Mountain street. Engine 8 and Ladder 5 to Heath street. Set by a trespasser.
7.51 p. m. Box 545. Notre Dame Institution, Grafton street. Engine 9 to Westwood Hills.
8.30 p. m. Grass.
9.10 p. m. Grass. Engine 6 to West Boylston street.
9.50 p. m. Grass. Engine 8 to Plantation street.
11.28 p. m. Hose 6 to Green Hill park.
Late View street. Box 781. Lake avenue and Lake park. False alarm.

STEVENS POST, A. L.

Following the regular business meeting of Gen. Devens post, American Legion, tonight, Devens post, Auxiliary will preside.

ITALIANS TO MEET

Dr. C. Parker, director of the Worcester Museum, will address the Kiwanis club tomorrow noon at the Hotel Bancroft on "Sign Language." Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley will be chairman. Malcolm C. Midgley, commander, there will be a social at 8 o'clock in the Hotel Bancroft tomorrow night.

GOING ON TODAY

ROTARY CLUB Meetings
p. m.
CIVITAN CLUB. Hotel Bancroft. 12.30 p. m.
AURORA SOCIETY. Lincoln square. 1.30 p. m. whist party. L. O. O. M.
ST. ANNE'S ORPHANAGE. and bridge. St. Anne's hall. 2.30 p. m.

TODAY IN THE CHURCHES

UNION CONGREGATIONAL—Annual banquet. Worcester—45th anniversary. 6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor union. 6.30 p. m. speaker. 8 p. m. Brotherhood. Dr. Clarence D. Ussher.
ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL—Motion picture, "The New World." 4 and 8 p. m.
EPWORTH METHODIST—Missionary society meeting. 2.30 p. m. Ladies' Aid society. 6.30 p. m. picnic supper.
WESLEY—Philathea class. Mother and daughter banquet. Brewer hall. 6.30 p. m.
HIGHLAND STREET LUTHERAN—Woman's society meeting. 2.30 p. m.

ETHEL M. ARMSTRONG SUITS FILED

Writ received in an action of tort, in the sum of $3,000, alleges injury caused by an automobile accident, was entered in superior civil court today. Named as defendant is Joseph A. Marsh of 21 Grafton street. Writ was issued by Attorney Edward Kanzack.

EDWARD KANZACK ARRESTS

Edward Kanzack, 22, of 10 Fox street, was arrested by Officer Kenneth H. Irving R. Rusk, 33, of 771 Main street, on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor on Front street.

KELLEY TO SUCC

Governor Attends

Head table at Italian-American
Miss Mary Curley, Governor Curley, F

MOTHER OF MISSING MAN UNINTERESTED

Police Not Looking for E.

L. O. O. M. INITIATION TO BE HELD MAY 1

REAL ESTA TO ATTEN

Motorists who have
at the junction of East
No complaints easily
head of the bureau. The
earlier this week when a
said he hadn't seen it.

32-year
and Araka
He collected
heck from Frank
(left), owner of th

ELLEY ENTERS MAYORALTY RACE

Continued from Page One

He announced that he was going to send in the name of John L. Bianchi, toastmaster, to the Governor's Council next Wednesday for appointment as trustee of Worcester State hospital.

"When I cast around for someone to replace the outgoining member I asked Eddie Kelley whom he thought the best man in Worcester was for the job," Governor Curley said.

"He told me John L. Bianchi and I am making public now for the first time that I am going to name him to that post. I am only too pleased to appoint to high offices capable men of Italian-American birth.

"It was recently that I filled a vacancy in the Massachusetts General hospital board of trustees. In looking over the records I found that in the 84 years of that institution there had never been an Italian represented on that staff. I appointed Joseph Tomassello to that office." The rest of Governor Curley's address was praise for the Italian race and its achievements. He paid tribute to two great Italian mayors, Fiorello LaGuardia of New York and Angelo Rossi of San Francisco.

The New Deal

Governor Curley made a plea for backing of the New Deal and President Roosevelt, saying that the New Deal policies of President Roosevelt were closely "linked with the encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI. These encyclicals, the accumulated thought of centuries, as expressed by these two great men, have been the source and inspiration of the New Deal," he said.

Lieutenant Governor Hurley told the gathering he had known Representative Kelley for many years during his long service in the House, and that he was "entitled to deserved promotion."

"During the past months on Beacon Hill, Governor Curley has come to depend on him more and more. There is no doubt but that he is entitled to deserved promotion," he said.

Joseph Tomassello said, "There is no doubt in my mind but that Mr. Kelley will be the next mayor of Worcester."

Candidate in 1936

Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, referring to Representative Kelley as "mayor-elect," also announced his own candidacy in 1936, for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

"My people are for you, Mr. Kelley," he cried, "and I know that when I run again, as I intend, your organization will be behind me."

Sen. Joseph A. Langone warmly endorsed Representative Kelley. He said, "If Eddie Kelley wants to be mayor, he'd better be persistent and fighting about it. We might as well get down to brass tacks. He's out for mayor and everybody knows it.

"The last time I came to Worcester was at Washburn hall. The Tax league in this town tries to condemn you when you come into the city to find out what is going on. I've had that experience. It was down at Washburn hall, down the street.

"A gentleman named J. Joseph MacCarthy—he parts his name in the middle—came before our committee. He thought the committee didn't have enough members or something and anyway he wouldn't answer a question. The thing blew up and we went into executive session.

"I came out alone. Everybody saw that. And I came out with fire in my eyes. I said I was going to see that the people got what they wanted, not what a few people wanted. And when I asked the question the second time he answered it.

Likes Publicity

"When I came out of that room alone everybody thought I was licked. The newspapers thought I was licked, but I wasn't. They splashed my name all over the front pages, but that's all right too, I like my name on the front pages.

"Don't abbreviate your name. If it's Pat, keep it Pat an ddon't try it's Pat, keep it Pat and don't try come before the committee and get what he wanted—but he didn't.

"In the Senate I named the man I wanted to be President, and I did it without the help of bankers or corporations or the corporation at 53 State street. With the help of a good Republican and us 19 Democrats standing firm in our fili-

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Hultman Plans "Battle to Finish"

Metropolitan District Commission Chairman Will Contest 'Moral Turpitude' Charges Against Him

COUNCIL BLOCKS MOVE TO OUST JACOB KAPLAN

BOSTON, March 21 (INS) — A battle to the finish to refute the "moral turpitude" charges made against him was being prepared today by former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman with his counsel, Clarence A. Barnes. It became the principal issue in his struggle to escape ouster by the Executive council from his present job as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission.

Attempts to define the words "moral turpitude" created as much interest as in 1926, when Countess Vera Cathcart was barred from the United States on that charge. Charles Ponzi, erstwhile financial wizard, was deported on the same charge.

With April 3 set as the date for the hearing on the order for his removal drafted by Gov. James M. Curley, Hultman and his counsel planned a careful scrutiny of the Police headquarters records from which Atty. John P. Feeney, counsel for the Governor, gained most of the evidence to form the basis for his charges of "moral turpitude."

Meanwhile, the Executive Council, on another front, balked, at least temporarily, the Governor's attempt to oust Judge Jacob J. Kaplan as a member of the Boston Finance commission, when they postponed action on confirmation of Kaplan's successor, Samuel Kalesky. The Council confirmed the appointment of Philip A. Chapman as a member of the commission to succeed Joseph McKenney, former Boston college football coach, who resigned.

Photo (c) International Newsreel

Eugene C. Hultman, former Boston police commissioner and now head of the Metropolitan District Commission, shown at the State House as hearing ordered by Governor Curley opened. Hearing is starting of procedure on part of the Governor to oust Hultman as commission head. With Hultman above is Clarence A. Barnes, attorney.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

E. J. Kelley Wants to Be Mayor

Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Democratic mayoralty aspirant, and Mrs. Kelley, at the dinner in the Bancroft last night, which launched the Kelley campaign.

Ward 3 Democrat Makes Candidacy Announcement at Testimonial Dinner Last Night

PRAISE BY CURLEY FOR "FRIEND EDDIE"

By JOSEPH H. DYSON
Gazette Staff Reporter

The mayoral candidacy of Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Ward 3 Democrat, a foregone conclusion the last two years, was announced publicly at a dinner attended by about 500 persons in the Bancroft hotel, last night. The announcement, made by Representative Kelley himself, came just before 1 o'clock this morning.

The Italian-American Community club arranged the gathering.

Mayor John C. Mahoney, Representative Kelley's nemesis two years ago, was absent. He had not been invited by the committee, and went to Boston early in the afternoon.

Curley Present

Governor Curley was there, and he said a lot of nice things about "Friend Eddie." He came late and left early, but he was there and gave unqualified endorsement to the Kelley candidacy.

There were many others who said nice things about "Eddie."

Sen. John S. Sullivan, who if John C. Mahoney decides not to run again, doubtless will be in the race, spoke briefly and said Mr. Kelley was "entitled to any honor to which he may aspire."

It was a reasonably enthusiastic gathering, although there were some who thought the acclaim accorded the Governor when he finally arrived, was a "bit flat." With his "first lady," Miss Mary Curley, on his arm, and accompanied by his adjutant general, William I. Rose of Worcester, and two military aides bedecked in blue and gold braid, and a cordon of Worcester police, he entered the ballroom while the orchestra played.

Start Delayed

John L. Bianchi, Italian-American leader, was toastmaster and handled the speaking program in a masterly manner. There was plenty of oratory, even if it was late.

The speakers included Governor Curley, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Senator Langone, Joseph Tomassello, Sen. James A. Scanlon and Rep. Augustine Aierola.

Representative Kelley, the last speaker, making his own announcement, said: "I guess it's no secret by this time. I'm going to comply with your wishes and try to get across the road to Room 27 (the mayor's office in City Hall). I'm just as anxious to be mayor as you are to have me. I've served long and I've tried to serve well the people of Worcester in the State House. I'm going to try for promotion, to be the next mayor of Worcester. I hope you'll have cause for rejoicing and I hope I can be elected to serve you."

Governor Curley, lauding the Italians, announced he was going to appoint Toastmaster Bianchi as a trustee of the Worcester State hospital, on recommendation of Representative Kelley. It was Representative Kelley who produced an adjutant general for the Governor when he needed one and Worcester's William I. Rose got the job.

Curley Lauds Kelley

Of the Kelley candidacy the Governor said, "I have known Eddie Kelley for 11 years and I can say today he is the undisputed leader of the House in wisdom and affection. Whether he wants to continue in the legislature or seek higher office, I know the people of Worcester will stand with him, fortified in the knowledge he will serve them well."

Dr. Santosuosso, defeated for secretary of state last year, launched his candidacy for the same office in 1936 on a "we'll support you, Mr. Kelley, if you'll support us" basis.

All the other speakers except Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau, endorsed the candidacy. The sheriff just added to the plaudits with no reference to the future aspirations of Mr. Kelley.

It is expected that for a time now, the candidacy will be permitted to simmer, with the formation of committees, clubs and reorganizations to come later.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Grant Swaps Adjectives With Old Foe

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 20.—Richard D. Grant, who packs a large assortment of adjectives, and Samuel Goodwin, uncle of Leo Schwartz, counsel for Eugene C. Hultman when he was police commissioner, tossed greetings at each other today in the Governor's office.

Mr. Grant called Mr. Goodwin a "dirty little rat." Mr. Goodwin assured Mr. Grant that he considered him "a cheap piker." He said so several times.

Meeting two acquaintances, Grant said he was sorry to see them in "bad company." Mr. Goodwin demanded an explanation. He was with the other two. Mr. Grant explained that he meant Goodwin and the adjectives began to drip and spatter.

They took it all out in conversation.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

G. O. P. Bolter To Curley Will Receive State ABC Position

William E. Weeks, former Republican mayor of Everett, is slated to be appointed by Gov. Curley to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge as member of the State alcoholic beverages control commission next month when Bazeley's present term expires.

Weeks bolted his party in the last election campaign and publicly supported the Governor's candidacy. The statutes prevent the Governor from appointin gal lDemocrats to this commission and Weeks qualifies thru having maintained his Republican enrollment.

Bazeley is the only Republican serving on this commission. The other commissioners — William P. Hayes of Springfield and John P. Buckley of Charlestown—are Democrats and were appointed by former Gov. Ely.

Prior to his service on the commission Bazeley was State commissioner of conservation. He served several terms in the House of Representatives.

Remington, Rand, Inc., made $560,778 last year. It reports that it has wiped out its deficit. This concern owns the plant on Main street here, which it leases to the Springfield Photo Mount Co.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

CURLEY SCORES FIRST VICTORY

G. O. P. Members Desert Party and Vote With Democrats.

BOSTON, Mar. 21—Gov. Curley scored his first victory in the House yesterday when the 116 Democrats were joined by 10 Republicans in a roll call vote to approve the item in the general appropriations bill which provides funds for the operation of an employment agency in the Governor's office. The appropriation was restored to the budget by a vote of 126 to 100.

The 10 Republicans who deserted their party leadership of this first test vote were Representatives A. M. Bessette and Leo E. J. Carney of New Bedford, Burt Dewar, William A. Hastings and John V. Kimball of Malden, Ralph Otis of Pittsfield, Francis J. Kelley of North Attleboro, Frank E. MacLean of Lowell, Elmer L. McCulloch of Adams and Frederick H. Reinstein of Revere.

The Democrats marshalled their full strength, while the Republicans had 14 whose votes were not recorded in the roll call, in addition to the 10 who deserted. Representative Michael J. Ward of Boston, who recently was attacked from the Governor's office, not only joined in voting for the Governor's item but also took the floor to speak in support of it.

The item had been eliminated from the budget by the House ways and means committee and its chairman, Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, urged that it be not restored, not only because it is a needless function but also because the activities of the agency would interfere with the operations of the various departments.

On a second roll call vote, an appropriation was placed in the budget to provide for the employment of an "ambassador" at Washington to aid in obtaining for the commonwealth the full benefit of any federal funds that may be available for distribution to the various states. The vote in favoring this item was 114 to 107.

With these two defeats, the ways and means committee was forced to stand by helplessly while other increases were added to the budget on rising votes. These included items for a new secretary for the Lieutenant-Governor's office; $4000 for the Governor's committee on street and highway safety; a new executive officer in the adjutant general's office.

The chief fight was focused on the employment agency. Its abolition was advocated by Representatives Bigelow, Philip G. Bowker, William B. Baker and J. Walton Tuttle, while its continuance was advocated by Representatives Edward J. Kelley, Ward, William M. Melley, Michael H. Jordan, Daniel J. Honan, Lawrence P. McHugh and John F. Aspell.

Representative Baker made a bitter attack on Frank Kane, the secretary in charge of the employment agency, alleging that he is not fitted for the public service.

Bigelow charged it was a political agency operated for the benefit of the Democrats. Several members of the ways and means committee, he said, had been promised state jobs for their constitutents if they would agree to support the agency.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

MONEY-KELLEY CONTEST IS SEEN

MAY BE OPPONENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

(Photo by Benson)
MAYOR MAHONEY

REP. EDWARD J. KELLEY

Alfred L. Bianchi came out for Rep. Kelley for mayor and pledged his support and that of the Italian people to his candidacy.

Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, who took occasion not only to praise Kelley but likewise to announce that he would be a candidate again for secretary of state in 1936, declared that the Italian people would support Kelley and that he likewise was sure that when

PARIS, March 21 (AP)—Gen. Ma
United States Ambassador Jes
day "prayed" that the United State
of the future."

"I am asked," the general said,
the days of 1913 and 1914. My ans
the United States will play her part.

The remainder of General Wey
reminiscences of his war service wit

Struggle of Two Years Ago May Be Repeated

Kelley Uses Dinner as Springboard to Launch Candidacy—Curley's Failure to Make More Than a Perfunctory Statement About Kelley Is Noted

Democratic leaders today saw a contest looming for the party's nomination for mayor this fall with the announcement last night by Rep. Edward J. Kelley that he would be a candidate for mayor again this fall. Mayor Mahoney is expected to accede to the demands of his friends and supporters that he run again and the fight of two years ago may be waged again this fall.

Two Years Ago

Both Rep. Kelley and Atty. James J. Hurley were opposed to Mahoney two years ago with Kelley polling 5830 votes and Hurley 1448 against 9123 for Mahoney. Whether further opposition for the office will develop remains to be seen but political observers see the fight resting between Mayor Mahoney and Rep. Kelley.

Speculation ran high in political circles today over the announcement by Kelley that he would be a candidate for mayor and would seek the Democratic nomination. While some professed to see Kelley rushed into making his statement by the "Mahoney boom" launched Saturday night at the Worcester Woman's Democratic Club dinner in the Jeffersonian Club, there were many who ridiculed this view.

Coincidence

They pointed out that it was nothing more than a coincidence that Kelley's announcement should follow so closely and added that neither Kelley nor his supporters have made any effort to hide the fact that he would be a candidate for mayor again this fall.

It was admitted on all sides that Kelley's use of the dinner tendered to him last night by the Italian-American Community Club at the Bancroft Hotel as a springboard to launch his candidacy and the presence of Governor Curley to make the "splash louder" was a master political stroke but it was likewise admitted that Curley's failure to make any more than a perfunctory statement about Kelley robbed the occasion of much

(Continued on Page Nine)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

ents, brevity is the main highway to publicity.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Senate munitions committee will have ready next month a legislative program aimed to take the profits out of war. Loaning money to the other countries would be one way.

If those on the National networks are getting sick of the tirades of the Johnsons, the Longs and the Coughlins, they ought to be thankful that outside of New England they are beyond the range of the air warming Richard Grant, secretary of Governor Curley. It is getting so one is forced to dial a Canadian station to get out of the range of mud-slinging know-it-alls.

It is estimated that each page of the Congressional Record costs $55. So far 89 pages of 747 issued to date have been devoted to the vaporings of the Kingfish. That means we have paid about $5000 to date to hear him boost himself. What fools these mortals be.

Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin now takes a crack at newspaper editors, having missed them in his previous broadcasts. He charged indirectly that in the greenback war of 1877 private bankers wielded the bludgeon of patronage upon editors and commented that "perhaps history is repeating itself." We weren't old enough to get in on that mess but no banker, private or public, has swatted us one yet. When he does we'll broadcast it as a fact we can prove.

Believe it or not, Spring is officially here. It showed up at 8.18 this morning.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

HULTMAN TO HAVE SPECIFICATIONS

Appears Before Governor's Council; Hearing Postponed.

BOSTON, March 21—Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District commission, who is a target for Gov. James M. Curley, in his campaign of ousters, is still on the job in Boston, and is fighting vigorously the Governor's efforts to put him out of the position he holds. He won two points that are believed to be important when he appeared before the Governor's council yesterday. The hearing was postponed for two weeks, and Hultman will be furnished with specifications of charges against him, and will also have access to the police records to examine them, through his counsel, in preparation of his defense.

The Governor, according to authoritative sources, had declared that Hultman would not be furnished with the specifications. The hearing, which has been put off for two weeks, is a formal one and it had been predicted that it would not be held yesterday, and also that it never would be held although the chief executive of the state declares that it will be.

The postponement comes at a time when the House rules committee is considering an order to continue finance commission investigations into Boston affairs, and it follows also the publication of reports of the hearing, naming Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer under Gov. Curley when he was mayor, with brokerage activities and security sales to the city. Clarence W. Barnes, who is counsel for Hultman, asked for the specifications, and yesterday said that Hultman would get them.

Atty. John P. Feeney, appeared yesterday to handle the case for the Governor, and declared that the hearing differed from other hearings and said that he wanted to go on record as saying that: "Moral turpitude is involved in this case and I want to go on record as saying so," and, speaking in the matter concerning Hultman said: "I will show that he is not a proper man to hold any public office."

Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, who appointed Hultman, returned to Boston yesterday and, when talked to regarding the Hultman case, is quoted as saying that he would most certainly go to Hultman's aid, and is also quoted as saying "Hultman is a good, efficient conscientious official, particularly well qualified for his present position as chairman of the Metropolitan commission because of his technical training."

Gov. Curley, when told of Ely's reported statement in connection with the activities, wanted to know: "Who is this man Ely, anyway?" He did not seem particularly perturbed over the matter.

sports for three years. [illegible] athletics for two years and a member during his first three years of the varsity baseball squad, has taken much of his time. Last year Mr. Allan served as a member of the junior prom committee and as an editor of Pasticcio. At present he is editor-in-chief of the current Pasticcio.

At the ceremony on next Monday, members of the faculty have been invited to attend. Dr. Haven D. Brackett, president of the Alpha Epsilon Upsilon Society, and head of the department of Greek and Latin at Clark University, will be in charge. The secretary of the society is Dr. Philip H. Churchman, head of the department of romance languages and director of the extension courses.

MAHONEY-KELLEY CONTEST IS SEEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

of its tinseled air of friendship and good fellowship.

More than 500 people attended the banquet but before Mr. Kelley could get up to say a few words in his own defense it was almost 1 o'clock this morning and much of the enthusiasm and part of the crowd had disappeared. The banquet soon developed into an endurance contest between the speakers and the diners and the former won easily. As speaker after speaker lauded Mr. Kelley and pointed to "his work for the people" it soon became evident that anything the "lion of the hour" might say would be in the nature of an anti-climax as he was definitely committed as a candidate early in the evening.

At Proper Time

All but two of the speakers spoke of Mr. Kelley in the future and they were Senator John S. Sullivan and Sheriff Oscar H. Rocheleau. Senator Sullivan lauded his labor record and declared that honors would come to him at the proper time. The sheriff confined his address to a welcome to the crowd and a hope that good luck would attend their efforts.

Governor Curley's "endorsement" of Kelley must have come as a bitter disappointment to both him and his friends as the chief executive of the state was content to state that he was sure the people of Worcester would stand with Kelley in whatever political office he sought. No mention of his making a good mayor or even of his candidacy was forthcoming from Governor Curley.

On the other hand, Councilman Alfred L. Bianchi came out for Rep. Kelley for mayor and pledged his support and that of the Italian people to his candidacy.

Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, who took occasion not only to praise Kelley but likewise to announce that he would be a candidate again for secretary of state in 1936, declared that the Italian people would support Kelley and that he likewise was sure that when he ran in 1936, Kelley would support him.

Senator Joseph Langone rapped the newspapers for splashing his name all over the paper after he acquired a bit of notoriety from the hearing on the city charter changes here recently. He called on the younger members of the party to support Mr. Kelley and declared that he was satisfied there was no question of his being mayor.

Joseph Tomassello, president of the Italo-American Club, started the endorsement ball rolling early in the evening with a speech for Kelley and promising him the support of his club in the forthcoming election.

Keep Him in Legislature

Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley praised the record of Kelley in the Legislature, where he is floor leader of the House of Representatives, and further added that Kelley had been of such aid to Governor Curley in the Legislature that he felt this branch of the government would have much to lose if Kelley attained higher office.

Governor Curley, who arrived about 10 o'clock, accompanied by his daughter, Mary, spoke at length on the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration and made a plea for the continued support of the New Deal.

"President Roosevelt and Pope Leo XIII and the present pontiff, Pius XI, see eye to eye on measures for the common good and the working man," Governor Curley stated, adding that the work and thought of these two churchmen had been a continued source of inspiration to President Roosevelt.

Atty. John L. Bianchi, toastmaster, will be named trustee of the Worcester State Hospital by Governor Curley on the advice of Rep. Kelley, Curley announced, saying he would submit the name to the Governor's Council at its meeting next Wednesday.

A pen and pencil set was presented to Rep. Kelley by the toastmaster on behalf of the Italian-American Community Club, and both Mrs. Kelley and Miss Curley were presented bouquets.

Seated at the head table were Governor Curley, Miss Mary Curley, Rep. and Mrs. Edward J. Kelley, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Toastmaster John L. Bianchi, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Joseph Tomassello, Senators John S. Sullivan, Joseph A. Langone of Boston and James A. Scanlon of Somerville, Adjt. William I. Rose, the Rev. Richard Roccopriore of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Augustine Aierola of Revere, and Councilman Alfred A. Bianchi, Lieut. Col. Edward C. Donnelly of the governor's staff, Miss Catherine Donnelly and Col. Joseph Hanchen.

The committee from the Italian-American Club in charge of arrangements included Frank Bovenzi, chairman; Frank Meola, assistant chairman; Casto Lardi, secretary; Antonio Desimone, treasurer; Carmine Jiardino, ticket committee, and Charles L. Tarantino, publicity.

Dust [illegible] Blames Storms

WICHITA [illegible]as., Ma[illegible]
—What is the cause of the [illegible]t storms which have plagued the dry farming area of the Plains States?

William B. Heroy, New York, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, checks it back to Congress.

The origin of the trouble, Heroy explained, dates back to 1909 when Congress passed the enlarged Homestead Act, out of which grew the dry farming method. Agricultural experts in Washington believed, he said, that the farmer could conserve the moisture in the soil by creating a dust mulch on half the land while tilling the other half.

Later came the breaking up of millions of acres of sod and increasingly vast areas of the western plains were exposed to the wind.

Unless something is done to hold the soil in place, the region will become a vast gravel desert, he said.

HOPES U. S. WILL PLAY HER PART IN PEACE OF FUTURE

PARIS, March 21 (AP)—Gen. Maxime Weygand, in the presence of United States Ambassador Jesse Straub at the American Club, today "prayed" that the United States would "play her part in the peace of the future."

"I am asked," the general said, "if the days now are not the same as the days of 1913 and 1914. My answer is a prayer of an old soldier that the United States will play her part in the peace of the future."

The remainder of General Weygand's address was largely devoted to reminiscences of his war service with Marshal Foch.

Bad Weather Delays Radio Compass Flight

OAKLAND, Calif., March 21 (AP)—Bad weather and unfavorable position of ships at sea combined today to delay again the scheduled ocean test flight of the Commerce Department's radio compass plane.

Rain softened the runway at Oakland airport and ships which were to cooperate in tests of the compass equipment were far apart, so Manager Snow announced [illegible]

Indict Seven for Trying To Defraud Government

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Seven men, including two former public works administration engineers, were indicted today for conspiracy to defraud the government in a $4,853,000 Texas irrigation project.

The indictment, returned by a special District of Columbia grand jury, resulted from a three months' inquiry by PWA investigators under Louis Stavis, head of Secretary Ickes' detective force.

It charged that the seven conspired to force the use of redwood lumber in the project and to obtain a $400,000 profit.

In addition to Charles R. Olberg, former PWA employee, the indictment named William A. Harding of Raymondville, Tex., a director of the Willacy County Water Control and Improvement District; Frank P. McClanahan, contractor and baker of Corsicana, Texas; Harry W. Cole, president of the California Redwood Association and vice president of the Hammond Lumber Company, San Francisco, and James P. Barry of San Francisco, an engineer for the Hammond and Little River Redwood Company, Ltd.; Leonard C. Hammond, vice president of the Hammond Company, and Little River Redwood Company.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

OHIO DEMOCRATS ISSUE APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT

Seven men, including two former public works administration engineers, were indicted today for conspiracy to defraud the government in a $4,853,000 Texas irrigation project.

The indictment, returned by a special District of Columbia grand jury, resulted from a three months' inquiry by PWA investigators under Louis Stavis, head of Secretary Ickes' detective force.

It charged that the seven conspired to force the use of redwood lumber in the project and to obtain a $400,000 profit.

In addition to Charles R. Olberg, former PWA employee, the indictment named William A. Harding of Raymondville, Tex., a director of the Willacy County Water Control and Improvement District; Frank P. McClanahan, contractor and baker of Corsicana, Texas; Harry W. Cole, president of the California Redwood Association and vice president of the Hammond Lumber Company, San Francisco, and James P. Barry of San Francisco, an engineer for the Hammond and Little River Redwood Company.

[illegible] was "incontrovertible evidence" that firms seeking relief contracts were "shaken down" for $8000 to help pay off the governor's campaign debt.

In high government offices "have betrayed the President," and named Hopkins as one "who could be expected to tear down the Democratic party."

Democratic legislators aligned themselves solidly behind Davey, condemning unanimously in a raucous "the gratuitous insult directed at our chief executive" and pledging "our allegiance in his courageous fight against waste and inefficiency in the administration of relief."

"As loyal Democrats," said their resolution, "and as supporters of President Roosevelt, we do hereby call upon the President of the United States to make full and complete investigation, to right the wrong which has been done our governor and to forthwith do the things that are so urgently necessary to eliminate waste and inefficiency, and to terminate the

Wind-whipped flames spread over the 70-year-old edifice so rapidly that within an hour only a shell remained.

At least three persons were hurt or overcome by smoke in escaping from but more recently used as a residence. Five families fled from the building. Four firemen were hurt fighting the blaze.

Father Cox, for years a friend of the unemployed and mentioned a few years ago as a "liberal party" candidate for president, was not on the premises at the time. He was visiting relatives in another section of the city.

St. Patrick's parish is the oldest in Pittsburgh, established in 1808, and the razed building was erected in 1865. Father Cox has been in charge about 12 years.

Valuable stained glass windows and rare vestments in the church were destroyed along with the building. Father Cox, upon his arrival at the scene, said $200,000 could not replace what had been destroyed. Fire Chief Richard Smith estimated the damage to the building at $35,000. The origin of the fire was not determined.

[illegible] ...ounds of ...eedom ...away from ...een a host ...charges ...an "intel- ...overth... ...unist... ...ce, and both American and ...ick to deny he was a party member. ...Communist party officials were ...to his defense have come a number ...of liberals, including Arthur Garfield Hays, noted New York attorney, to represent Stachey. The union retained him legal counsel to fight the charges. Civil Liberties Union which offered ...petitions concerning Stachey's arrest, ...declined to comment on the case and referred all queries to the Immigration Department.

Stachey, a former member of Parliament, and nephew of Lytton Stachey, British biographer, called the incident "a joke," saying he planned to leave the country soon any way at the end of his lecture tour.

He announced he would give a lecture tour.

Secretary Perkins, bombarded by petitions concerning Stachey's arrest, declined to comment on the case and referred all queries to the Immigration Department.

Stachey, a former member of Parliament, and nephew of Lytton Stachey, British biographer, called the incident "a joke," saying he planned to leave the country soon any way at the end of his lecture tour.

He announced he would give a lecture tour.

Secretary Perkins, bombarded by petitions concerning Stachey's arrest, declined to comment on the case and referred all queries to the Immigration Department.

Stachey, a former member of Parliament, and nephew of Lytton Stachey, British biographer, called the incident "a joke," saying he planned to leave the country soon any way at the end of his lecture tour.

He announced he would give a lecture tour.

Secretary Perkins, bombarded by petitions concerning Stachey's arrest, declined to comment on the case and referred all queries to the Immigration Department.

Stachey, a former member of Parliament, and nephew of Lytton Stachey, British biographer, called the incident "a joke," saying he planned to leave the country soon any way at the end of his lecture tour.

He announced he would give a lecture tour.

Secretary Perkins, bombarded by petitions concerning Stachey's arrest, declined to comment on the case and referred all queries to the Immigration Department.

Stachey, a former member of Parliament, and nephew of Lytton Stachey, British biographer, called the incident "a joke," saying he planned to leave the country soon any way at the end of his lecture tour.

He announced he would give a lecture tour, tonight entitled, "Why Depor[illegible] Me?"

PARIS—Startled by Germany's [illegible] fusal to entertain its protests, the French government temporarily withheld publication of the text of the Berlin communication, reportedly at the request of the Reich government.

VIENNA—Austria took another step toward military preparedness by publication of revised laws authorizing the commandeering of private vehicles and civilian skill for military purposes in time of peace.

LONDON — Official circles were jolted by the attitude of Berlin's foreign office. In the house of commons George Lansbury, Laborite, declared an armaments race "must ultimately plunge us into war and the destruction of civilization." Sir John Simon expressed the hope for "frank discussions with the chancellor of Germany." He said the chancellor's citation by Germany might inevitably raise questions as to the value of agreements.

MOSCOW — Foreign quarters in Moscow said they believed the full support of the Soviet would be given the French in the raising of the German armaments question in the League of Nations.

VATICAN CITY—Prelates said Pope Pius is preparing both an allocution and an encyclical letter, in which he will plead for peace and disarmament. The allocution will be read in a secret

sports for three years. [illegible] athletics for two years and a member during his first three years of the varsity baseball squad, has taken much of his time. Last year Mr. Allan served as a member of the junior prom committee and as an editor of Pasticcio. At present he is editor-in-chief of the current Pasticcio.

At the ceremony on next Monday, members of the faculty have been invited to attend. Dr. Haven D. Brackett, president of the Alpha Epsilon Upsilon Society, and head of the department of Greek and Latin at Clark University, will be in charge. The secretary of the society is Dr. Philip H. Churchman, head of the department of romance languages and director of the extension courses.

MAHONEY-KELLEY CONTEST IS SEEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

of its tinseled air of friendship and good fellowship.

More than 500 people attended the banquet but before Mr. Kelley could get up to say a few words in his own defense it was almost 1 o'clock this morning and much of the enthusiasm and part of the crowd had disappeared. The banquet soon developed into an endurance contest between the speakers and the diners and the former won easily. As speaker after speaker lauded Mr. Kelley and pointed to "his work for the people" it soon became evident that anything the "lion of the hour" might say would be in the nature of an anti-climax as he was definitely committed as a candidate early in the evening.

At Proper Time

All but two of the speakers spoke of Mr. Kelley in the future and they were Senator John S. Sullivan and Sheriff Oscar H. Rocheleau. Senator Sullivan lauded his labor record and declared that honors would come to him at the proper time. The sheriff confined his address to a welcome to the crowd and a hope that good luck would attend their efforts.

Governor Curley's "endorsement" of Kelley must have come as a bitter disappointment to both him and his friends as the chief executive of the state was content to state that he was sure the people of Worcester would stand with Kelley in whatever political office he sought. No mention of his making a good mayor or even of his candidacy was forthcoming from Governor Curley.

On the other hand, Councilman Alfred L. Bianchi came out for Rep. Kelley for mayor and pledged his support and that of the Italian people to his candidacy.

Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, who took occasion not only to praise Kelley but likewise to announce that he would be a candidate again for secretary of state in 1936, declared that the Italian people would support Kelley and that he likewise was sure that when he ran in 1936, Kelley would support him.

Senator Joseph Langone rapped the newspapers for splashing his name all over the paper after he acquired a bit of notoriety from the hearing on the city charter changes here recently. He called on the younger members of the party to support Mr. Kelley and declared that he was satisfied there was no question of his being mayor.

Joseph Tomassello, president of the Italo-American Club, started the endorsement ball rolling early in the evening with a speech for Kelley and promising him the support of his club in the forthcoming election.

Keep Him in Legislature

Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley praised the record of Kelley in the Legislature, where he is floor leader of the House of Representatives, and further added that Kelley had been of such aid to Governor Curley in the Legislature that he felt this branch of the government would have much to lose if Kelley attained higher office.

Governor Curley, who arrived about 10 o'clock, accompanied by his daughter, Mary, spoke at length on the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration and made a plea for the continued support of the New Deal.

"President Roosevelt and Pope Leo XIII and the present pontiff, Pius XI, see eye to eye on measures for the common good and the working man," Governor Curley stated, adding that the work and thought of these two churchmen had been a continued source of inspiration to President Roosevelt.

Atty. John L. Bianchi, toastmaster, will be named trustee of the Worcester State Hospital by Governor Curley on the advice of Rep. Kelley, Curley announced, saying he would submit the name to the Governor's Council at its meeting next Wednesday.

A pen and pencil set was presented to Rep. Kelley by the toastmaster on behalf of the Italian-American Community Club, and both Mrs. Kelley and Miss Curley were presented bouquets.

Seated at the head table were Governor Curley, Miss Mary Curley, Rep. and Mrs. Edward J. Kelley, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Toastmaster John L. Bianchi, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Joseph Tomassello, Senators John S. Sullivan, Joseph A. Langone of Boston and James A. Scanlon of Somerville, Adjt. William I. Rose, the Rev. Richard Roccopriore of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Augustine Aierola of Revere, and Councilman Alfred A. Bianchi, Lieut. Col. Edward C. Donnelly of the governor's staff, Miss Catherine Donnelly and Col. Joseph Hanchen.

The committee from the Italian-American Club in charge of arrangements included Frank Bovenzi, chairman; Frank Meola, assistant chairman; Casto Lardi, secretary; Antonio Desimone, treasurer; Carmine Jiardino, ticket committee, and Charles L. Tarantino, publicity.

HOPES U. S. WILL PLAY HER PART IN PEACE OF FUTURE

PARIS, March 21 (AP)—Gen. Maxime Weygand, in the presence of United States Ambassador Jesse Straub at the American Club, today "prayed" that the United States would "play her part in the peace of the future."

"I am asked," the general said, "if the days now are not the same as the days of 1913 and 1914. My answer is a prayer of an old soldier that the United States will play her part in the peace of the future."

The remainder of General Weygand's address was largely devoted to reminiscences of his war service with Marshal Foch.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

ents, brevity is the main highway to publicity.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Senate munitions committee will have ready next month a legislative program aimed to take the profits out of war. Loaning money to the other countries would be one way.

If those on the National networks are getting sick of the tirades of the Johnsons, the Longs and the Coughlins, they ought to be thankful that outside of New England they are beyond the range of the air warming Richard Grant, secretary of Governor Curley. It is getting so one is forced to dial a Canadian station to get out of the range of mud-slinging know-it-alls.

It is estimated that each page of the Congressional Record costs $55. So far 89 pages of 747 issued to date have been devoted to the vaporings of the Kingfish. That means we have paid about $5000 to date to hear him boost himself. What fools these mortals be.

Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin now takes a crack at newspaper editors, having missed them in his previous broadcasts. He charged indirectly that in the greenback war of 1877 private bankers wielded the bludgeon of patronage upon editors and commented that "perhaps history is repeating itself." We weren't old enough to get in on that mess but no banker, private or public, has swatted us one yet. When he does we'll broadcast it as a fact we can prove.

Believe it or not, Spring is officially here. It showed up at 8.18 this morning.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

HULTMAN TO HAVE SPECIFICATIONS

Appears Before Governor's Council; Hearing Postponed.

BOSTON, March 21—Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District commission, who is a target for Gov. James M. Curley, in his campaign of ousters, is still on the job in Boston, and is fighting vigorously the Governor's efforts to put him out of the position he holds. He won two points that are believed to be important when he appeared before the Governor's council yesterday. The hearing was postponed for two weeks, and Hultman will be furnished with specifications of charges against him, and will also have access to the police records to examine them, through his counsel, in preparation of his defense.

The Governor, according to authoritative sources, had declared that Hultman would not be furnished with the specifications. The hearing, which has been put off for two weeks, is a formal one and it had been predicted that it would not be held yesterday, and also that it never would be held although the chief executive of the state declares that it will be.

The postponement comes at a time when the House rules committee is considering an order to continue finance commission investigations into Boston affairs, and it follows also the publication of reports of the hearing, naming Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer under Gov. Curley when he was mayor, with brokerage activities and security sales to the city. Clarence W. Barnes, who is counsel for Hultman, asked for the specifications, and yesterday said that Hultman would get them.

Atty. John P. Feeney, appeared yesterday to handle the case for the Governor, and declared that the hearing differed from other hearings and said that he wanted to go on record as saying that: "Moral turpitude is involved in this case and I want to go on record as saying so," and, speaking in the matter concerning Hultman said: "I will show that he is not a proper man to hold any public office."

Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, who appointed Hultman, returned to Boston yesterday and, when talked to regarding the Hultman case, is quoted as saying that he would most certainly go to Hultman's aid, and is also quoted as saying "Hultman is a od, efficient conscientious official, rticularly well qualified for his present position as chairman of the Metropolitan commission because of his technical training."

Gov. Curley, when told of Ely's reported statement in connection with the activities, wanted to know: "Who is this man Ely, anyway?" He did not seem particularly perturbed over the matter.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Hultman Hearing Deferred; Moral Turpitude Charged

In Clash That Follows Brief Meeting Secretary R. D. Grant Calls Samuel Goodwin a 'Dirty Little Rat' — Goodwin Replies With 'Cheap Piker'

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 20—Postponement of the hearing scheduled today before the executive council on Gov Curley's order removing Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission, was followed immediately by a verbal clash between R. D. Grant, secretary to Gov Curley, and Samuel Goodwin, uncle of Leo Schwartz, who was legal adviser to Hultman when he was Boston's police commissioner.

"Dirty little rat" and "cheap piker" were choice phrases hurled during the brief clash.

In so far as the postponement of the Hultman hearing for two weeks was concerned, the consensus resulting was that Curley lacks the necessary votes in the council, and has been forced by this circumstance to agree to furnish specifications of charges to Hultman's counsel, Atty Clarence W. Barnes, in an attempt to bolster his case in the eyes of certain councilors.

Says "Moral Turpitude" Involved

That "moral turpitude" is involved in the charges against Hultman was made known by Atty John P. Feeney, special counsel to the governor, in the preliminaries to the scheduled hearing.

"This case is different from the other three removal cases," Feeney states. "Moral turpitude is involved in this case and I want to go on record as saying this."

Hultman, accompanied by his counsel, appeared in the executive office at 10.45 and to newspapermen said: "What time is the hearing? I have received no notice as to when it will be held. All my information has been obtained from reading the newspapers." Attaches of the governor's office were consulted, but their answers differed, some saying 11 o'clock and others 12.

"Well, I got here early," Hultman commented. "I didn't want to be held in contempt of court." Atty Barnes said he had received no notice from Gov Curley as to whether his request for appearance of four former governors as character witnesses had been denied. Hultman was in the best of spirits.

A short time later, B. Preston Clark, vice-president of the Lincoln house, in the South end, showed up saying he came voluntarily to vouch for Hultman's good character. He said that during Hultman's commissionership he had obtained the best cooperation from him. Another early arrival was Leo Schwartz, expected to testify for Hultman.

No "Promiscuous" Invitations

Gov Curley showed up at 11.35, soon after Atty Feeney had put in appearance. When Curley arrived, Hultman was out on the balcony of the State House, enjoying the spring sunshine and view of Boston Common and did not know his persecutor had arrived. Curley, asked if the request for summons of the four past governors had been denied, answered: "All the invitations that have been extended have been to Mr Hultman and his counsel. I don't see why we should extend invitations promiscuously."

Hultman and Barnes were kept waiting until 1.10 p. m., when they entered the executive council chamber, where Gov Curley and the councilors were in session. Barnes went first and later called Hultman in. The session was behind closed doors. Actual removal proceedings began at 1.20, with Gov Curley presiding. Feeney stated Atty Barnes had made a demand for specifications, and then made his statement saying "moral turpitude" was involved.

Barnes, in addition to demanding specifications, also said: "I also would like to have access to the records of the police department in the event these specifications ar forthcoming."

"Such records as are still remaining," the governor interposed.

"I have not made the slightest preparation for this case, as I know nothing of what the charges are going to be," Barnes continued, ignoring the governor's remark. Curley turned to Feeney and asked what he had to say to the request.

Continued to April 3

"The law is no different in this case than in the other three removal cases," Feeney replied. "I want this man to get the fairest possible trial a man may have. In saying that, my brother (indicating Barnes) joins me. I gave Mr Barnes written evidence which would command and demand Mr Hultman's removal. From evidence I will draw from the lips of witnesses and from other facts, I will show that he is not a proper man to hold any public position. Moral turpitude is involved in this case and I want to go on record as saying this."

"Personally," continued Feeney, "I have no objection to giving him specifications and I shall, with the consent of your excellency, have them prepared and handed to counsel by next Tuesday."

Gov Curley instructed Feeney to have the specifications ready on that date and asked Atty Barnes if one more week would be time enough to prepare his defense. Barnes said that was agreeable to him and the governor continued the hearing to April 3. Curley also granted to Hultman access to papers at police headquarters which he and his counsel may need to aid in preparing his defense.

Grant-Goodwin Clash

The Grant-Goodwin clash came as the hearing was adjourned, and took place just outside the governor's private office, when the crowd was milling around to leave. Gov Curley had not left the council chamber. Grant was leaving his private office when he was greeted by Stephen B. Bacigalupo and George B. Lourie, former assistant attorney-general under Joseph B. Ely, now law partners with Warner and Schwartz. Goodwin was standing with Bacigalupo and Lourie when Grant greeted them.

"I'm glad to see you," Grant declared as he shook hands with the two former state officials. "It's a long time since I've seen you fellows but I'm sorry to see you in such bad company."

"What do you mean?" Goodwin asked.

"I mean you, you dirty little rat," Grant retorted sharply.

"Don't talk to me, you cheap piker," shouted Goodwin, as Grant walked toward the rear offices. Goodwin repeated the description in a louder tone, as Grant continued to walk away.

The crowd appeared surprised, as few had heard Grant's characterization of Goodwin.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

APPROPRIATIONS BOOST FOR STATE VOTED BY HOUSE

Action Starts With Raise for Clerical Employes in Governor's Department

$13,450 ADDED; MORE COMING TOMORROW

Court Record of Curley's Employment Director Read in G. O. P. Attack—Envoy to Washington Planned

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 20 — Republican leaders of the House, attempting to keep down expenses, were ridden over roughshod this afternoon. Each attempt to boost items in the annual budget bill was quickly voted, after the first test vote, raising the amount for the clerical employes in the governor's department. This latter would pay for the governor's personal employment office which he established soon after taking office.

Embassador Proposed

Debate on this item continued for some time, during which the court record of the director, named by Curley, was read to the House, but it made no difference. Roll call increased the amount, 126 to 110. Total of $13,450 was added, with more to come at Friday's session, when amendments will be proposed to add $60,000 for the Cape Cod National guard camp site, $100,000 for publicity for Massachusetts, and $5000 for an "embassador" from Massachusetts to Washington.

First motion to increase an item was made by Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, minority leader, that an addition of $2250 be made to the executive department item for salaries of its officers and employes. Kelley said this was needed to aid the governor in his work. This year's ways and means committee was the first to cut a governor's appropriation request for such purpose. The ways and means committee put $38,390 in the budget for this work. Kelley said every public office today is a job-seeking agency and the governor needs secretarial help on this account. Kelley was asked how many jobs had been given out by the governor's employment office and how many of them went to Republicans. The House roared with laughter when Kelley could not answer.

Explains Opposition

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, ways and means chairman, explained opposition to additional appropriations for the executive department, saying the taxpayer must foot the bills and when a job is established in state service, it is virtually impossible to eliminate it later. Admitting the slash in the governor's appropriations was to abolish this personal employment office of the governor's, he said it was being used "to fill state jobs without regard to the merits or qualifications of the applicants." He said the head of the office, Frank L. Kane, was calling up department heads to place people in their departments and if a department head does not comply, "he is hauled up on the carpet." He said Kane had even sought to persuade a ways and means member to vote for the additional appropriation, saying to the member, "Haven't you got a friend named so-and-so who would like to be taken care of in your district?"

Bigelow said Kane was asked to appear at the public hearing on the added money, but failed to comply

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

reached. Kelly said he would move to add $60,000 for the National guard camp site on Cape Cod and $100,000 for state publicity purposes, at next session.

Adverse report on petition of John P. Gaffney of Springfield that assessors of that city be elected by popular vote, was placed at the end of the calendar and not reached at adjournment, as was bill, passed for debate, to protect certain wild flowers. Question is on concurring with a Senate amendment reducing fine, but bill will be fought on the ground conviction under it would bar a person from obtaining motor vehicle insurance for a period of years.

Bill authorizing towns to establish temporary emergency unemployment funds, carrying an emergency preamble, was passed to engrossment. Sixteen adverse committee reports were accepted and 17 matters passed for debate were not reached.

Before the session opened, Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, minority leader, made known he would advocate inserting in the budget bill an appropriation to pay for an official "embassador" from Massachusetts at Washington. He pointed out during his talk on the motion that New York, Pennsylvania, Arkansas and Ohio now maintain such embassadors there to look after their interests. The salary of the Massachusetts "embassador" would be $5000 a year, Kelley said, and he would be a member of the state treasurer's department.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Hultman Hearing Deferred; Moral Turpitude Charged

In Clash That Follows Brief Meeting Secretary R. D. Grant Calls Samuel Goodwin a 'Dirty Little Rat' — Goodwin Replies With 'Cheap Piker'

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 20—Postponement of the hearing scheduled today before the executive council on Gov Curley's order removing Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission, was followed immediately by a verbal clash between R. D. Grant, secretary to Gov Curley, and Samuel Goodwin, uncle of Leo Schwartz, who was legal adviser to Hultman when he was Boston's police commissioner.

"Dirty little rat" and "cheap piker" were choice phrases hurled during the brief clash.

In so far as the postponement of the Hultman hearing for two weeks was concerned, the consensus resulting was that Curley lacks the necessary votes in the council, and has been forced by this circumstance to agree to furnish specifications of charges to Hultman's counsel, Atty Clarence W. Barnes, in an attempt to bolster his case in the eyes of certain councilors.

Says "Moral Turpitude" Involved

That "moral turpitude" is involved in the charges against Hultman was made known by Atty John P. Feeney, special counsel to the governor, in the preliminaries to the scheduled hearing.

"This case is different from the other three removal cases," Feeney states. "Moral turpitude is involved in this case and I want to go on record as saying this."

Hultman, accompanied by his counsel, appeared in the executive office at 10.45 and to newspapermen said: "What time is the hearing? I have received no notice as to when it will be held. All my information has been obtained from reading the newspapers." Attaches of the governor's office were consulted, but their answers differed, some saying 11 o'clock and others 12.

"Well, I got here early," Hultman commented. "I didn't want to be held in contempt of court." Atty Barnes said he had received no notice from Gov Curley as to whether his request for appearance of four former governors as character witnesses had been denied. Hultman was in the best of spirits.

A short time later, B. Preston Clark, vice-president of the Lincoln house, in the South end, showed up saying he came voluntarily to vouch for Hultman's good character. He said that during Hultman's commissionership he had obtained the best cooperation from him. Another early arrival was Leo Schwartz, expected to testify for Hultman.

No "Promiscuous" Invitations

Gov Curley showed up at 11.35, soon after Atty Feeney had put in appearance. When Curley arrived, Hultman was out on the balcony of the State House, enjoying the spring sunshine and view of Boston Common and did not know his persecutor had arrived. Curley, asked if the request for summons of the four past governors had been denied, answered: "All the invitations that have been extended have been to Mr Hultman and his counsel. I don't see why we should extend invitations promiscuously."

Hultman and Barnes were kept waiting until 1.10 p. m., when they entered the executive council chamber, where Gov Curley and the councilors were in session. Barnes went first and later called Hultman in. The session was behind closed doors. Actual removal proceedings began at 1.20, with Gov Curley presiding. Feeney stated Atty Barnes had made a demand for specifications, and then made his statement saying "moral turpitude" was involved.

Barnes, in addition to demanding specifications, also said: "I also would like to have access to the records of the police department in the event these specifications ar forthcoming."

"Such records as are still remaining," the governor interposed.

"I have not made the slightest preparation for this case, as I know nothing of what the charges are going to be," Barnes continued, ignoring the governor's remark. Curley turned to Feeney and asked what he had to say to the request.

Continued to April 3

"The law is no different in this case than in the other three removal cases," Feeney replied. "I want this man to get the fairest possible trial a man may have. In saying that, my brother (indicating Barnes) joins me. I gave Mr Barnes written evidence which would command and demand Mr Hultman's removal. From evidence I will draw from the lips of witnesses and from other facts, I will show that he is not a proper man to hold any public position. Moral turpitude is involved in this case and I want to go on record as saying this."

"Personally," continued Feeney, "I have no objection to giving him specifications and I shall, with the consent of your excellency, have them prepared and handed to counsel by next Tuesday."

Gov Curley instructed Feeney to have the specifications ready on that date and asked Atty Barnes if one more week would be time enough to prepare his defense. Barnes said that was agreeable to him and the governor continued the hearing to April 3. Curley also granted to Hultman access to papers at police headquarters which he and his counsel may need to aid in preparing his defense.

Grant-Goodwin Clash

The Grant-Goodwin clash came as the hearing was adjourned, and took place just outside the governor's private office, when the crowd was milling around to leave. Gov Curley had not left the council chamber. Grant was leaving his private office when he was greeted by Stephen B. Bacigalupo and George B. Lourie, former assistant attorney-general under Joseph B. Ely, now law partners with Warner and Schwartz. Goodwin was standing with Bacigalupo and Lourie when Grant greeted them.

"I'm glad to see you," Grant declared as he shook hands with the two former state officials. "It's a long time since I've seen you fellows but I'm sorry to see you in such bad company."

"What do you mean?" Goodwin asked.

"I mean you, you dirty little rat," Grant retorted sharply.

"Don't talk to me, you cheap piker," shouted Goodwin, as Grant walked toward the rear offices. Goodwin repeated the description in a louder tone, as Grant continued to walk away.

The crowd appeared surprised, as few had heard Grant's characterization of Goodwin.

MISSOURI PENSION BILL

Jefferson City, March 20—(AP)—An old-age pension bill passed the Missouri Senate today. Providing for payment of not more than $30 monthly to indigent persons over 70, it now goes to the House.

---

the extensive tour of more prosperous years, it was disclosed tonight.

Boston, Baltimore and Rochester will be the only cities to hear the "Met's" singers. As for future tours—these have not even been considered, with the direction and policy of the opera undergoing changes.

The opera will give eight performances at Boston, from April 1 through April 6, including two matinees. After Boston, will come Baltimore and Rochester.

(Continued from First Page)

with the request. Secretary Grant did appear, but could give no adequate explanation of the duties of the new employment office, Bigelow said. He read from Gen Charles H. Cole's letter to Gov Curley, protesting the order that employes of the racing commission be hired by the governor's employment office and said "this personal office" is not a proper function of the executive department, particularly as the state maintains public employment offices which should be utilized.

Representative J. Walton Tuttle warned against granting too much power to the Democrats, saying: "The Democratic jackass will eat all it can, and what it can't eat, it will trample." He claimed Curley got the idea of the private employment office, while on his way to Washington when he stopped off at Tammany hall. When a Democratic member reminded Tuttle of the Republican Tea Pot Dome scandal, the gallery applauded and was warned by the speaker.

Representative William B. Baker of Newton, opposing the addition, asked: "Who is this man Kane?" and answering the question: "I have before me the records of the superior court on the first Monday of February, 1928, at which time this man, Kane, was sentenced to Deer island for a year on a charge of perjury. In 1928, this man went bail on 14 cases. This bail was defaulted. At present, there is a judgment on these bonds outstanding against him. We don't want this man in the State House."

Another Democrat said he was surprised at tactics employed by the opposition, adding that under Gov Ely practically every job in the State House was "handed out by the governor's office," which has been the practice from time immemorial. "Department heads never named their employes," this speaker contended. Rpresentative Michael H. Jordan of Lawrence said whether Kane had done wrong in the past had nothing to do with the subject in debate. Others urged the addition to aid the unemployed, many of whom were in the gallery.

Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline said the governor should not set up a private employment office to carry out his personal whims and pay off his political debts, and that it is all wrong to force department heads to put to work men when there is no work.

"Do not stand for continuance of such an employment office, one that intimidates department heads," Bowker pleaded.

The question went to roll call vote and was adopted, 126 to 100, making the total appropriation $40,640.

How Western Legislators Voted

Western Massachusetts members were recorded thus on this roll call: Favor: Boland, Coakley, Durant, Harnisch, Lunney, Makley, McCulloch, Murphy, O'Brien, O'Connell, Otis, Roach, Sawyer, Smith—15.

Against—Akeroyd, Brigham, Cande, Clampit, Cooke, Dole, Gunn, Jones, MacDonald, Olander, Petersen, Pierce, Sessions, Sisson, Stacey—15. Kelley then started a fight to increase the appropriation for the lieutenant-governor's office from $4350 to $6150, saying extra clerical help is required there. Bigelow said there was no provision in law providing for clerical help for governor and council, the lieutenant-governor's secretary being employed on council work. By standing vote of 84 to 65, the increase was voted.

Amendment was moved to provide for appropriation of $4000 to meet expenses of the governor's committee on street and highway safety, to pay bills incurred prior to April 1; it was adopted on voice vote without debate.

By rising vote of 73 to 68, House adopted amendment increasing from $14,000 to $16,000 appropriation for service of the militia, the extra money needed to pay salary of Col Hanken, appointed as Gov Curley's executive officer.

Kelley then moved an increase from $57,360 to $60,760 in the appropriation for the state treasurer's office, to allow for hiring of an "embassador" from Massachusetts to Washington. It was opposed as an attempt to fill another job, but adopted on roll call vote of 114 to 107. Adjournment was taken to Friday at 11 a. m. without other items being reached. Kelly said he would move to add $60,000 for the National guard camp site on Cape Cod and $100,000 for state publicity purposes, at next session.

Adverse report on petition of John P. Gaffney of Springfield that assessors of that city be elected by popular vote, was placed at the end of the calendar and not reached at adjournment, as was bill, passed for debate, to protect certain wild flowers. Question is on concurring with a Senate amendment reducing fine, but bill will be fought on the ground conviction under it would bar a person from obtaining motor vehicle insurance for a period of years.

Bill authorizing towns to establish temporary emergency unemployment funds, carrying an emergency preamble, was passed to engrossment. Sixteen adverse committee reports were accepted and 17 matters passed for debate were not reached.

Before the session opened, Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, minority leader, made known he would advocate inserting in the budget bill an appropriation to pay for an official "embassador" from Massachusetts at Washington. He pointed out during his talk on the motion that New York, Pennsylvania, Arkansas and Ohio now maintain such embassadors there to look after their interests. The salary of the Massachusetts "embassador" would be $5000 a year, Kelley said, and he would be a member of the state treasurer's department.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Many Western Mass. Milk Dealers Are Cited by State Board in Enforcement Drive

Move to Suspend or Revoke 23 Licenses Is Started; Lehman Invites Five Governors, Including Curley, to N. Y. Conference Sunday on Interstate Problem.

BOSTON, March 20 — (AP) The Massachusetts Milk Control Board tonight opened a State-wide enforcement drive by citing the United Farmers' Cooperative Creamery Association, Inc., of Boston, and 22 other Massachusetts milk dealers to show cause why their licenses should not be suspended or revoked.

The 23 dealers, who have been ordered to appear before the board for hearings next week, were charged with violating the milk control law by indulging in certain practises preliminary investigation of which indicated there were "reasonable grounds" for complaints, Joseph C. Cort, state milk administrator, announced.

Other dealers cited were. Maynard Lane of Ipswich, B. L. Cummings of Arlington, A. A. Graham of Holden, Jacob North of Easthampton, Frank Lakota of Willimansett, Vincent Maleck of Holyoke, Fenway Farms (R. G. Fiske) of East Longmeadow, Anthony Nietupski of North Wilbraham, H. B. Messenger of East Longmeadow, Maurice Casey of Westfield. A. Barufaldi of West Springfield, Hilaire Laboie of Ludlow, Oriase Laboie of Ludlow, George Zerbas of Ipswich, Raymond Shaw, Mansfield, Philip Superant of Plainville, J. J. McGrath of West Newbury, Anthony Rogers of North Andover, Joseph A. Rogers of Haver-

[Continued on Second Page]

ecutive to the governors of adjoining States, comprising the New York milk shed, following the recent Supreme Court decision ruling New York State had no right to enforce dealers to pay minimum prices for milk produced outside the State.

Governors who will attend are: Hoffman, New Jersey; Cross Connecticut; Earle, Pennsylvania; Smith, Vermont, and Curley, Massachusetts.

In addition, Farm Administrator Chester C. Davis and State Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck will attend.

Gov. Lehman and Commissioner Ten Eyck last week conferred with Federal administration officials in Washington in an effort to speed Federal act on to aid New York in its milk crisis. They were assured Federal cooperation.

At the same time, the New York Legislature has adopted a resolution memorializing Congress to create milk shed areas in which state laws would control the sale of milk.

The threatened effect of the adverse ruling is to cause a collapse of New York's price structure and lead to a flood of cheap milk in the State.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Ely Backs Hultman, May Appear in His Defense at Hearing

Boston, March 20—(AP)—Former Gov Joseph B. Ely, informed of the proposal to have four former governors appear as witnesses at Eugene C. Hultman's hearing before the executive council to determine whether he should be dismissed as metropolitan district commission chairman, said: "I have not yet seen the charges against Mr Hultman. When I do, I may consider it just and fair to appear in his defense. Mr Hultman is, in every way, particularly fitted for the position he now holds."

This was the first time Ely has openly commented on any of Curley's official actions since the latter took office.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

INDORSES PLAN FOR COOLIDGE MEMORIAL SPAN

Gov. Curley in Indorsing Bill Calls It "Most Worthy Project"; Granfield Sees Early Action.

Special to The Springfield Union.

WASHINGTON, March 20—An indorsement by Gov. Curley of the Granfield bill providing for the construction of a "Coolidge Memorial Bridge" across the Connecticut River between Northampton and Hadley was received today by Mr. Granfield.

"This is a most worthy project," the Governor wrote, "and I want you to know that I heartily indorse the bill."

Mr. Granfield declared that he has been pressing for action by the Ways and Means Committee on his measure and expressed the hope that the bill will be given a hearing as soon as the social security program is out of the way.

Rep. Granfield also declared in no uncertain terms that he has no intention of taking the floor this week to speak on the bonus question.

"If there is anything now a man can say on the bonus that has not already been said by everybody interested in it, I'd like to know what it is," he said.

Mr. Granfield reiterated his intention of voting for the Patman bill and called attention to his campaign pledges in this regard.

People now never come up as Englishmen use to "at the nick of time"; they "appear at the psychological moment." They never "sleep soundly"; they "sleep the sleep of the just," and when they ask their friends to keep a secret it always reads, "Tell it not in Gath."—[Prof. J. Dover Wilson.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

Many Milk Dealers in Western Mass. Are Cited by Board

[Continued from First Page]

hill, James A. Hubley of Haverhill, William C. Farrell of Lowell and George T. Duffy of Methuen.

Lehman Calls Conference.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 20—(AP) Gov. Herbert H. Lehman tonight announced he will confer with governors of five States in New York city on Sunday in an effort to iron out the problems now confronting interstate milk control.

The conference is the result of an invitation extended by New York's executive to the governors of adjoining States, comprising the New York milk shed, following the recent Supreme Court decision ruling New York State had no right to enforce dealers to pay minimum prices for milk produced outside the State.

Governors who will attend are: Hoffman, New Jersey; Cross Connecticut; Earle, Pennsylvania; Smith, Vermont, and Curley, Massachusetts.

In addition, Farm Administrator Chester C. Davis and State Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck will attend.

Gov. Lehman and Commissioner Ten Eyck last week conferred with Federal administration officials in Washington in an effort to speed Federal act on to aid New York in its milk crisis. They were assured Federal cooperation.

At the same time, the New York Legislature has adopted a resolution memorializing Congress to create milk shed areas in which state laws would control the sale of milk.

The threatened effect of the adverse ruling is to cause a collapse of New York's price structure and lead to a flood of cheap milk in the State.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Ely Backs Hultman, May Appear in His Defense at Hearing

Boston, March 20—(AP)—Former Gov Joseph B. Ely, informed of the proposal to have four former governors appear as witnesses at Eugene C. Hultman's hearing before the executive council to determine whether he should be dismissed as metropolitan district commission chairman, said: "I have not yet seen the charges against Mr Hultman. When I do, I may consider it just and fair to appear in his defense. Mr Hultman is, in every way, particularly fitted for the position he now holds."

This was the first time Ely has openly commented on any of Curley's official actions since the latter took office.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

INDORSES PLAN FOR COOLIDGE MEMORIAL SPAN

Gov. Curley in Indorsing Bill Calls It "Most Worthy Project"; Granfield Sees Early Action.

Special to The Springfield Union.

WASHINGTON, March 20—An indorsement by Gov. Curley of the Granfield bill providing for the construction of a "Coolidge Memorial Bridge" across the Connecticut River between Northampton and Hadley was received today by Mr. Granfield.

"This is a most worthy project," the Governor wrote, "and I want you to know that I heartily indorse the bill."

Mr. Granfield declared that he has been pressing for action by the Ways and Means Committee on his measure and expressed the hope that the bill will be given a hearing as soon as the social security program is out of the way.

Rep. Granfield also declared in no uncertain terms that he has no intention of taking the floor this week to speak on the bonus question.

"If there is anything now a man can say on the bonus that has not already been said by everybody interested in it, I'd like to know what it is," he said.

Mr. Granfield reiterated his intention of voting for the Patman bill and called attention to his campaign pledges in this regard.

People now never come up as Englishmen use to "at the nick of time"; they "appear at the psychological moment." They never "sleep soundly"; they "sleep the sleep of the just," and when they ask their friends to keep a secret it always reads, "Tell it not in Gath."—[Prof. J. Dover Wilson.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

CURLEY SO FAR WINS COMPLETE BUDGET VICTORY

House Returns $11,650 Taken Out in Committee; Favors "Ambassador" and Clerical Help.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 20—The House of Representatives today launched its annual debate on the state budget and at the end of three hours adjourned until Friday after having returned $11,650 back to the budget that the Ways and Means Committee had taken out.

This was only the initial debate and there is much more to come. So far every reduction by the Ways and Means Committee has been nullified. To date it is a complete victory for Gov. Curley.

Fund for "Ambassador."

The entire debate had but two interesting moments. One was on the proposal of Democratic Floor Leader Edward J. Kelley to increase the state treasurer's appropriation by $3400 for the hiring of an "ambassador" for Massachusetts at Washington and the other was to replace an item of $2250 in the appropriation for clerical help in the Governor's office. Both questions went to rollcalls.

The "ambassador" proposal, which won by the slender margin of 114 to 107, would keep a representative of this State in Washington to look out for the interests of Massachusetts and aid in securing Federal funds for the Commonwealth. Floor Leader Kelley, in arguing for the proposition, declared that already New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Arkansas maintain such "ambassdors."

The longest debate was on the item of $2250 stricken from the appropriation for the Governor's office and designed to support his new executive employment office. Republican leaders argued that there should not be an employment office in the Governor's office, since a State employment office is already in existence. Further, it was argued that when any job is established in the state service, it is virtually impossible to abolish the job at a later date.

When the smoke of debate cleared away, however, and the matter came to a [illegible] the Republicans with a non[illegible]ajority of eight, were unable [illegible] their lines and the appropria[illegible] the Governor's office was resto[illegible] its original figure by a vote [illegible] to 100.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

HULTMAN PLANS FIGHT TO FINISH AGAINST OUSTER

Prepares To Refute 'Moral Turpitude Charge' Made By Curley

Boston, March 21—A battle to the nish to refute the "moral turpitude" charges made against him was being prepared today by former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman with his counsel, Atty Clarence A. Barnes. It became the principal issue in his struggle to escape ouster by the executive council from his present job as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

Attempts to define the words "moral turpitude" created as much interest as in 1926 when Countess Vere Cathcart was barred from the United States on that charge. Charles Ponzi, erstwhile financial wizard, was deported on that charge.

With April 3 set as the date for the hearing on the order for his removal drafted by Gov James M. Curley, Hultman and his counsel planned a careful scrutiny of the police headquarters records from which Atty John P. Feeney, counsel for the governor, gained most of the evidence to form the basis for his charges of "moral turpitude."

Meanwhile, the executive council, on another front, balked, temporarily at least, the governor's attempt to oust Judge Jacob J. Kaplan as a member of the Boston finance commission when they postponed action on confirmation of Kaplan's successor, Samuel Kalesky. The council confirmed the appointment of Philip A. Chapman as a member of the commission to succeed Joseph McKenney, former Boston college football coach, who resigned.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 21 1935

ORDERS DESIGNED TO INCREASE USE OF FISH ADOPTED

One Calls for Session of Fish Dealers, Other Orders Department Heads to Use More Fish and Less Meat

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 20 — The executive council this afternoon, on motion of Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, adopted two orders designed to promote consumption of fish in Massachusetts.

One provides that organizations interested in the fish industry meet the governor and council the 27th to consider and formulate a plan to bring about increased use of fish as a food, and the other orders every state department head to increase the use of fish and decrease to a minimum the use of meats, and to file with the council on May 1 comparative statement showing any saving resulting from such an order.

By a vote of 6 to 3, the council confirmed Curley's appointment of Philip A. Chapman to the Boston finance commission. Councilors Baker, Brooks and Schuster voted against. Originally the appointment was tabled, 5 to 4, but later was taken from the table and confirmed. It was stated that Councilors Grossman and Cote voted for reconsideration and confirmation. No action was taken on the appointment of Samuel Kalesky of Boston to the same board, pending receipt of the attorney-general's opinion as to whether Judge Jacob J. Kaplan forfeited his judiciary appointment when he took the finance commission appointment.

Several minor appointment were made today and went over one week. Leo P. Doherty of Boston was confirmed unanimously as a special justice of the Boston municipal court, succeeding the late Judge John A. Bennett, and Doherty qualified at once.

Curley said he had stopped instalation of British linoleum in a State House room, after its use had been called to his attention. He ordered the contractor to substitute an American product.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

ON BEACON HILL

TODAY

House and Senate stand adjourned until tomorrow at 11 A. M.

Democratic Senators hold caucus on mortgage rate measures.

Committee on Public Health hears petitions to provide for additional cancer clinics and to provide for the establishment of a hospital in the western part of the State for the treatment of cancer.

Committee on Counties hears petition to authorize Hampshire County to create a memorial in honor of Calvin Coolidge.

YESTERDAY

Reported in State House circles that William E. Weeks, former Republican Mayor of Everett, would be appointed to the State Alcohol Beverages Control Commission upon the expiration of William A. L. Bazeley's term next month.

Countess Elektra Rosanska, an American born vocalist of Polish ancestry, was appointed to teach singing to the inmates of the State Reformatory for Women at Sherborn.

The Hultman removal hearing was postponed until April 3 and Special Counsel Feeney was ordered to give Hultman's attorney a list of the "moral turpitude" charges.

By a vote of 6 to 3 Council confirmed Gov. Curley's appointment of Philip A. Chapman, former purchasing agent of the city of Boston, as a member of the Boston Finance Commission. He succeeds Joseph McKenney, former Boston College football coach, who resigned. Councilors Baker of Pittsfield, Brooks of Watertwn and Schuster of Douglas voted against confirmation.

No action taken by Council on Gov. Curley's appointment of Samuel Kalesky of Boston as a member of the Boston Finance Commission, succeeding Judge Jacob J. Kaplan. Gov. Curley explained that he desired to await Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever's opinion, as to whether Kaplan forfeited his judiciary appointment when he took his post on the Finance Commission before the Council takes up the Kalesky appointment.

Two orders designed to increase the consumption of fish adopted by Council. One order called a meeting with Gov. James M. Curley and the Council Wednesday, March 27, of all persons and organizations interested in the fishing industry. The other called for increased purchases of fish by all State Departments entrusted with the purchase of food supplies.

State ERA Administrator Arthur R. Rotch requested $6,250,000 as the ERA allotment for the State in April from Harry L. Hopkins in Washington, head of the FERA. This is $250,000 more than the allotment for March. Rotch sounded a warning that a number of towns in the State will receive smaller grants next month because they have not been carrying their full share of the public welfare. Probably 25 towns will be hit by this change.

SENATE

Immediate application of a change in the Lord's Day Act to permit the playing of indoor hockey on Sunday defeated when Senate declined to adopt an emergency preamble on the bill. The legislation, therfore, as it goes to the Governor, will, if it meets with his approval, become law in the customary manner, that is to say after 90 days.

Gave third reading to the bill authorizing the issuance of an additional hotel liquor license in Great Barrington.

Adverse Committee report accepted on bill to establish unemployment loan insurance fund of $10,000,000 and for the appointment of a special commission to report on methods of disbursing the money.

Action was postponed until Monday on the 22 adverse committee reports on bills reducing the bank mortgage interest rates.

Protesting against a man being thrown into jail when he has property that can be sold, Senator Davenport of Greenfield moved and secured substitution for an adverse report of a bill providing that the arrest and committment of a person for nonpayment of taxes be prohibited.

Committees

On petition of Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, the Committee on Taxation reported favorably on bill permitting the State Board of Tax Appeals to scrutinize tax returns. Every person employed as a watchman or in the maintenance of fires will be entitled to one day off in every consecutive seven, according to two bills reported favorably by the Committee on Labor and Industries.

"Leave to withdraw" was report of the Committee on State Administration on the petition for the creation of a State Board of Examination and Registration for the regulation of magnetic healers.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

BUDGET CUT IS RESTORED

House After Debate Puts Back $11,650 Committee Had Cut Out

BOSTON, March 21.—The House of Representatives yesterday launched its annual debate on the State budget and at the end of three hours adjourned until Friday after having returned $11,650 back to the budget that the Ways and Means Committee had taken out.

This was only the initial debate and there is much more to come. So far every reduction by the Ways and Means Committee has been nullified. To date it is a complete victory for Gov. Curley.

The entire debate had but two interesting moments. One was on the proposal of Democratic Floor Leader Edward J. Kelly to increase the State Treasurer's appropriation by $3400 for the hiring of an "ambassador" for Massachusetts at Washington and the other was to replace an item of $2250 in the appropriation for clerical help in the Governor's office. Both questions went to rollcalls.

The "ambassador" proposal, which won by the slender margin of 114 to 107, would keep a representative of this State in Washington to look out for the interests of Massachusetts and and in securing Federal funds for the Commonwealth. Floor Leader Kelley, in arguing for the proposition, declared that already New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Arkansas maintain such "ambassadors."

The longest debate was on the item of $2250 stricken from the appropriation for the Governor's office and designed to support his new executive employment office. Republican leaders argued that there should not be an employment office in the Governor's office, since a State employment office is already in existence. Further. it was argued that when any job is established in the State service, it is virtually impossible to abolish the job at a later date.

When the smoke of debate cleared away, however, and the matter came to a vote, the Republicans with a nominal majority of eight, were unable to hold their lines and the appropriation for the Governor's office was restored to its original figure by a vote of 126 to 100.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Press Photo)

Budget Debates Give Gov. Curley Victory To Date

Every Reduction So Far Nullified --- Resume Discussion Friday

BOSTON—The House of Representatives yesterday afternoon launched its annual debate on the state budget and at the end of three hours adjourned until Friday after having returned $11,650 back to the budget that the ways and means committee had taken out.

This was only the initial debate and there is much more to come. So far every reduction by the committee has been nullified. To date it is a complete victory for Gov. Curley.

Fund for "Ambassador"

Democratic Floor Leader Edward J. Kelly proposed to increase the state treasurer's appropriation by $3400 for the hiring of an "ambassador" for Massachusetts at Washington. An item of $2250 in the appropriation for clerical help in the governor's office was restored.

The "ambassador" proposal, which won by the slender margin of 114 to 107, would keep a representative of this state in Washington to look out for the interests of Massachusetts and aid in securing federal funds for the commonwealth. Kelley declared that already New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Arkansas maintain such "ambassadors."

The longest debate was on the item of $2250 stricken from the appropriation for the governor's office and designed to support his new executive employment office. Republican leaders argued that there should not be an employment office in the governor's office, since a state employment office is already in existence. Further, it was argued that when any job is established in the state service, it is virtually impossible to abolish the job at a later date.

Republicans with a nominal majority of eight, were unable to hold their lines and the appropriation for the governor's office was restored to its original figure by a vote of 126 to 100. Reps. Dole, Gunn and Pierce voted against the restoration. Kelley then started a fight to increase the appropriation for the lieutenant-governor's office from $4350 to $6150, saying extra clerical help is required there. Bigelow said there was no providing for clerical help for governor and council, the lieutenant-governor's secretary being employed on council work. By standing vote of 84 to 65, the increase was voted.

Amendment was moved to provide for appropriation of $4000 to meet expenses of the governor's committee on street and highway safety, to pay bills incurred prior to April 1; it was adopted on voice vote without debate.

By rising vote of 73 to 68, House adopted amendment increasing from $14,000 to $16,000 appropriation for service of the militia, the extra money needed to pay salary of Col. Hanken, appointed as Gov. Curley's executive officer.

Adjournment was taken to Friday at 11 a. m. without other items being reached. Kelly said he would move to add $60,000 for the National guard camp site on Cape Cod and $100,000 for state publicity purposes, at next session.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

proval to it.

Curley Regards Kaplan as Out of "Fin. Com."

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 20—So far as Gov. Curley is concerned, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan is removed from the Boston Finance Commission. The Governor today declared "Kaplan is removed. The name of Samuel Kalesky of Boston as a member of the commission is pending before the Council. Kaplan removed himself when he violated the law by holding more positions than the Constitution allowed. He was smart."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

State Finances

Even with the large increase of secreta personnel, our hard working, six-day Gover appears unable to keep abreast of chang events. It remained for the House Comm tee on Ways and Means to suggest that ow to the uncertainty of dog and horse racing t year the entire $194,000 for State Racing Co mission "administrative expenses" might be to $110,000. Even this sum would seem to be more than adequate. There is even the possibility that the Commission will suspend the licenses for dog racing tracks which Governor Curley approved.

Another instance shows the tardiness of the House Committee of Ways and Means in absorbing the true spirit of the New Deal regime on Capitol Hill. It is true that the expense of running the State has increased by $4,000,000 since 1930 while revenues have decreased more than $18,000,000. But we are supposed to be spending our way back to recovery. It was inconsiderate of the Committee, therefore, to refuse the Governor's request for $60,000 of the taxpayers' money for the purchase of land for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod. This sum, incidentally, represents about half the initial cost of a completed camp.

Before the Commonwealth is through with the present Administration and its New Deal philosophy it may be in a mood to appreciate a "two-day" Governor who can get along with fewer secretaries and who has familiarized himself with the virtues of economy.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

CURLEY APPROVES MEMORIAL BRIDGE

From The Republican's Washington Bureau

Washington, D. C., March 20—Gov James M. Curley, in a letter dated the 18th, to Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield, voiced complete approval of bills introduced in Congress by Granfield authorizing construction of a bridge over the Connecticut river between Northampton and Hadley. The Springfield congressman introduced four bills last January 3 calling for appropriation of $600,000 to construct the bridge, which he suggested be named in memory of the late Calvin Coolidge. All four bills, each calling for a different method of appropriation, were referred to the House ways and means committee with the understanding that the one most likely to receive approval would be favorably reported by the committee.

Granfield said today he would press for an early hearing on his bills before the committee as soon as the work relief bill, now in the Senate, is passed.

The text of Gov Curley's letter to Congressman Granfield is as follows: "My attention has been directed to a bill now in Congress and supported by you calling for the construction of a bridge from Northampton to Hadley on route No 9 at a cost of $600,000 to be called the "Coolidge Memorial." This is a most worthy project and I want you to know I heartily indorse the bill."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Curley Will Press Advertising Plan

Governor Meets with Businessmen to Push Appropriation.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 21—A delegation of prominent businessmen met with Gov. James M. Curley today for the purpose of formulating plans to convince the Legislature that it should approve the request of Gov. Curley for an appropriation of $100,000 to advertise the recreational and other advantages of the Commonwealth. This item in the Governor's budget was deleted by the House Ways and Means Committee. The Governor invited the delegation to join him and his "brain trust" at their weekly meeting at the Parker House.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Weeks May Get State Liquor Post

State House Hears He May Succeed Bazeley on ABC Commission.

BOSTON, March 21—(AP) It was reported in State House circles today that William E. Weeks, former Republican Mayor of Everett, would be appointed by Gov. Curley to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge, as a member of the State Alcohol Beverages Control Commission.

Bazeley, only Republican serving on the commission of three, formerly was State Commissioner of Conservation. His term expires next month.

Weeks bolted his party in the last election campaign to publicly support Curley's candidacy. He maintained his Republican enrolment, however, which qualifies him for a place on the commission, which, under the law, cannot be composed entirely of the members of one political party.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

arrest and commitment of a person for nonpayment of taxes be prohibited.

Council Confirms Philip Chapman

Succeeds Joseph McKenney on Boston Finance Commission.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 20—By a vote of 6 to 3 the Executive Council this afternoon confirmed Gov. Curley's appointment of Philip A. Chapman, former purchasing agent of the city of Boston, as a member of the Boston Finance Commission. He succeeds Joseph McKenney, former Boston College football coach, who resigned. Councilors Baker of Pittsfield, Brooks of Watertown and Schuster of Douglast voted against confirmation.

No action was taken by the Council this afternoon on Gov. Curley's appointment of Samuel Kalesky of Boston as a member of the Boston Finance Commission, succeeding Judge Jacob J. Kaplan. Gov. Curley explained that he desired to await Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever's opinion, as to whether Kaplan forfeited his judiciary appointment when he took his post on the Finance Commission before the Council takes up the Kalesky appointment.

BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Gov. Curley Orders "Made in U. S. A." Floor Cover Used

Governor James M. Curley, long an advocate of "Buy American," practices what he preaches.

He learned yesterday that linoleum of British manufacture was being put down in one of the committee rooms at the State House, the Associated Press says. The work was ordered stopped and linoleum "made in the U. S. A." will be substituted.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

HOUSE FAVORS CURLEY OFFICE WORKERS RAISE

Appropriation Increase of $2,250 Is Voted 126 to 100

DEBATE IS BITTER

Ambassador to Represent State in Washington Also Approved

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, March 21—In his first real test of strength in the House of Representatives, Governor Curley today emerged triumphant as his supporters, aided by a small group of Republicans, succeeded in increasing the budget appropriation for the salaries of employes of the Executive office.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which is controlled by the Republicans, slashed the appropriation on the grounds that the employment office maintained by the Governor as a part of the Executive department should be abolished.

In advocating the retention of the employment office, Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic floor leader, called upon the House to increase the appropriation from $38,390 as approved by the Ways and Means Committee to $40,640, an increase of $2,250. The increase was voted by roll call vote, 126-100. There ae now 124 Republicans and 118 Democrats in the House membership.

On the question of adding the appropriation members from New Bedford and vicinity voted as follows:

Yes: A. M. Bessette, R. G. Bessette, Carney, New Bedford. No: Barnet, Chase, Halliwell, New Bedford; Dean, Chilmark; Horton, Rehoboth; Small, Truro; Swain, Nantucket; Ward, Plymouth; Washburn, Middleboro. Not recorded: Jones, Barnstable.

Charges Tammany Methods

The debate on boosting the Executive appropriation became exceedingly bitter with Representative J. Walton Tuttle of Framingham charging that the Governor was attempting to foist "Tammany" methods on the Commonwealth. Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, contended that the Governor's employment office was seeking to place its partisans in office "without regard to merit or qualification."

At the same session of the Legislature, the Democrats succeeded in increasing by a total of $7,200 the appropriations for the departments of the adjutant-general, lieutenant-governor and state treasurer.

To Seek Federal Funds

The appropriation for the State treasurer's department as secured by the Democrats carries a provision for the hiring of a State "ambassador" to represent the Commonwealth in Washington. This representative will be entrusted with the task of securing Massachusetts' full share of Federal relief funds. His salary will be $5,000.

On this appropriation members from New Bedford and vicinity voted as follows:

Yes: None. No: Barnet, A. M. Bessette, A. G. Bessette, Carney, Chase, New Bedford; Dean, Chilmark; Horton, Rehoboth; Small, Truro; Swain, Nantucket; Washburn, Middleboro. Not recorded: Halliwell, New Bedford; Jones, Barnstable; Ward, Plymouth.

Elevated Bill Urged

Public ownership of the Boston Elevated Railway, now under state control, was urged upon the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs by Representative Christian Herter of Boston.

Herter's bill would provide for the taking over of the securities of the company through a bond issue of the Boston Metropolitan District, an organization set up to handle the transit problems of Metropolitan Boston.

Already the Metropolitan District Board has refinanced 61 percent of the outstanding $74,000,000 of Elevated bonds, placing the credit of the cities and towns against that amount of obligation.

The House voted to reject the adverse report of its Temperance Committee on a bill prohibiting the sale of liquor by hotels in towns voting dry. It then advanced the measure to third reading.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

Curley Song Leader —Will Teach Inmates

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, March 21—At the direction of Governor Curley, Countess Elektra Rosanska of Boston, American born vocalist of Polish ancestry, has been appointed to teach singing to the inmates of the state reformatory for women at Sherborn at an annual salary of $2,000.

During the last election campaign she appeared frequently as a vocalist at Mr. Curley's political rallies.

Her specialty in the political campaigns was the rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" for which she believes her voice is particularly fitted.

Her duties at Sherborn will be to teach the inmates folk songs as well as classical music. She will have approximately 200 women for pupils, although some difficulties are expected to be encountered among the inmates who object to vocal culture on the ground that their voices no longer are harmonious.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 21 1935

CURLEY VISITOR GETS POSITION AS SURPRISE

BOSTON, March 20 (AP)—A surprise awaited Mrs. Francis Daley, President of the Somerville Women's Democratic Club when she called on Governor James M. Curley today with 100 members of her organization. The Governor, who suspended a meeting of the Executive Council to meet the women, asked Mrs. Daley if she would accept an appointment to the board of trustees of the Perkins Institution for the Blind.

She accepted while her club associates applauded. The post is unpaid.

BARNSTABLE PATRIOT

HYANNIS, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1935

Seek Warships for Bridges Dedication

S. E. Mass. Chamber of Commerce Wants Them for Big Event—Committee Appointed

Application has been made through Congressman Gifford to the navy department to have a fleet of warships sent to the Cape for the dedication of the new canal bridges this coming August at the suggestion of the Southeastern Massachusetts chamber of commerce. If this request materializes Cape people may have a chance to see some of the latest fighting boats of the navy, with their presence adding greatly to the occasion.

Plans are now being worked out to have the informal opening of the new highway bridges on, or about, June 20, the details of this being left to Lieut. E. C. Harwood of the engineering corps to work out. He has already consulted Secretary Harry B. Ivers of the commerce chamber regarding the dedication at which it is hoped to have President Roosevelt and Gov. Curley as chief guests.

Following is the list of committees for the dedication as announced by Secretary Ivers:

General dedication committee: Honorary chairmen, Walter F. Howard, John L. Lewis and James H. Adams, members of the Bourne board of selectmen; chairman of the committee, Louis A. Girard; vice-chairman, Lewis C. Weeks; other vice-chairmen, the presidents and secretaries of the Buzzards Bay chamber of commerce, Chatham board of trade, Falmouth board of trade, Hyannis board of trade, Martha's Vineyard chamber of commerce, Middleboro chamber of commerce, Osterville board of trade, the Orleans board of trade, the Onset Bay chamber of commerce, Plymouth chamber of commerce, Provincetown chamber of commerce, Wareham chamber of Commerce, Yarmouthport board of trade, Brockton chamber of commerce, Taunton chamber of commerce, New Bedford board of commerce and Fall River chamber of commerce.

Automobile committee: Chairman, Hatsell K. Crosby; aviation committee; Chairman, Crocker N. Snow; banquet committee: Chairman, Charles H. Brown; decoration committee: Chairman, Edward Sears Read.

Entertainment committee: Chairman, Milford R. Lawrence; executive committee: Chairman, Harry B. Ivers; finance committee; Sanford Robinson; fireworks committee, George J. J. Clark; historical committee: Chairman, Charles H. Gifford; estimation committee: Chairman, Fred C. Small; military and naval committee: Chairman, Preston S. Lincoln.

Parade committee: Chairman, Charles H. Robbins, program committee: Chairman, James F. Swanton; publicity committee: Chairman, Lemuel C. Hall.

Other committee chairmen will be appointed soon to take care of the presidential reception, radio, Red Cross, regatta, marathon, sight-seeing, souvenirs, special legislative committee, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, women's clubs and other civic organizations.

Secretary Ivers Holds Hope that President Roosevelt Will Be at Dedication

No positive declaration that President Roosevelt would attend the dedication of the new canal bridges during the week of Aug. 11-17 was made by Secretary Harry B. Ivers of the Southeastern Massachusetts chamber of commerce speaking at a gathering at the Rotary Mill, Middleboro, held under the auspices of that organization Monday night and attended by 200 representative citizens limited by the capacity of the dining room. Instead he said he hoped to hear that the President would be here to conduct the exercises.

Mr. Ivers said that the Cape should get all the publicity it could out of the dedication, urging all towns in this section to have Old Home Week observances then. Remarks regarding the dedication were made by a number of other speakers and all seemed to feel that this section was going to make the most of the event.

John J. Mansfield of Taunton has offered as a personal contribution to furnish several carrier pigeons upon the formal opening of the bridges on June 20th to carry the information and the greetings of His Excellency the governor and the citizens of Southeastern Massachusetts to the President of the United States at Washington and to the governors of other states and mayors of several municipalities. Mr. Mansfield explained that a single pull on a ribbon by Gov. Curley would release the pigeons which would fly to their respective destinations with the greetings of the governor and citizens.

COMMITTEE ON SPANS TO MEET

Cape Bridge Opening Celebration Group Gathers Tonight

Standard-Times Cape Cod Bureau.

BOURNE, March 25—Plans for the celebration to mark the opening of the new Bourne and Sagamore highway bridges across the Cape Cod Canal June 20 will be considered tonight at a public hearing in the Town Hall, convening at 8 p. m.

The committee, named last Wednesday at a meeting of delegates from practically every organization in this town, has conferred with Secretary Harry B. Ivers of the Southeastern Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce and he has promised the cooperation of his organization for the event, the most important one in the half century of the existence of the Town of Bourne. The committee, including William E. C. Perry of Monument Beach, Charles H. Gifford of Bournedale, A. Clayson Tucy and Carl Bolles of Buzzards Bay and the selectmen, will report to the meeting on arrangements which they made with Mr. Ivers. Plans for the observance will be submitted.

The enthusiasm with which the proposed celebration was greeted by local organizations, lodges, churches and town officials has won the cooperation of the other Cape towns, assuring one of the biggest celebrations in the history of Barnstable County to mark the opening of the bridge, considered the finest in New England.

Meanwhile progress is being made by the Southeastern Chamber and cooperating organizations on plans for dedicating the bridges during an Old Home Week program next Aug. 15. Invitations have been sent to the boards of selectmen in all the towns of Southeastern Massachusetts as well as heads of other municipalities and Chambers of Commerce soliciting their cooperation. The plans call for an Old Home Week observance in each of the Cape towns under the direction of local boards of selectmen, Chambers of Commerce or other civic organizations.

John J. Mansfield, director of the Taunton Chamber of Commerce, has offered to furnish carrier pigeons to carry greetings from Governor Curley and residents of Bourne to President Roosevelt and the governors of other states when the bridges are formally opened June 20. The Chamber will prepare a reception for the pigeons in Washington and at the other destinations.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

CURLEY ADDS 55 TO 'BRAIN TRUST'

New Members Divided Among Seven Sub-Committees

WILL STUDY BASIC PROBLEMS OF STATE

State officials, educators, business men, newspaper editors and professional men were numbered among 55 citizens of Massachusetts named yesterday by Gov. Curley as members of his enlarged "brain trust." Those appointed were divided among seven subcommittees to study basic problems affecting the welfare of the commonwealth.

The Governor announced the personnel of the various committees at the "brain trust's" weekly luncheon at the Parker House yesterday. Chairmen of the committees include Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk law school, shoe industry; Prof. John J. Murray of B. U., public utilities; Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, fishing industry; Lothrop Withington, Boston, pending legislation; Hugh P. Baker, president, Massachusetts State College, agriculture; Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, economic education; and Lt.-Gov. Hurley, textile industry.

BUSINESS MEN ATTEND

A delegation of prominent business men led by John C. Nicodemus, vice-president of the Advertising Club of Boston, also attended yesterday's luncheon. The group called on the Governor to help formulate plans aimed to bring favorable action by the Legislature on the proposed appropriation of $100,000 to advertise the commonwealth, but after a short session in the council chamber, the Governor invited the group to join the "brain trust" at the Parker House.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the House committee on ways and means, gave the business men some encouragement at the meeting when he said that his committee would try to push through the Governor's bill "as quickly as possible" and make the $100,000 available through a supplementary budget.

The Governor touched upon many of the commonwealth's basic problems, including milk regulations, telephone and gas rates, during his informal talk at the luncheon.

SUB-COMMITTEES

The make-up of the sub-committees of the brain trust, as announced by the Governor, follows:

Committee on shoe industry—Prof. Gleason L. Archer, Boston, chairman; John H. Backus, New Bedford; Prof. Ralph E. Freeman, Cambridge; Frank A. Goodwin, Boston; Charles E. Moore, Boston; Frank Murphy, Boston; George Roewer, Boston; Dr. Earl M. Winslow, Cambridge.

Committee on public utilities—Prof. John J. Murray, Boston, chairman; State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley; Dr. Karl T. Compton, Cambridge; Elliott Earl, Melrose; Edward J. Frost, Boston; Prof. Ralph G. Hudson, Cambridge; James T. Moriarty, South Boston; David K. Niles, Boston; Waldo L. Cook, Springfield.

Committee on fishing industry—Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, chairman; Dr. Harold H. Burbank, Cambridge; Frank W. Buxton, Boston; Prof. Elizabeth Donnan, Wellesley; Edward Holland, Boston; Benjamin Raphael, Boston; Prof. Frank L. Simpson, Boston.

Committee on pending legislation—Lothrop Withington, Boston, chairman; Clifton B. Carberry, Boston; Dr. Alzada Comstock, South Hadley; the Rev. Francis J. Driscoll, S. J., Newton; State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, A. Frank Reel, Boston; Dr. Sara H. Stites, Boston.

COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE

Committee on agriculture—Hugh P. Baker, Amherst, chairman; Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook; George Dimond, Boston; Edward K. Dunn, Boston; James King, Boston; Dr. Esther Lowenthal, Northampton; Prof. George R. Taylor, Amherst; Judge James O'Brien, Boston.

Committee on economic education—Dr. Payson Smith, Boston, chairman; Hugh P. Baker, Amherst; Patrick Campbell, Boston; Prof. John J. Mahoney, Boston; Prof. Kirtley Mather, Cambridge; Prof. John J. Murray, Boston; Robert J. Watt, Boston; William J. Carr, Boston.

Committee on textile industry—Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, chairman; Dean Wallace B. Donham, Cambridge; Frank I. Dorr, Boston; William G. Gavin, Boston; the Rev. John J. Lynch, Boston; Prof. John J. Mahoney, Boston; Prof. Robert E. Rogers, Cambridge; George F. Booth, Worcester.

ELECTION *Caught*

GOVERNOR PICKS LT.-GOV. HURLEY AS SUCCESSOR

'Accepts Nomination' for U. S. Senator at Fall River Dinner

PLEADS CAUSE OF TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Demands 40-Hour Week in All U. S. and Door Closed To Japan

By W. E. MULLINS

FALL RIVER, March 21—Gov. Curley predicted here tonight that Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley would be the Governor of the commonwealth two years hence. In a surprisingly frank address, he practically took himself out of any consideration for a second term and in substance publicly pledged himself to support Mr. Hurley as his successor.

This was the Governor's first official indication of his future political plans. His statement confirms the repeated reports that he would run for the United States Senate in an attempt to succeed Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg.

In the concluding address of the night, Toastmaster Charles V. Carroll predicted that two years hence all would be voting for the present Governor for United States senator.

The Governor's reply was: "I accept the nomination."

Paying high compliment to Mr. Hurley's capacity for leadership and to his integrity, the Governor said:

"It would be a crime to keep a man of his (Hurley's) qualifications, of his capacity, of his disposition and of his high intellect in the office of Lieutenant-Governor for more than two years.

"I say that both from the standpoint of his worth and from the standpoint of economy to the commonwealth, it is my opinion that the state printer, in preparing his documents two years hence, will need only to change one letter in the Governor's name, so nearly identical are his name and my name."

TESTIMONIAL DINNER

This speech was delivered by the Governor at a testimonial dinner given to his running mate on Beacon Hill by the Knights of Columbus of Fall River.

Needless to say, the Governor's prediction and the fervent hope here of its ultimate fulfilment provoked a tremendous demonstration from the audience of 600 which filled the Textile high school auditorium.

The Governor's declaration that he would be a single term chief executive came as a complete surprise to the gathering. Mr. Curley turned to the political phase after having indulged in a demonstration of wit and humor, from which he moved to a discussion of the city's textile industry difficulties. Without warning, he switched to his pledge to support Lt.-Gov. Hurley as his successor.

Other speakers at the testimonial dinner were Mayor Alexander C. Murray, Judge John J. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus; Joseph H. Martin, state deputy of the order; John J. Delay, master of the fourth degree of Massachusetts; Walter G. Powers, district deputy; Herbert S. Harrison, deputy grand knight of the local council, and Lt.-Gov. Hurley.

The chairman was George O'Neil.

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS

Gov. Curley's address follows in part:

No more serious problem confronts the people of New England today than that seeking an equitable solution of the problems of the textile industry.

(Continued on Page Twenty-six)

BARNSTABLE PATRIOT

HYANNIS, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1935

Seek Warships for Bridges Dedication

S. E. Mass. Chamber of Commerce Wants Them for Big Event--Committee Appointed

Application has been made through Congressman Gifford to the navy department to have a fleet of warships sent to the Cape for the dedication of the new canal bridges this coming August at the suggestion of the Southeastern Massachusetts chamber of commerce. If this request materializes Cape people may have a chance to see some of the latest fighting boats of the navy, with their presence adding greatly to the occasion.

Plans are now being worked out to have the informal opening of the new highway bridges on, or about, June 20, the details of this being left to Lieut. E. C. Harwood of the engineering corps to work out. He has already consulted Secretary Harry B. Ivers of the commerce chamber regarding the dedication at which it is hoped to have President Roosevelt and Gov. Curley as chief guests.

Following is the list of committees for the dedication as announced by Secretary Ivers:

General dedication committee. Honorary chairmen, Walter F. Howard, John L. Lewis and James H. Adams, members of the Bourne board of selectmen; chairman of the committee, Louis A. Girard; vice-chairman, Lewis C. Weeks; other vice-chairmen, the presidents and secretaries of the Buzzards Bay chamber of commerce, Chatham board of trade, Falmouth board of trade, Hyannis board of trade, Martha's Vineyard chamber of commerce, Middleboro chamber of commerce, Osterville board of trade, the Orleans board of trade, the Onset Bay chamber of commerce, Plymouth chamber of commerce, Provincetown chamber of commerce, Wareham chamber of Commerce, Yarmouthport board of trade, Brockton chamber of commerce, Taunton chamber of commerce, New Bedford board of commerce and Fall River chamber of commerce.

Automobile committee: Chairman, Hatsell K. Crosby; aviation committee; Chairman, Crocker N. Snow; banquet committee: Chairman, Charles H. Brown; decoration committee: Chairman, Edward Sears Read.

Entertainment committee: Chairman, Milford R. Lawrence; executive committee: Chairman, Harry B. Ivers; finance committee: Sanford Robinson; fireworks committee, George J. J. Clark; historical committee: Chairman, Charles H. Gifford; estimation committee: Chairman, Fred C. Small; military and naval committee: Chairman, Preston S. Lincoln.

Parade committee: Chairman, Charles H. Robbins, program committee: Chairman, James F. Swanton; publicity committee: Chairman, Lemuel C. Hall.

Other committee chairmen will be appointed soon to take care of the presidential reception, radio, Red Cross, regatta, marathon, sight-seeing, souvenirs, special legislative committee, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, women's clubs and other civic organizations.

Secretary Ivers Holds Hope that President Roosevelt Will Be at Dedication

No positive declaration that President Roosevelt would attend the dedication of the new canal bridges during the week of Aug. 11-17 was made by Secretary Harry B. Ivers of the Southeastern Massachusetts chamber of commerce speaking at a gathering at the Rotary Mill, Middleboro, held under the auspices of that organization Monday night and attended by 200 representative citizens limited by the capacity of the dining room. Instead he said he hoped to hear that the President would be here to conduct the exercises.

Mr. Ivers said that the Cape should get all the publicity it could out of the dedication, urging all towns in this section to have Old Home Week observances then. Remarks regarding the dedication were made by a number of other speakers and all seemed to feel that this section was going to make the most of the event.

John J. Mansfield of Taunton has offered as a personal contribution to furnish several carrier pigeons upon the formal opening of the bridges on June 20th to carry the information and the greetings of His Excellency the governor and the citizens of Southeastern Massachusetts to the President of the United States at Washington and to the governors of other states and mayors of several municipalities. Mr. Mansfield explained that a single pull on a ribbon by Gov. Curley would release the pigeons which would fly to their respective destinations with the greetings of the governor and citizens.

COMMITTEE ON SPANS TO MEET

Cape Bridge Opening Celebration Group Gathers Tonight

Standard-Times Cape Cod Bureau.

BOURNE, March 25—Plans for the celebration to mark the opening of the new Bourne and Sagamore highway bridges across the Cape Cod Canal June 20 will be considered tonight at a public hearing in the Town Hall, convening at 8 p. m.

The committee, named last Wednesday at a meeting of delegates from practically every organization in this town, has conferred with Secretary Harry B. Ivers of the Southeastern Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce and he has promised the cooperation of his organization for the event, the most important one in the half century of the existence of the Town of Bourne. The committee, including William E. C. Perry of Monument Beach, Charles H. Gifford of Bournedale, A. Clayson Tucy and Carl Bolles of Buzzards Bay and the selectmen, will report to the meeting on arrangements which they made with Mr. Ivers. Plans for the observance will be submitted.

The enthusiasm with which the proposed celebration was greeted by local organizations, lodges, churches and town officials has won the cooperation of the other Cape towns, assuring one of the biggest celebrations in the history of Barnstable County to mark the opening of the bridge, considered the finest in New England.

Meanwhile progress is being made by the Southeastern Chamber and cooperating organizations on plans for dedicating the bridges during an Old Home Week program next Aug. 15. Invitations have been sent to the boards of selectmen in all the towns of Southeastern Massachusetts as well as heads of other municipalities and Chambers of Commerce soliciting their cooperation. The plans call for an Old Home Week observance in each of the Cape towns under the direction of local boards of selectmen, Chambers of Commerce or other civic organizations.

John J. Mansfield, director of the Taunton Chamber of Commerce, has offered to furnish carrier pigeons to carry greetings from Governor Curley and residents of Bourne to President Roosevelt and the governors of other states when the bridges are formally opened June 20. The Chamber will prepare a reception for the pigeons in Washington and at the other destinations.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

CURLEY ADDS 55 TO 'BRAIN TRUST'

New Members Divided Among Seven Sub-Committees

WILL STUDY BASIC PROBLEMS OF STATE

State officials, educators, business men, newspaper editors and professional men were numbered among 55 citizens of Massachusetts named yesterday by Gov. Curley as members of his enlarged "brain trust." Those appointed were divided among seven subcommittees to study basic problems affecting the welfare of the commonwealth.

The Governor announced the personnel of the various committees at the "brain trust's" weekly luncheon at the Parker House yesterday. Chairmen of the committees include Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk law school, shoe industry; Prof. John J. Murray of B. U., public utilities; Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, fishing industry; Lothrop Withington, Boston, pending legislation; Hugh P. Baker, president, Massachusetts State College, agriculture; Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, economic education; and Lt.-Gov. Hurley, textile industry.

BUSINESS MEN ATTEND

A delegation of prominent business men led by John C. Nicodemus, vice-president of the Advertising Club of Boston, also attended yesterday's luncheon. The group called on the Governor to help formulate plans aimed to bring favorable action by the Legislature on the proposed appropriation of $100,000 to advertise the commonwealth, but after a short session in the council chamber, the Governor invited the group to join the "brain trust" at the Parker House.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the House committee on ways and means, gave the business men some encouragement at the meeting when he said that his committee would try to push through the Governor's bill "as quickly as possible" and make the $100,000 available through a supplementary budget.

The Governor touched upon many of the commonwealth's basic problems, including milk regulations, telephone and gas rates, during his informal talk at the luncheon.

SUB-COMMITTEES

The make-up of the sub-committees of the brain trust, as announced by the Governor, follows:

Committee on shoe industry—Prof. Gleason L. Archer, Boston, chairman; John H. Backus, New Bedford; Prof. Ralph E. Freeman, Cambridge; Frank A. Goodwin, Boston; Charles E. Moore, Boston; Frank Murphy, Boston; George Roewer, Boston; Dr. Earl M. Winslow, Cambridge.

Committee on public utilities—Prof. John J. Murray, Boston, chairman; State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley; Dr. Karl T. Compton, Cambridge; Elliott Earl, Melrose; Edward J. Frost, Boston; Prof. Ralph G. Hudson, Cambridge; James T. Moriarty, South Boston; David K. Niles, Boston; Waldo L. Cook, Springfield.

Committee on fishing industry—Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, chairman; Dr. Harold H. Burbank, Cambridge; Frank W. Buxton, Boston; Prof. Elizabeth Donnan, Wellesley; Edward Holland, Boston; Benjamin Raphael, Boston; Prof. Frank L. Simpson, Boston.

Committee on pending legislation—Lothrop Withington, Boston, chairman; Clifton B. Carberry, Boston; Dr. Alzada Comstock, South Hadley; the Rev. Francis J. Driscoll, S. J., Newton; State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, A. Frank Reel, Boston; Dr. Sara H. Stites, Boston.

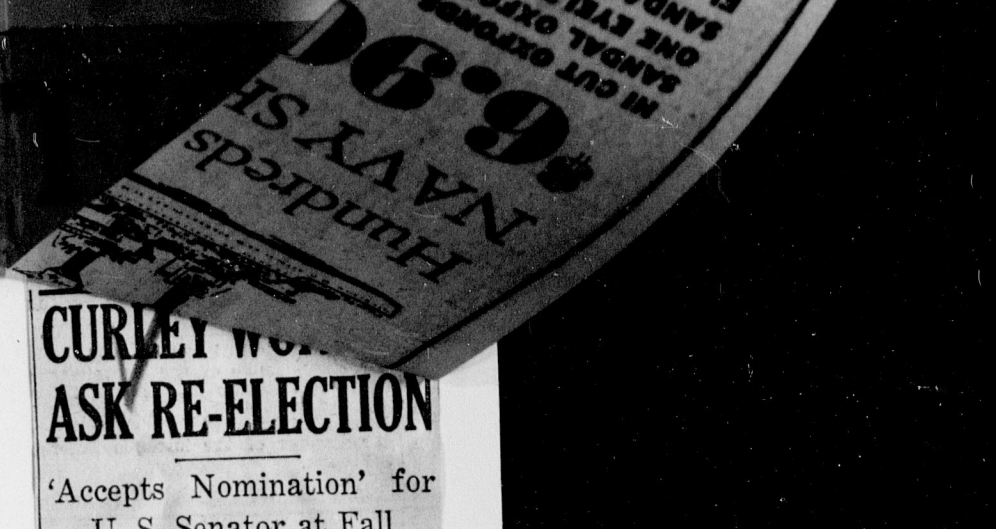
COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE

Committee on agriculture—Hugh P. Baker, Amherst, chairman; Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook; George Dimond, Boston; Edward K. Dunn, Boston; James King, Boston; Dr. Esther Lowenthal, Northampton; Prof. George R. Taylor, Amherst; Judge James O'Brien, Boston.

Committee on economic education—Dr. Payson Smith, Boston, chairman; Hugh P. Baker, Amherst; Patrick Campbell, Boston; Prof. John J. Mahoney, Boston; Prof. Kirtley Mather, Cambridge; Prof. John J. Murray, Boston; Robert J. Watt, Boston; William J. Carr, Boston.

Committee on textile industry—Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, chairman; Dean Wallace B. Donham, Cambridge; Frank I. Dorr, Boston; William G. Gavin, Boston; the Rev. John J. Lynch, Boston; Prof. John J. Mahoney, Boston; Prof. Robert E. Rogers, Cambridge; George F. Booth, Worcester.

ELEC



CURLEY W... ASK RE-ELECTION

'Accepts Nomination' for U. S. Senator at Fall River Dinner

(Continued from First Page)

Twenty years ago there were 37,000,000 spindles spinning in Massachussetts and one month ago there were only 6,300,000.

The head of the Amoskeag Mills in Manchester, N. H., Mr. Frederic Dumaine, told me that unless relief of some character is made possible for the textile industry in New England, the permanent closing of the Amoskeag Mills cannot be avoided and thus 11,000 men and women will be thrown out of employment with disaster ahead for the most important city in New Hampshire.

Our leaders long ago were of the opinion that due to the fact that textiles furnished New England's basic industry and that we were supermen, it was our natural heritage and so required no protection.

It has become one of our greatest problems and requires immediate assistance it if is to persevere, and so we ask for the adoption of a single work week of 40 hours in all the textile trades in the United States.

In 1934 our production was 50 per cent. in excess of our consuming markets; but the substitution of rayon for cotton has nearly destroyed the textiles. A few years ago the production of rayon was 15,000,000 pounds and last year it had mounted to 230,000,000 pounds.

Japan has invaded the markets of the United States and threatens to destroy them, as it destroyed those of England. The President has the power to impose a duty of 50 per cent., but that it not adequate because of the new patriotic slogan in Japan that none can be a good citizen if he expects more than 10 cents a day for his labor.

Close the door, I say, to the invasion of Japanese textiles to preserve the industry for the United States.

TRIBUTE TO HURLEY

However, I did not come here tonight to talk textiles. I came here rather to pay tribute to Joe Hurley and to the quiet, cultured, self sacrificing, beautiful girl who is Mrs. Hurley.

I am frank to say I did not know Mr. Hurley intimately until the fall campaign had warmed up. I did not know him favorably before the campaign.

I did get to know him intimately during the campaign and I liked him more and more as I wnew him better. I also had opportunity subsequently to know him intimately. Tht laws of Massachusetts compel us to sit together every Wednesday and when we set out to fire a big gun, we must sit continuously, thus I came to know him intimately.

This admirable young man combines loyalty and decency with clevtrness and it is the rarest combination in the worll and this combination is possessed by Joe Hurley 365 days in the year.

It would be a crime to keep a man of his qualifications, of his capacity, of his disposition and of his intellect in the office of Lieutenant-Governor for more than two years and I don't propose that he shall stay there more than two years.

I say to you that both from the standpoint of his worth and from the standpoint of economy in the government of the commonwealth, he should not remain there.

The expenses of the state printer in preparing his documents two years hence will be simplified by the mere changing of one letter in the Governor's name, so nearly alike are his name and my name.

Lt.-Gov. Hurley was presented a gold watch by his fraternal associates. He expressed his gratitude in a moving address.

Among those present from Boston were Maj. Joseph P. Timilty, Col. Joseph H. Hanken, James J. Ronan, an assistant attorney-general; William A. Bodfish of the Governor's secretariat; Edmund Dolan, J. Walter Quinn, Frank P. Kane and Theodore A. Glynn.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

LAUGHS AT TALE ABOUT HULTMAN

Barnes Says Bootleg Rum Weak Basis for 'Moral Turpitude'

Rumors at police headquarters yesterday that the "moral turpitude" of which Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner, will be accused before the executive council will concern, at least in part, the taking home of a number of bottles of liquor confiscated by the police, drew a laugh from Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel.

"I didn't suppose that they would base any charge of moral turpitude on the act of taking bootleg liquor which was unfit for beverage purposes," he said, "but if they do, it won't be difficult to explain.

"Most of the moral turpitude was in the bottles. Most of the liquor that was seized by the police was of such a nature that any one drinking it would be asking for hospital treatment immediately afterwards."

HEARING APRIL 3

Gov. Curley is seeking to remove Hultman from his present position as chairman of the metropolitan district commission. Hearing has been postponed to April 3 to give Barnes an opportunity to prepare a defence.

John P. Feeney, special counsel for the Governor, who will submit specifications of the charges to Barnes Tuesday, has indicated they will be based on Hultman's alleged "moral turpitude" while in office as police commissioner.

Lawyers were mystified as to wherein "moral turpitude" might figure until the rumor spread at headquarters that Feeney, in his investigation, had

(Continued on Page Three)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

CURLEY SIGNS EL GUARD BILL

One for Every Two Cars—Will Cost Company $240,000 a Year, Says Dana

Gov. Curley yesterday signed the so-called Casey Elevated bill which provides for an increase in the number of guards on duty on rapid transit trains operated by the Boston Elevated Company. Under the terms of the measure, the Elevated must employ one guard for every two cars instead of one for every four cars.

"The car riders are entitled to decent protection which is not provided with only one guard assigned to four cars," declared the Governor in discussing the measure.

Realizing the passage of the bill will result in additional expense for the Boston Elevated, the Governor said he thought expenditures for such purposes should be borne by the car riders and "not taken out of the workers."

Although it was estimated at the Governor's office yesterday the measure would result in an increased expense to the Elevated of $65,000 annually, it was openly stated during debate on the measure in both branches of the Legislature that enactment of the bill would cost the company an additional $140,000 a year.

From 35 to 100 more guards, at a cost of from $140,000 to $240,000, depending upon the amount of service, will be needed to fill the requirements

(Continued on Page Eight)

Several Boston legislators who joined Casey in supporting the measure, as well as representatives of the Car Men's Union, were in the Governor's office as witnesses when the bill was signed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

GUILD SPONSORS FASHION SHOW

Catholic Women Will Conduct Event Tomorrow for Benefit Of Charity Fund

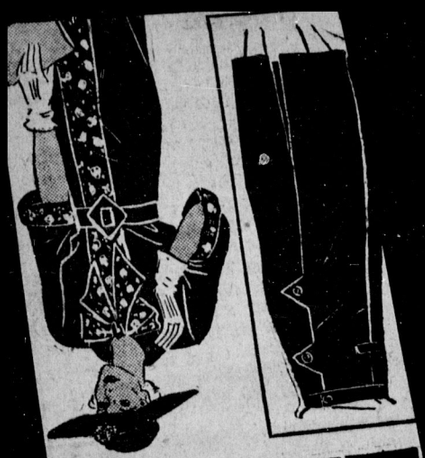
The Guild of the Infant Saviour, charitable organization of Catholic women, will sponsor a fashion show and social at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Copley-Plaza Hotel for the benefit of its charity fund.

Miss Cary Curley, daughter of the Governor, and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, wife of the mayor, head the list of patronesses. Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., will have charge of the musical program, and the fashion show will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly and Mrs. Mary L. Ryan.

Models will be Kathleen Moran, Clare Moran, Ellen Bottomley, Mary Fuller, Catherine Donnelly, Ellen Gray, Cappy Ryan, Frances Shea, Eleanor Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph R. McCoole and Mrs. C. P. Bowen. Child models will be Joan Green, Virginia Reilly, Shelia McLaughlin and Robert McGarty.

In addition to Miss Curley and Mrs. Mansfield, patronesses are: Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. Thomas D. O'Connor, Mrs. Frazier L. O'Leary, Miss Mary A. Lyons, Mrs. Joseph P. Carney, Mrs. John A. Connor, Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby, Mrs. Joseph P. Doherty, Mrs. J. Edward Downes, Mrs. George McCarthy, Mrs. William W. Drummey, Mrs. Frank L. Fassnacht, Mrs. P. J. Falvey, Mrs. William T. Haley, Mrs. Frederick A. Keyes, Mrs. John C. Kiley, Mrs. John M. Morrison, Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., Mrs. M. L. Ryan, Mrs. Thomas J. Scanlan, Mrs. George W. Smith, Miss Margaret V. Waters.

Assistants at the show will be Miss Clare Stanton, Miss Marjorie Page, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Sheehan, Miss Marjorie Sullivan, Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Hare, Miss Margaret Keyes, Miss Muriel Joyce, Miss Eleanor Spillane, Miss Jean Malley, Miss Peggy Green, Miss Virginia Shanahan, Miss Frances Whorisky, and Miss Ann Ryan.



LAUGHS AT TALE ABOUT HULTMAN

Barnes Says Bootleg Rum Weak Basis for 'Moral Turpitude'

(Continued from First Page)

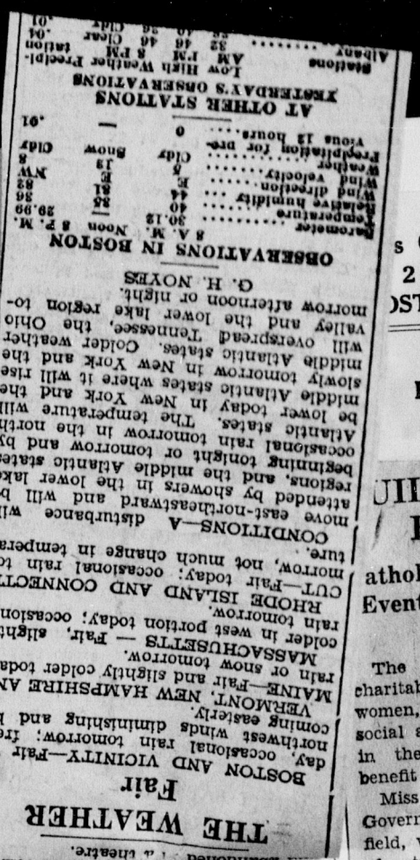
learned from two police officers that Hultman had carried away confiscated liquor in a little green bag.

The report said that William H. Gowell, civilian property clerk, had taken the liquor from the police stores and put it in Hultman's bag, whence it was taken to Hultman's car by Sergt. John Lyons, Hultman's chauffeur. Lyons, it was said, admitted putting the bag in Hultman's car, but denied knowledge as to its contents.

SOMETHING STRONGER

"We knew for a fact that Gowell and Lyons had been questioned, but we don't know ony anyone else," Barnes said last night. "They will have to get something stronger than the little green bag to dignify their charges of moral turpitude against my client."

Friends of the former commissioner scoffed at the idea that he would have used the liquor himself and suggested that the defence to such charges would show that the liquor had been taken to be tested scientifically, since Hultman gave to hospitals thousands of dollars worth of bootleg alcohol which could be used for rubbing purposes.



THE WEATHER
Fair

BOSTON AND VICINITY—Fair today, occasional rain tomorrow; fresh northwest winds diminishing and becoming easterly.

MAINE—Fair and slightly colder today; VERMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MASSACHUSETTS — Fair, slightly colder in west portion today; occasional rain tomorrow.

RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT—Fair today; occasional rain tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

CONDITIONS—A disturbance will move east-northeastward and will be attended by showers in the lower lake regions, and the middle Atlantic states tonight or tomorrow and by occasional rain tomorrow and by middle Atlantic states. The temperature will be lower today in New York and the middle Atlantic states where it will rise slowly tomorrow in New York and the middle Atlantic states. Colder weather will overspread Tennessee, the Ohio valley and the lower lake region tomorrow afternoon or night.

O. H. NOYES

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	8 A. M.	Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	30.13	—	29.99
Temperature	40	52	36
Relative humidity	44	41	83
Wind direction	E	E	NW
Wind velocity	6	12	8
Weather	Cldy	Snow	Cldy
Precipitation for pre- vious 12 hours	0	—	.01

AT OTHER STATIONS
YESTERDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

Stations	Low	High	Weather	Precip.
Albany	32	46	Clear	.04
Atlanta	46	58	Clear	.01

EL GUARD BILL

One for Every Two Cars—Will Cost Company $240,000 a Year, Says Dana

(Continued from First Page)

of the bill, Edward Dana, general manager of the Elevated, said last night.

Under the present scale of service, about 35 extra guards will have to be put on, he said, but on the maximum amount of service, approximately 100 will be required. The range from $140,000 to $240,000 is similarly governed.

In view of the fact that the deficit of the Elevated for the eight months ending Feb. 1, was $24,000 greater than during the corresponding period a year ago, it became certain yesterday with the signing of this bill that the company's deficit for 1935 will far exceed that of 1934. The deficit is shared by the municipalities in which the company operates.

Representative Bernard P. Casey of Dorchester, sponsor of the bill, declared last night that approval of the legislation will mean the retention of 60 guards and the employment of 70 new men as soon as the measure becomes effective. Casey was presented the quill used by the Governor to sign the new act.

Several Boston legislators who joined Casey in supporting the measure, as well as representatives of the Car Men's Union, were in the Governor's office as witnesses when the bill was signed.

s Clipping Service
2 Park Square
OSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

UILD SPONSORS FASHION SHOW

atholic Women Will Conduct Event Tomorrow for Benefit Of Charity Fund

The Guild of the Infant Saviour, charitable organization of Catholic women, will sponsor a fashion show and social at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Copley-Plaza Hotel for the benefit of its charity fund.

Miss Cary Curley, daughter of the Governor, and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, wife of the mayor, head the list of patronesses. Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., will have charge of the musical program, and the fashion show will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly and Mrs. Mary L. Ryan.

Models will be Kathleen Moran, Clare Moran, Ellen Bottomley, Mary Fuller, Catherine Donnelly, Ellen Gray, Cappy Ryan, Frances Shea, Eleanor Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph R. McCoole and Mrs. C. P. Bowen. Child models will be Joan Green, Virginia Reilly, Shelia McLaughlin and Robert McGarty.

In addition to Miss Curley and Mrs. Mansfield, patronesses are: Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. Thomas D. O'Connor, Mrs. Frazier L. O'Leary, Miss Mary A. Lyons, Mrs. Joseph P. Carney, Mrs. John A. Connor, Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby, Mrs. Joseph P. Doherty. Mrs. J. Edward Downes, Mrs. George McCarthy, Mrs. William W. Drummey, Mrs. Frank L. Fassnacht, Mrs. P. J. Falvey, Mrs. William T. Haley, Mrs. Frederick A. Keyes, Mrs. John C. Kiley, Mrs. John M. Morrison, Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., Mrs. M. L. Ryan, Mrs. Thomas J. Scanlan, Mrs. George W. Smith, Miss Margaret V. Waters.

Assistants at the show will be Miss Clare Stanton, Miss Marjorie Page, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Sheehan, Miss Marjorie Sullivan, Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Hare, Miss Margaret Keyes, Miss Muriel Joyce, Miss Eleanor Spillane, Miss Jean Malley, Miss Peggy Green, Miss Virginia Shanahan, Miss Frances Whorisky, and Miss Ann Ryan.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

An investigation of municipalities which were reported paying only one dollar a week to welfare recipients was urged yesterday by Representative Thomas P. Dillon of Cambridge in a letter sent to Richard K. Conant, state commissioner of public welfare. Dillon further suggests that cities and towns failing to correct conditions should be "cut off from any further state subsidy."

Dillon, a member of the committee on public welfare, asked Commissioner Conant if he were not afraid of an increase in tuberculosis cases if young children "who during their childhood through no fault of their own are deprived of milk, cream, butter, and other necessities of life."

P. M. Wentworth, vice-president of the Edison Illuminating Light Company of Brockton, declared that private companies "can operate much more efficiently than municipal plants" when he appeared at a hearing before the state public utilities commission yesterday. Wentworth urged favorable action on a petition filed by his company for the consolidation of the Electric Light & Power Co. of Abington and Rockland with the Brockton company.

Although not expressing opposition to the proposed consolidation, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley of Abington advised the utilities commission to delay action until the advantages for Rockland and Abington residents could be ascertained.

The only public hearing scheduled today is that before the committee on state administration on the Governor's recommendation for abolition of the board of tax appeals. It is expected to attract a large turn-out.

An increase of 1.18 per cent. was noted in the combined "cost of living index" in Massachusetts last month compared with January, the division on the necessaries of life announced. The increase was due chiefly to a 4.2 per cent. jump in foodstuffs.

Philip A. Chapman, new member of the Boston finance commission, appeared at the State House shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday to qualify for his duties by taking the oath from Gov. Curley. Chapman succeeded Joseph McKenney, former Boston College football coach.

Henry Morgan, president of the Boston Bridge Works, Inc., and Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston contractor, also took the oath from the Governor yesterday to become trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River led a group before the committee on pensions to advocate a reduction in the legal age limit for applicants for old age assistance from 70 to 65 years.

The petition for resolutions memorializing Congress in favor of the passage of the national unemployment insurance legislation will be reported favorably by the committee on constitutional law. Representative Richard Comerford of Leominster was the petitioner.

The Governor told a man to "get out" of the executive department yesterday when he saw the visitor seated comfortably at the executive messenger's desk reading a magazine. When the Governor repeated his order, the visitor moved in a hurry.

Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, commissioner of public health, declared that a 50-bed hospital suitable to care for cancer patients could be erected in the western part of the commonwealth for $315,000 as a separate unit, or for about $272,000 if attached to a larger institution. Dr. Chadwick made this statement while appearing before the committee on public health at a hearing on bills providing for construction and maintenance of a cancer hospital.

The hearing on the cancer measures attracted several hundred persons, some of whom came all the way from Great Barrington to support the proposed legislation. No one appeared in opposition.

The committee on banks and banking appears to be in the mood to report favorably on a resolve under which the rates of interest charged on small loans would be thoroughly studied by a special commission. Some members of the committee already have approved the measure.

Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware appeared before the committee on counties to urge legislation authorizing the Hampshire county commissioners to take over and preserve as a memorial to Calvin Coolidge the two-family house occupied by the former President on Massasoit street, Northampton. He declared "no more fitting example of the rise of a poor boy to the Presidency could be afforded than the preservation of this home."

The proposed building code for Boston came up for more discussion before the committee on mercantile affairs yesterday when the opponents of the measure were given their first opportunity to express their views. William J. Paul, a real estate dealer; Harry B. London, a builder, and Alexander H. Rice, Milton contractor who does considerable work in Boston, led the opposition.

Edward W. Roemer, Boston building commissioner, declared a week ago that the proposed revision of the building code would reduce his authority but opponents took the opposite stand yesterday. London said the proposed board of technical standards is wanted "for racketeering purposes."

At the conclusion of the hearing on the building code bill, Senator Arthur E. Hollis, chairman of the mercantile affairs committee, announced that a conference of interested parties would be held in an effort to reach a compromise on the matter.

Legislation designed to permit groups of persons to buy foodstuffs and other merchandise in bulk to be sold among themselves on a co-operative plan was urged by David Silverstein of Fall River at a hearing before the mercantile affairs committee.

U. S. NAVY TRANSFERS

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—The navy department today ordered Capt. Herbert C. Cocke detached as commanding officer of the naval training station, Newport, R. I. on April 30, to home, relieved of all active duty.

Other orders today included:

Comdr. James G. Ware, from the Naval Academy in May, to the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Lt. Sherman R. Clark, from the Naval War College in May to the U. S. S. Gold Star.

Lt. Horatio D. Smith, from the U. S. S. Nevada in June to instruction Naval War College.

Ensign Robert A. Gallagher, from the U. S. S. New Mexico about June 10, to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

IS HARVARD SLIPPING?

Somehow Harvard does not seem to fare as well at our State House as at the White House. You cannot throw a brick in a Washington crowd without winging somebody from Cambridge; and the Harvard Law school has been accused of making the capital a non-resident graduate school. Looking over the members of the local Brain Trust which Governor Curley appointed yesterday, we find only one or two prominent Harvard men. Professor Kirtley Mather is there, of course, and Professor Harold H. Burbank is on the fish squad. That is about all. Is it possible that Dean Pound does not count among his bright coadjutors figures equal to Dean Archer of the Suffolk Law school and Professor Simpson, the Mohawk Trading company vindicator? The contractual Samuel Williston, the churchly Professor Beale, the vaticinal Thomas Reed Powell, the botanical, jurisprudential Roscoe himself—haven't they any stuff that looks good to the Governor? Is he drawing the line against Harvard? And Professor Kittredge, a Shakespearean scholar hardly second to the Governor—where is G. L.?

When you consider that the Governor honored 55 eminent residents by appointment to committees on fish, laws, farming, economics, textiles, shoes and utilities, it seems strange that Cambridge was not able to make a better showing. Is Harvard slipping?

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

DUBLIN LORD MAYOR DUE TONIGHT

The lord mayor of Dublin, Alfred Byrne, will pay a brief visit to Boston tonight. He will arrive on the Merchants Limited from New York at the Back Bay station and will go immediately to the Copley-Plaza, where a dinner will be held in his honor, which Gov. Curley is expected to attend.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Governor Signs "El" Guard Bill

Governor Curley has signed the bill requiring the Boston Elevated Railway to provide one guard for every two cars on its trains. The company now assigns one guard to every four cars. The pen used by the governor in signing the bill was presented to Representative Bernard P. Casey of Dorchester, sponsor of the measure.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Adrian Smith Asks to Leave Clerkship

Adrian Smith, sixty-three, clerk of the South Boston District Court for many years, today asked Governor Curley to sanction his retirement from office. Smith, who is well known in South Boston, was appointed assistant clerk of court by Governor John Q. A. Brackett in 1890, and was made clerk in 1906 by Governor Curtis Guild.

Mr. Smith attended the Lincoln Grammar School and English High School. For many years he has been interested in the work of the Perkins Institution for the Blind. He is unmarried.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

France-Italy and Germany.

[Copyright, 1935 C. D. N.]

Gov. Curley 'Accepts' 1936 Senate Choice

Confirming forecasts made more than a year ago, Governor James M. Curley has substantially declared himself a candidate for the United States Senate in 1936, when the term of Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg expires.

The governor indicated his plans last night in a speech in Fall River at a testimonial dinner given by the Knights of Columbus to Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley. Curley said that he would not be a candidate in 1936 for re-election and he put forward Lieutenant Governor Hurley as his successor.

When Toastmaster Charles V. Carroll predicted that all present would be voting for the present governor for United States senator in the next election, Curley said:

"I accept the nomination."

"I predict," said the toastmaster, "that we will all be voting for James M. Curley for United States Senator in 1936."

"I accept the nomination," flung back the Governor, and the Fall River Knights of Columbus exploded into cheers.

The occasion was a dinner to honor Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley. Appropriately, after accepting the senatorial toga to replace Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Mr. Curley turned to establishing his second in command in the Governor's chair.

"It would be a crime to keep a man of his qualifications in the office of lieutenant governor for more than two years." "This admirable young man," the Governor enthused, "combines loyalty and decency with cleverness; and it is the rarest combination in this world;

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Grip of Dog Racers Is Shaken

Board of Tax Appeals Defended

Parks Near 26 Cities Urged

Today in Greater Boston
And Other Points in New England

Race Promoters—Asked to Justify Dog-Track Plan

On the carpet today, before the State Racing Commission, were five groups of dog racing promoters—with their grip on the five available track licenses slipping. They were asked to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked. Dog racing tracks in Cambridge, West Springfield, Dighton, South Boston and Methuen were at stake.

A technicality was brandished before them. They had not submitted detailed plans to the racing commission by March 15. There was a reason: municipalities had refused all co-operation and definite plans had to be postponed.

The commission acted under [illegible]

Constructed 12 log cabins, 50 [illegible] sites, 16 bathing beaches, 298 fireplaces, 66 picnic groves and 50 park areas;

Attacked the gipsy moth over 100,000 acres of forest;

Cut out 100 miles of foot trails;

Built 131 foot bridges, 55 vehicle bridges, 36 miles of fire lines, three lookout towers, three miles of stream improvements;

Opened up 174 forest vistas;

Etc., etc.

The commissioner was proud of this record. He told how the boys operated their own blacksmith shops, felled their timber, forged their spikes. Now, he said, they are ready to give 26 rural forest parks to the larger cities, if the State will furnish the land.

Curley Accepts—Likewise Boosts Candidacy of Hurley

"I predict," said the toastmaster, "that we will all be voting for James M. Curley for United States Senator in 1936."

"I accept the nomination," flung back the Governor, and the Fall River Knights of Columbus exploded into cheers.

The occasion was a dinner to honor Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley. Appropriately, after accepting the senatorial toga to replace Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Mr. Curley turned to establishing his second in command in the Governor's chair.

"It would be a crime to keep a man of his qualifications in the office of lieutenant governor for more than two years." "This admirable young man," the Governor enthused, "combines loyalty and decency with cleverness; and it is the rarest combination in this world;

advice from the Executive Council. It might revoke the licenses, and require public hearings, as the Council requested. Or it might consider the promotors' explanations valid. Revocation was thought most likely.

Taxpayers Rally — Resist Abolition of State Board

Stubborn opposition today met Governor Curley's proposal to abolish the State Board of Tax Appeals. Taxpayers and city solicitors from several towns offered their objections before a legislative committee.

Claude A. Allen, representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce, fastened the blame for certain tax inequalities upon assessors rather than upon the Board of Appeals. "His Excellency says the board has shown an utter disregard for the values set up by the local assessors. I think this is true in cases where the assessors have shown utter disregard for fair cash value."

Principal supporter of the Curley measure was John J. Mullen, chief assessor of Saugus. He criticized the board because most of its members are lawyers who are untrained in real estate matters.

To his objection board supporters asserted that if its members are incompetent they should be removed, but that the whole board need not be abolished.

City solicitors offered defense for the board because they claim it saves the municipalities large sums of money by relieving them from defending their valuations in court. Decisions are speeded, they stated.

Forest Parks — State Has 26 of them Staked Out

Twenty-six forest parks for Massachusetts were staked out on a map in front of Governor Curley, before spring was 24 hours old. Samuel A. York, state commissioner of conservation, painted a picture of sunshine and wildflowers for the state's

peeps appeared, with a sultry South American look about them.

Joe, a 20-pound pet monkey in Ipswich, slipped out of his chain and whisked up a drain pipe to the church cupola, where he sat for a brief moment of triumph. Seals rolled in the billows off Boston Harbor.

At the airport, planes stayed down for the most part. A frisky slice of desert from the Middle West was travelling east thrcugh the upper air, and sand doesn't agree with bearings and the insides of engines. Forehanded housewives battened down the windows.

At Provincetown, Capt. Ulysses Simmons and his stalwarts put down the first weir of the season amid general applause. The spring herring run had not yet put in its appearance, for by an odd trick of contrast, the herring are heralded by whales, and no whales have spouted as yet. Captain Ulysses has 60 firm poles webbed with netting in readiness for the first herring school.

Perhaps—or was it an illusion?—there was a tell-tale softness in the air.

Curley Advisers—Growing Up to Size of University

Governor Curley's brain trust today bid fair to become a whole university of advisers. With a wave of Mr. Curley's hand, 55 new trustees were added to the expanding list.

Professors and editors, business executives and state officials, farmers and fishermen—all are to distill the essence of wisdom from petals of legislation and favorite ideas. Seven subcommittees were announced, on the shoe industry, public utilities, pending legislation, fishing, economic education, agriculture and textiles.

The $100,000 for a state advertising campaign seemed at the same time to be almost in the Governor's hands. Mr. Curley and the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee addressed the Governor's advisers and the Boston Advertising Club, yesterday, when the fund was praised by both. Hitherto, the committee had fought the appropriation on the grounds of economy.

Boston Events

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

An investigation of municipalities which were reported paying only one dollar a week to welfare recipients was urged yesterday by Representative Thomas P. Dillon of Cambridge in a letter sent to Richard K. Conant, state commissioner of public welfare. Dillon further suggests that cities and towns failing to correct conditions should be "cut off from any further state subsidy."

Dillon, a member of the committee on public welfare, asked Commissioner Conant if he were not afraid of an increase in tuberculosis cases if young children "who during their childhood through no fault of their own are deprived of milk, cream, butter, and other necessities of life."

P. M. Wentworth, vice-president of the Edison Illuminating Light Company of Brockton, declared that private companies "can operate much more efficiently than municipal plants" when he appeared at a hearing before the state public utilities commission yesterday. Wentworth urged favorable action on a petition filed by his company for the consolidation of the Electric Light & Power Co. of Abington and Rockland with the Brockton company.

Although not expressing opposition to the proposed consolidation, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley of Abington advised the utilities commission to delay action until the advantages for Rockland and Abington residents could be ascertained.

The only public hearing scheduled today is that before the committee on state administration on the Governor's recommendation for abolition of the board of tax appeals. It is expected to attract a large turn-out.

An increase of 1.18 per cent. was noted, in the combined "cost of living index" in Massachusetts last month compared with January, the division on the necessaries of life announced. The increase was due chiefly to a 4.2 per cent. jump in foodstuffs.

Philip A. Chapman, new member of the Boston finance commission, appeared at the State House shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday to qualify for his duties by taking the oath from Gov. Curley. Chapman succeeded Joseph McKenney, former Boston College football coach.

Henry Morgan, president of the Boston Bridge Works, Inc., and Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston contractor, also took the oath from the Governor yesterday to become trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River led a group before the committee on pensions to advocate a reduction in the legal age limit for applicants for old age assistance from 70 to 65 years.

The petition for resolutions memorializing Congress in favor of the passage of the national unemployment insurance legislation will be reported favorably by the committee on constitutional law. Representative Richard Comerford of Leominster was the petitioner.

The Governor told a man to "get out" of the executive department yesterday when he saw the visitor seated comfortably at the executive messenger's desk reading a magazine. When the Governor repeated his order, the visitor moved in a hurry.

Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, commissioner of public health, declared that a 50-bed hospital suitable to care for cancer patients could be erected in the western part of the commonwealth for $315,000 as a separate unit, or for about $272,000 if attached to a larger institution. Dr. Chadwick made this statement while appearing before the committee on public health at a hearing on bills providing for construction and maintenance of a cancer hospital.

The hearing on the cancer measures attracted several hundred persons, some of whom came all the way from Great Barrington to support the proposed legislation. No one appeared in opposition.

The committee on banks and banking appears to be in the mood to report favorably on a resolve under which the rates of interest charged on small loans would be thoroughly studied by a special commission. Some members of the committee already have approved the measure.

Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware appeared before the committee on counties to urge legislation authorizing the Hampshire county commissioners to take over and preserve as a memorial to Calvin Coolidge the two-family house occupied by the former President on Massasoit street, Northampton. He declared "no more fitting example of the rise of a poor boy to the Presidency could be afforded than the preservation of this home."

The proposed building code for Boston came up for more discussion before the committee on mercantile affairs yesterday when the opponents of the measure were given their first opportunity to express their views. William J. Paul, a real estate dealer; Harry B. London, a builder, and Alexander H. Rice, Milton contractor who does considerable work in Boston, led the opposition.

Edward W. Roemer, Boston building commissioner, declared a week ago that the proposed revision of the building code would reduce his authority but opponents took the opposite stand yesterday. London said the proposed board of technical standards is wanted "for racketeering purposes."

At the conclusion of the hearing on the building code bill, Senator Arthur E. Hollis, chairman of the mercantile affairs committee, announced that a conference of interested parties would be held in an effort to reach a compromise on the matter.

Legislation designed to permit groups of persons to buy foodstuffs and other merchandise in bulk to be sold among themselves on a co-operative plan was urged by David Silverstein of Fall River at a hearing before the mercantile affairs committee.

U. S. NAVY TRANSFERS

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—The navy department today ordered Capt. Herbert C. Cocke detached as commanding officer of the naval training station, Newport, R. I. on April 30, to home, relieved of all active duty.

Other orders today included:

Comdr. James G. Ware, from the Naval Academy in May, to the Navy department.

Lt. Comdr. Newport, R. I.

Lt. Cdr. War College, Star.

Lt. Nevada.

Ensign College.

Lt. S. Massachusetts bridge.

Taxpayers served by the Boston Elevated Railway today found themselves faced with a possible $140,000 to $240,000 additional levy to meet an enlarged Elevated deficit.

The Garden Clubs of New England are sponsoring several garden bulb rounds the theme, "June in New England."

This year the trade promenade will be kept separate in a long exhibit extending the length of the hall.

Mrs. Alfred Cameron Burrage of Wilmington, S. Webster of Chestnut Hill, and Jere A. Downs of Arlington, will display arranged by Mrs. Edward Wild flowers will receive special attention. The flower shows ends March 30. The be open from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. subsequent days the displays will Show Monday afternoon at 3. On Governor Curley will open the

El Guards — New Law Increases the Number

Governor Curley will preside. They will be assisted by hostesses from their states.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

IS HARVARD SLIPPING?

Somehow Harvard does not seem to fare as well at our State House as at the White House. You cannot throw a brick in a Washington crowd without winging somebody from Cambridge; and the Harvard Law school has been accused of making the capital a non-resident graduate school. Looking over the members of the local Brain Trust which Governor Curley appointed yesterday, we find only one or two prominent Harvard men. Professor Kirtley Mather is there, of course, and Professor Harold H. Burbank is on the fish squad. That is about all. Is it possible that Dean Pound does not count among his bright coadjutors figures equal to Dean Archer of the Suffolk Law school and Professor Simpson, the Mohawk Trading company vindicator? The contractual Samuel Williston, the churchly Professor Beale, the vaticinal Thomas Reed Powell, the botanical, jurisprudential Roscoe himself—haven't they any stuff that looks good to the Governor? Is he drawing the line against Harvard? And Professor Kittredge, a Shakespearean scholar hardly second to the Governor—where is G. L.?

When you consider that the Governor honored 55 eminent residents by appointment to committees on fish, laws, farming, economics, textiles, shoes and utilities, it seems strange that Cambridge was not able to make a better showing. Is Harvard slipping?

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

DUBLIN LORD MAYOR DUE TONIGHT

The lord mayor of Dublin, Alfred Byrne, will pay a brief visit to Boston tonight. He will arrive on the Merchants Limited from New York at the Back Bay station and will go immediately to the Copley-Plaza, where a dinner will be held in his honor, which Gov. Curley is expected to attend.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Governor Signs "El" Guard Bill

Governor Curley has signed the bill requiring the Boston Elevated Railway to provide one guard for every two cars on its trains. The company now assigns one guard to every four cars. The pen used by the governor in signing the bill was presented to Representative Bernard P. Casey of Dorchester, sponsor of the measure.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Adrian Smith Asks to Leave Clerkship

Adrian Smith, sixty-three, clerk of the South Boston District Court for many years, today asked Governor Curley to sanction his retirement from office. Smith, who is well known in South Boston, was appointed assistant clerk of court by Governor John Q. A. Brackett in 1890, and was made clerk in 1906 by Governor Curtis Guild.

Mr. Smith attended the Lincoln Grammar School and English High School. For many years he has been interested in the work of the Perkins Institution for the Blind. He is unmarried.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

France-Italy and Germany.

[Copyright, 1935 C. D. N.]

Gov. Curley 'Accepts' 1936 Senate Choice

Confirming forecasts made more than a year ago, Governor James M. Curley has substantially declared himself a candidate for the United States Senate in 1936, when the term of Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg expires.

The governor indicated his plans last night in a speech in Fall River at a testimonial dinner given by the Knights of Columbus to Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley. Curley said that he would not be a candidate in 1936 for re-election and he put forward Lieutenant Governor Hurley as his successor.

When Toastmaster Charles V. Carroll predicted that all present would be voting for the present governor for United States senator in the next election, Curley said:

"I accept the nomination."

Grip of Dog Racers Is Shaken

Board of Tax Appeals Defended

Parks Near 26 Cities Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

city populations. He would locate the parks within 20 miles of the large urban centers.

"Say the word," said he to the Governor, "and the CCC boys will build them."

The House of Representatives said it with dollars today. It voted $150,000 for the plan, despite opposition. If the Senate concurs, the Governor may have his turn, with the pen.

Commissioner York listed impressive achievements of the CCC within his field, during its 18 months. The boys, he said:

Cut 22,000 cords of wood;
Built 202 miles of roadway;
Created 288 ponds and water holes, many for fishing and boating, all for fire prevention;
Constructed 12 log cabins, 90 tenting sites, 16 bathing beaches, 298 fireplaces, 66 picnic groves and 50 park areas;
Attacked the gipsy moth over 100,000 acres of forest;
Cut out 100 miles of foot trails;
Built 131 foot bridges, 55 vehicle bridges, 36 miles of fire lines, three lookout towers, three miles of stream improvements;
Opened up 174 forest vistas;
Etc., etc.

The commissioner was proud of this record. He told how the boys operated their own blacksmith shops, felled their timber, forged their spikes. Now, he said, they are ready to give 26 rural forest parks to the larger cities, if the State will furnish the land.

Curley Accepts—Likewise Boosts Candidacy of Hurley

"I predict," said the toastmaster, "that we will all be voting for James M. Curley for United States Senator in 1936."

"I accept the nomination," flung back the Governor, and the Fall River Knights of Columbus exploded into cheers.

The occasion was a dinner to honor Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley. Appropriately, after accepting the senatorial toga to replace Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Mr. Curley turned to establishing his second in command in the Governor's chair.

"It would be a crime to keep a man of his qualifications in the office of lieutenant governor for more than two years." "This admirable young man," the Governor enthused, "combines loyalty and decency with cleverness; and it is the rarest combination in this world; and this combination is possessed by Joe Hurley 365 days in the year."

At the State House today, the solons of politics nodded their heads and appeared not at all surprised. This, they said, is just what we expected, all along.

Those who knew the mercurial Mr. Curley, however, said that two years was a long time. He might jump in most any direction before then.

Budget Ballooned—Plenty Of Gas in New Hems

Vote after vote pumped more air into the Massachusetts budget balloon today. Economy went by the board, as a total of $132,075 was tacked on by a stream of increases.

The well known legislative desire to spend money had the floor. A motion to abolish the research division for crime prevention in the department of corrections was roundly defeated—75 to 29. Not, however, until Representative Killgoar branded it "a group of college boys who know nothing about crime," and Representative Herter quoted the warden of state's prison, saying that the division had prevented several serious prison riots.

Efforts to cut the funds for new forest parks by $100,000 were voted down. Appropriations for the smoke inspection service in Boston and for the Lowell Institute were jacked up somewhat. The civil service and public safety departments and the treasurer's office shared in the increases. Ocean Avenue, Revere, was allotted $80,000—the largest single addition.

Sole budget cut: a $13,000 iron fence for the Boston State Hospital was eliminated.

Spring Gambols—Monkey Joins in Day's Festivities

Geese honked their way over New England, last night, as if to mark a special significance of the day. On the sands of Cape Cod, the sand peeps appeared, with a sultry South American look about them.

Joe, a 20-pound pet monkey in Ipswich, slipped out of his chain and whisked up a drain pipe to the church cupola, where he sat for a brief moment of triumph. Seals rolled in the billows off Boston Harbor.

At the airport, planes stayed down for the most part. A frisky slice of desert from the Middle West was travelling east through the upper air, and sand doesn't agree with bearings and the insides of engines. Forehanded housewives battened down the windows.

At Provincetown, Capt. Ulysses Simmons and his stalwarts put down the first weir of the season amid general applause. The spring herring run had not yet put in its appearance, for by an odd trick of contrast, the herring are heralded by whales, and no whales have spouted as yet. Captain Ulysses has 60 firm poles webbed with netting in readiness for the first herring school.

Perhaps—or was it an illusion?—there was a tell-tale softness in the air.

Curley Advisers—Growing Up to Size of University

Governor Curley's brain trust today bid fair to become a whole university of advisers. With a wave of Mr. Curley's hand, 55 new trustees were added to the expanding list.

Professors and editors, business executives and state officials, farmers and fishermen—all are to distill the essence of wisdom from petals of legislation and favorite ideas. Seven subcommittees were announced, on the shoe industry, public utilities, pending legislation, fishing, economic education, agriculture and textiles.

The $100,000 for a state advertising campaign seemed at the same time to be almost in the Governor's hands. Mr. Curley and the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee addressed the Governor's advisers and the Boston Advertising Club, yesterday, when the fund was praised by both. Hitherto, the committee had fought the appropriation on the grounds of economy.

Boston Events

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Saugus Official Assails Board of Tax Appeals

Backs Bill to Abolish Body — Boston Chamber Defends Group

Governor Curley's inaugural recommendation that the State Board of Tax Appeals be abolished was vigorously supported today at a hearing before the legislative committee on State administration by John J. Mullen, chairman of the Saugus board of assessors. Mullen, in a bitter attack on the members of the Appeal Board, charged that they were not qualified by experience to hand down just decisions as to property valuations.

"Paul Tierney, chairman of the board," Mullen declared, "knows no more about real estate than I do about building an airship, yet the board passes on cases which represent municipal valuations of more than one billion dollars."

Mullen asserted that the members of the board should be real estate men. He told the committee that marsh land in Saugus had been assessed at one-tenth of a cent a foot, but recently a drawbridge was constructed at the mouth of the Saugus River, making the land more valuable, and that the assessors had sought to increase the valuation to 10 cents a foot, but the Tax Appeals Board decided that the property should not be worth more than one-fifth of a cent a foot.

"That verdict was rendered before we went to trial," Mullen declared. "There was something in the woodpile. On the other side of the Saugus River the General Electric property is valuted at $1 a foot. Millionaires own our land, and so the Saugus taxpayers took the licking."

Mullen said he intended to appeal to the governor to remove the members of the Tax Appeals Board as a result of their decision in the Saugus case.

Several other speakers, however, defended the board and strenuously opposed the move to abolish it. Heading the opposition was Claude L. Allen, representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who declared that the chamber believed that the board was "a necessary part of the tax system of the State and an indispensable protection to all classes of taxpayers."

He asserted that the chamber was as firmly convinced today as it was when it advocated the establishment of the board five years ago that it was a wise provision of the law.

"Local assessors are bound by their oath of office to assess property at its fair cash value," he said. "We are convinced that in no city where the assessors have made an earnest effort to proceed on that basis has there been a just cause of complaint with the decisions of the Board of Tax Appeals.

"The trouble comes in the cases where the assessors ignore or disregard change in value.

"Men of Ability" on Board

"The board is composed of men of ability and integrity We believe its proceedings have been conducted with due regard to the rights of all parties. The decisions are judicial and dignified in their nature. His excellency says that the board has shown an utter disregard for the values set by the local assessors. I think this is true in cases where the board of assessors has shown an utter disregard of the oath of office to determine the fair cash value.

"The fact that substantial abatements have been granted by this board we believe to be an indictment of the board of assessors rather than of the board of tax appeals.

Would Avoid Chaos

"Of course it hurts for the cities and towns to lose these taxes but is that any reason that the little home owner or the large property owner should pay taxes on a fictitious value? If any constructive criticism can be pointed out in the operation of this board, let us have it and correct it, but let us not on vague assertions cast aside a system that has worked so well and return to the chaos of former years."

City Solicitor Patrick F. Shanahan of Lynn voiced the opinion that the board had been of valuable service to taxpayers and to municipalities. He argued that there was no reason for the abolition of the board merely because the charge was made that some of the members were inexperienced in real estate matters.

Decisions of the board on Lynn cases, he said, had been fair with few exceptions.

James J. Casey of the Cambridge board of assessors and Donald M. Macauley, city solicitor of Springfield, likewise opposed abolition of the board.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

where he will be made as welcome as the first of the crocuses and mayflowers.

Facts Again Ignored

Signing a bill for more guards on rapid transit trains, which will increase the annual cost of operating the Elevated by many thousands of dollars, Governor Curley says: "The car riders are entitled to decent protection, which is not provided with one guard assigned to four cars. Expenditures for such purposes should be borne by the car riders and not taken out of the workers."

No one questions the car riders' right to protection. But where does Governor Curley gain the notion that the automatic door-closing machinery now installed has in any way reduced the factor of safety? All the evidence shows that safety has been increased. In 1934, when the system had been fully installed and the number of guards reduced, car-door accidents fell from 47 per million miles operated to only 30 per million, a cut of 36 per cent.

Not only does the governor waive this evidence, but his statement overlooks a categoric fact. Governor Curley knows full well that with the public trusteeship of the Elevated now operating at a deficit, not a single dollar of added expense falls on the car-riders. Every dollar comes out of the taxpayers of Boston and the other cities and towns served by the Elevated. The public treasury was forced to contribute $1,464,489 for the road's losses in 1934. and now in the heavily over-burdened year of 1935 the governor would add to the taxpayers' load a sum conservatively estimated at $132,000.

That is the inescapable result unless, of course, the governor means that the car riders should bear the extra expense in the form of an increase of fares. But can anyone imagine his excellency calling for a 15-cent fare? Everyone knows that the charge today is all the traffic will bear, and the governor would not think of increasing it. Against the plain facts of the situation, he merely talks as though the facts did not exist. "Expenditures for such purposes should be borne by the car riders."

This particular matter may not have great significance, but such mental tactics on the part of men in high governmental office, over-riding truth and logic, are of the most serious import. They threaten unsound handling of any and all legislation. They are of a piece with the drive for abolition of the State Board of Tax Appeals which came on for hearing at the State House today. Here again the effort is to pretend that facts, even overwhelming facts, do not exist. In the face of case after case in which real estate today is losing money, and could not possibly be sold for anything like the value placed upon it for tax purposes, the governor always speaks of every effort to secure a reduced assessment as though it were criminal. Of course it is nothing of the sort. If special favor be used or sought in asking an abatement, the procedure is wrongful. But if sound evidence is offered to show that the existing tax is driving the owners to bankruptcy, no cause could be more rightful.

It is in the persistent readiness to ignore facts, and to employ logic loosely for political purposes, that the greatest menace exists today.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

world had from 1873 to 1896, and risks of rising prices such as occurred from 1896 to 1914."

Curley Lauds Effort at I. J. Fox Opening

Calls Achievement of Store an Example of Way Out of Depression

Governor James M. Curley was the leading figure at the opening today of the new I. J. Fox store at 410 Washington street. To handle the crowds which gathered an hour before the entrance was unveiled, about 10 A. M., extra policemen were assigned to the district.

I. J. Fox and David Lillienthal, treasurer of the firm, greeted the governor at the door, presented to him a large silver key to the store, and escorted him through the building.

In the foyer, the governor congratulated Mr. Fox on his achievement and commended the architecture and decoration of the building.

"This store, started as it was in the winter of the sixth year of our industrial depression," Governor Curley said, "should indicate the faith of this man, Mr. Fox. If others of our leaders were to have the same faith, our industrial depression would be but a memory.

"This new building is a monument to Mr. Fox's faith in his God, his country, and himself."

Before the governor's arrival, special guests were shown through the gold and silver rooms, which are especially designed and lighted for the display of furs. Models displaying fur fashions walked through the building. Floral gifts were received by I. J. Fox from other firms in the city, and employees of the company contributed a replica of the facade of the store made of carnations.

When Governor Curley left the crowds outside were admitted. Many surged against the tall glass windows, and police struggled to keep them from pushing against the glass and breaking it.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS BUREAU
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS BUREAU
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

"Who Is Mr. Ely"—Curley

"Who is Mr. Ely?" commented Governor Curley when his attention was called to a published statement attributed to the former Governor that the present chief executive had participated in Boston land deals. Governor Curley's only other comment was "As they say in my church, pax vobiscum."

Who Will Guard The Taxpayer?

The bill signed by the Governor Thursday providing for an increase in the number of guards on rapid transit trains operated by the Boston Elevated is a servile sop to labor. The taxpayer will of course pay the bill of $140,000 a year minimum because with the road operating at a deficit, and the deficits required by law to be assessed against the municipalities served, this padding of the payroll by decree of a fawning legislature means higher taxes throughout Metropolitan Boston. The extra guards, one for every two cars instead of one for four, are needed for the car rider's protection, says the Governor. But isn't it about time that somebody guarded the taxpayer's interests, too?

If the employment of additional guards meant increased service to the public, there would be less cause for complaint. However, service will not thereby be increased at all. As for the protection of the car-rider, the Elevated recently installed a multiple control system, at a cost of $300,000, which has halved the number of door accidents, from an average of around 700 a year in the seven or eight years to 1933, inclusive, to 350 in 1934. Rapid Transit trains in New York have one guard to eight or 10 cars as contrasted with a guard for each two cars as required by the new law for Boston.

It is not at all unlikely that the number of door accidents is at present less than it will be with the additional guards. When street railways began to convert their cars from two-man operation to one man, a great hue and cry went up that accidents would inevitably be more numerous, but records prove that just the opposite happened. Centralizing the operating responsibility resulted in fewer rather than more mishaps.

To meet Boston Elevated deficits for the three years ended June 30, 1934, the taxpayers of Boston and 12 surrounding cities and towns, had to dig down into their pockets to the tune of more than $6,000,000. Possibly another million and a half or so will be added to the collective tax bill of Metropolitan Boston when the Elevated casts up its accounts for the year ended June 30 next. These deficits of course to a large extent reflect conditions beyond the control of the management, which has nevertheless managed to effect very large operating savings in recent years. But every taxpayer in the Elevated's territory should clearly understand that when the legislature adds $140,000 a year minimum to the Elevated payroll it is in effect using the taxpayer's money as an enticement for the political support of labor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

SEN. COOLIDGE NOT SCARED

WASHINGTON, March 22—Gov Curley's implied candidacy for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in 1936, announced at Fall River last night, has thrown no scare into the camp of Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, who may be up for reelection in the same campaign, it was indicated today.

The Senator indicated no surprise and only mild interest when informed of Gov Curley's pronouncement. He said that he has made no plans for next year and has not even consulted his friends as to what course he will pursue. He may or may not be a candidate to succeed himself in the Senate.

Friends of Senator Coolidge have hinted the possibility of a diplomatic appointment, but no foundation for such a rumor has been uncovered. The idea is said to be based upon the purest speculation that Coolidge's resignation would open the way for appointment of Gov Curley to the Senatorial vacancy.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

TOMASELLO AND MORGAN SWORN IN AS TRUSTEES OF HOSPITAL

Gov Curley administering oath of office to Joseph A. Tomasello of Boston as a trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston, and Henry Morgan, Boston, were given the oath of office yesterday by Gov Curley as trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Tomasello is a close friend of Gov Curley. Morgan is head of the Boston Bridge Works.

Tomasello takes the place of Edwin S. Webster, whose term expired, and Morgan succeeds the late Joseph H. O'Neil.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

CURLEY SIGNS "L" GUARD BILL

Requires Man for Every Two Cars on Trains

Gov Curley signed yesterday afternoon the bill requiring the Boston Elevated Railway Company to provide a guard for every two cars on its trains. The company now has a guard for every four cars. Several members of the Legislature and representatives of the Carmen's Union were in the Governor's office when he affixed his signature to the act.

The pen which the Governor used he gave to Representative Bernard P. Casey of Boston, who filed the bill. Other legislators present were Senators Joseph P. Donahue and Thomas M. Burke and Representatives Timothy J. Casey and Owen Gallagher, all of Boston.

The Governor said:

"The car riders are entitled to decent protection, which is not provided when only one guard is assigned to four cars."

It is estimated that the new act will cost the company about $65,000 a year, but it is said that 70 new men will be employed.

SIGNING "L" GUARD BILL

Gov Curley affixes signature while Bernard J. Casey (left), father of measure, looks on.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 2 2 1935

NO ACTION ON DOG RACING LICENSE

Commission Put Off Action on Two Until Tuesday, After Conference

No action was taken today by the Massachusett: Racing Commission on suspension of the dog racing license previously granted the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc. The Bay State group was the first of five licensees to make an appearance today before the commission to show cause at a private hearing why their licenses should not be permanently revoked for failure to submit detailed plans of their proposed tracks with the commission immediately after receiving their licenses.

After George Funk, president of the Bay State Association, Ex-Atty Gen Herbert Parker and Representative Martin Hays of Brighton, Republican House floor leader in the Legislature, had been closeted with the commission for nearly two hours, it was announced that the hearing on the Bay State license had been continued until Tuesday of next week.

The hearing of the Crescent Kennel Club of West Springfield, the next licensee to go before the commission, was also continued until next week. The West Springfield group was represented by attorney Philip A. Chapman, who was sworn in as a new member of the Boston Finance Com-

Dog Racing

Continued on Page 4

tions adopted by the Governo's Council, stating it as the sense of that body that licenses should be suspended until protestants have had an opportunity to be heard.

Following the announcement that the Bay State conference would be continued until next Tuesday, Chairman Connors visited Gov Curley at the State House.

"A social visit," Gov Curley said.

THORNTON TO RULE HORSE RACING IN R I

PROVIDENCE, R I, March 22 (A. P.)—James C. Thornton, secretary of the Rhode Island Horse Racing Commission, today was appointed to rule the sport in this State under the reorganized structure of the State Government. He will be chief of the division of horse racing under the Department of Taxation and Regulation.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 2 2 1935

"Who Is Ely?" Said Gov Curley When Asked to Comment on Statement

"Who is Mr Ely?" was Gov Curley's only comment today on a published statement attributed to Ex-Gov Joseph B. Ely that Curley was mixed up in the East Boston land-taking deals.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 2 2 1935

CURLEY SIGNS "L" GUARD BILL

Requires Man for Every Two Cars on Trains

Means 70 New Jobs at Cost of $65,000 a Year

Gov Curley signed yesterday afternoon the bill requiring the Boston Elevated Railway Company to provide a guard for every two cars on its trains. The company now has a guard for every four cars. Several members of the Legislature and representatives of the Carmen's Union were in the Governor's office when he affixed his signature to the act.

The pen which the Governor used he gave to Representative Bernard P. Casey of Boston, who filed the bill. Other legislators present were Senators Joseph P. Donahue and Thomas M. Burke and Representatives Timothy J. Casey and Owen Gallagher, all of Boston.

The Governor said:

"The car riders are entitled to decent protection, which is not provided when only one guard is assigned to four cars."

It is estimated that the new act will cost the company about $65,000 a year, but it is said that 70 new men will be employed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

CURLEY BACKS HURLEY FOR '36

Seen Hint Executive Will Run for U. S. Senate

By EDWIN F. COLLINS

FALL RIVER, March 21—Public intimation that he will support Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley for Governor in 1936 was made by Gov Curley in an address at the K. of C. testimonial dinner to Hurley here tonight in Technical High School Hall, attended by 600 men and women.

After fulsome praise of the former Fall River Mayor's loyalty and integrity, Gov Curley said:

"It would really be a crime to keep a man of Joe Hurley's qualities in the office of Lieutenant Governor—and I don't propose that he's going to stay there for more than two years. His elevation will be a merited one as well as an economical one, from the point of view of the cost of State printing—because only one letter will have to be changed in the spelling of the name of the Governor."

Statement Acclaimed

Gov Curley's assertion was the signal for an enthusiastic outburst by Hurley's friends here in his native city, and was taken to mean also that Gov Curley has decided to declare his own candidacy for the Senatorship to be vacated in 1936 by Senator Marcus Coolidge.

For 25 minutes before his declaration for Hurley, Gov Curley had regaled his audience with a flood of humorous stories and anecdotes. Mentioning then, for the first time the honored guest, Mr Curley said:

"I didn't know him at all before the campaign. I did not know him favorably until the campaign warmed up, and then I was obliged to recognize his abilities, his modesty, his kindliness, his helpfulness."

The point of this is that Mr Hurley was elected to his present post after being nominated by the Walsh-Ely forces at the Worcester convention which preferred Gen Charles H. Cole as the party's nominee, over Curley. In the intervening time Mr Hurley, although supposedly still friendly to the Walsh-Ely wing of the party, has won Curley's support.

Carroll Enthrones Both

Charles V. Carroll, grand knight of the Fall River K. of C., as toastmaster presented Lieut Gov Hurley a handsome, inscribed white gold watch after a brief talk, in which he said that "the Curleys and the Hurleys are enthroned."

Other speakers were Mayor Alexander C. Murray, Judge John E. Swift of the Superior Court, State Deputy Joseph H. Martin, John J. Delay, Walter G. Powers and Herbert S. Harrison.

Among the congratulatory telegrams received was one from Mrs Louis McH. Howe, at her dying husband's bedside in the White House, and after reading it, toastmaster Carroll asked the gathering to stand one minute in tribute to him.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Turpitude is quite a strong word, meaning depravity.

—o—

All the items taken out of Gov Curley's budget by the Ways and Means Committee were put back in again by the Legislature, so somebody's face should be red.

—o—

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

TOMASELLO AND MORGAN NOW HOSPITAL TRUSTEES

Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston, and Henry Morgan, Boston, were given the oath of office yesterday by Gov Curley as trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Tomasello is a close friend of Gov Curley. Morgan is head of the Boston Bridge Works.

Tomasello takes the place of Edwin S. Webster, whose term expired, and Morgan succeeds the late Joseph H. O'Neil.

CHAPMAN SWORN IN AS MEMBER OF FIN COM

Philip A. Chapman, Boston lawyer, was sworn in yesterday by Gov Curley as a member of the Boston Finance Commission. He succeeds Joseph McKenney, resigned.

GOV CURLEY SHOOS STRANGER FROM OFFICE

"What are you doing there?" demanded Gov Curley yesterday when, as he was leaving his office on his way to lunch, he espied a stranger sitting behind the desk of Frank Pedonti, executive messenger.

The stranger lowered the magazine he was reading and stared at the Governor.

"That isn't your desk, get out of there," commanded Curley.

As the man didn't move, Gov Curley repeated his order and the visitor hastily departed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 19 1935

ASKS FOR HULTMAN SPECIFICATIONS

Counsel Told He Will Get Them Tomorrow

Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission and former Police Commissioner of Boston, must wait until tomorrow before obtaining specifications of charges against his client in connection with the Governor's order for removal of Mr Hultman from office.

Gov Curley received a letter from Mr Barnes today, asking for specifications.

"He will get his specifications at the hearing tomorrow," the Governor told newspapermen.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

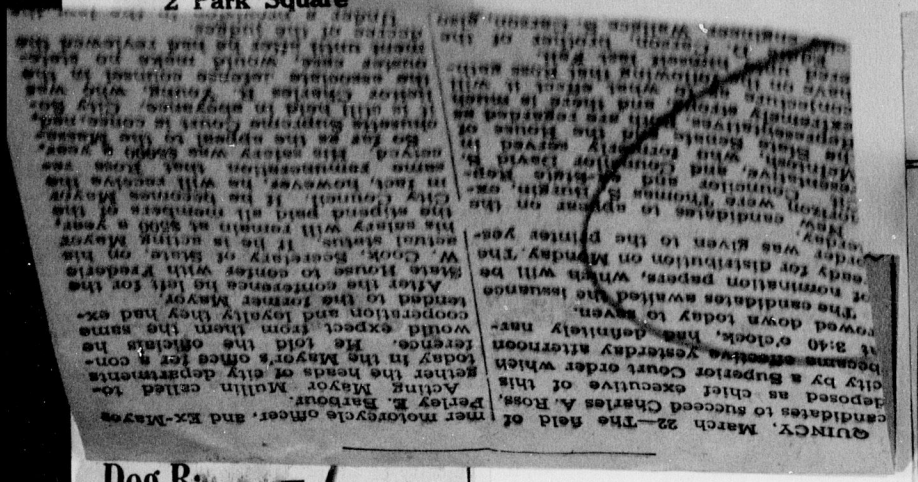
WOMEN THOUGHT COUNCIL WAS HAVING BEER FEST TILL CURLEY EXPLAINED

Special Dispatch to the Globe

PITTSFIELD, March 21—Councilor J. Arthur Baker of this city almost got the whole Executive Council and Gov Curley in wrong with a delegation of 100 women from Somerville this week because of his zealous promotion of Berkshire products.

Mr Baker brought some newly made maple sirup from a farm in Windsor as a gift to his colleagues. The sirup was in pint bottles resembling beer bottles. The bottles were on the desks of the Council members and the Governor when the women arrived. The women gasped, arched eyebrows, and the atmosphere was decidedly chilly until the Governor explained.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square



Dog Racing—

Continued from the First Page

mission only yesterday, and Sidney Harris.

Prof Frank L. Simpson, member of Gov Curley's "brain trust," appeared before the commission for the Bristol County Kennel Club of Dighton. The other dog-racing groups cheduled to be heard by the commission included the Old Harbor Kennel Club of South Boston, and the Essex County Greyhound Asociation. Howard C. Davis, president of the South Boston dog men, was on hand to represent the Old Harbor group.

The continuance of the hearing on the Bay State Greyhound Association until next Tuesday indicated, State House observers believed, that the commission was hesitant about making a positive decision before the Legislature disposes of a bill now pending, providing for the appeal of dog-racing legislation.

Today's private conferences were ordered by the commission last Saturady, after it had received resolutions adopted by the Governo's Council, stating it as the sense of that body that licenses should be suspended until protestants have had an opportunity to be heard.

Following the announcement that the Bay State conference would be continued until next Tuesday, Chairman Connors visited Gov Curley at the State House.

"A social visit," Gov Curley said.

THORNTON TO RULE HORSE RACING IN R I

PROVIDENCE, R I, March 22 (A. P.)—James C. Thornton, secretary of the Rhode Island Horse Racing Commission, today was appointed to rule the sport in this State under the reorganized structure of the State Government. He will be chief of the division of horse racing under the Department of Taxation and Regulation.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

"Who Is Ely?" Said Gov Curley When Asked to Comment on Statement

"Who is Mr Ely?" was Gov Curley's only comment today on a published statement attributed to Ex-Gov Joseph B. Ely that Curley was mixed up in the East Boston land-taking deals.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

CURLEY SIGNS "L" GUARD BILL

Requires Man for Every Two Cars on Trains

Means 70 New Jobs at Cost of $65,000 a Year

Gov Curley signed yesterday afternoon the bill requiring the Boston Elevated Railway Company to provide a guard for every two cars on its trains. The company now has a guard for every four cars. Several members of the Legislature and representatives of the Carmen's Union were in the Governor's office when he affixed his signature to the act.

The pen which the Governor used he gave to Representative Bernard P. Casey of Boston, who filed the bill. Other legislators present were Senators Joseph P. Donahue and Thomas M. Burke and Representatives Timothy J. Casey and Owen Gallagher, all of Boston.

The Governor said:

"The car riders are entitled to decent protection, which is not provided when only one guard is assigned to four cars."

It is estimated that the new act will cost the company about $65,000 a year, but it is said that 70 new men will be employed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

CURLEY BACKS HURLEY FOR '36

Seen Hint Executive Will Run for U. S. Senate

By EDWIN F. COLLINS

FALL RIVER, March 21—Public intimation that he will support Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley for Governor in 1936 was made by Gov Curley in an address at the K. of C. testimonial dinner to Hurley here tonight in Technical High School Hall, attended by 600 men and women.

After fulsome praise of the former Fall River Mayor's loyalty and integrity, Gov Curley said:

"It would really be a crime to keep a man of Joe Hurley's qualities in the office of Lieutenant Governor—and I don't propose that he's going to stay there for more than two years. His elevation will be a merited one as well as an economical one, from the point of view of the cost of State printing—because only one letter will have to be changed in the spelling of the name of the Governor."

Statement Acclaimed

Gov Curley's assertion was the signal for an enthusiastic outburst by Hurley's friends here in his native city, and was taken to mean also that Gov Curley has decided to declare his own candidacy for the Senatorship to be vacated in 1936 by Senator Marcus Coolidge.

For 25 minutes before his declaration for Hurley, Gov Curley had regaled his audience with a flood of humorous stories and anecdotes. Mentioning then, for the first time the honored guest, Mr Curley said:

"I didn't know him at all before the campaign. I did not know him favorably until the campaign warmed up, and then I was obliged to recognize his abilities, his modesty, his kindliness, his helpfulness."

The point of this is that Mr Hurley was elected to his present post after being nominated by the Walsh-Ely forces at the Worcester convention which preferred Gen Charles H. Cole as the party's nominee, over Curley. In the intervening time Mr Hurley, although supposedly still friendly to the Walsh-Ely wing of the party, has won Curley's support.

Carroll Enthrones Both

Charles V. Carroll, grand knight of the Fall River K. of C., as toastmaster presented Lieut Gov Hurley a handsome, inscribed white gold watch after a brief talk, in which he said that "the Curleys and the Hurleys are enthroned."

Other speakers were Mayor Alexander C. Murray, Judge John E. Swift of the Superior Court, State Deputy Joseph H. Martin, John J. Delay, Walter G. Powers and Herbert S. Harrison.

Among the congratulatory telegrams received was one from Mrs Louis McH. Howe, at her dying husband's bedside in the White House, and after reading it, toastmaster Carroll asked the gathering to stand one minute in tribute to him.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Turpitude is quite a strong word, meaning depravity.

—o—

All the items taken out of Gov Curley's budget by the Ways and Means Committee were put back in again by the Legislature, so somebody's face should be red.

—o—

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

TOMASELLO AND MORGAN NOW HOSPITAL TRUSTEES

Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston, and Henry Morgan, Boston, were given the oath of office yesterday by Gov Curley as trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Tomasello is a close friend of Gov Curley. Morgan is head of the Boston Bridge Works.

Tomasello takes the place of Edwin S. Webster, whose term expired, and Morgan succeeds the late Joseph H. O'Neil.

CHAPMAN SWORN IN AS MEMBER OF FIN COM

Philip A. Chapman, Boston lawyer, was sworn in yesterday by Gov Curley as a member of the Boston Finance Commission. He succeeds Joseph McKenney, resigned.

GOV CURLEY SHOOS STRANGER FROM OFFICE

"What are you doing there?" demanded Gov Curley yesterday when, as he was leaving his office on his way to lunch, he espied a stranger sitting behind the desk of Frank Pedonti, executive messenger.

The stranger lowered the magazine he was reading and stared at the Governor.

"That isn't your desk, get out of there," commanded Curley.

As the man didn't move, Gov Curley repeated his order and the visitor hastily departed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 19 1935

ASKS FOR HULTMAN SPECIFICATIONS

Counsel Told He Will Get Them Tomorrow

Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission and former Police Commissioner of Boston, must wait until tomorrow before obtaining specifications of charges against his client in connection with the Governor's order for removal of Mr Hultman from office.

Gov Curley received a letter from Mr Barnes today, asking for specifications.

"He will get his specifications at the hearing tomorrow," the Governor told newspapermen.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

WOMEN THOUGHT COUNCIL WAS HAVING BEER FEST TILL CURLEY EXPLAINED

Special Dispatch to the Globe

PITTSFIELD, March 21—Councilor J. Arthur Baker of this city almost got the whole Executive Council and Gov Curley in wrong with a delegation of 100 women from Somerville this week because of his zealous promotion of Berkshire products.

Mr Baker brought some newly made maple sirup from a farm in Windsor as a gift to his colleagues. The sirup was in pint bottles resembling beer bottles. The bottles were on the desks of the Council members and the Governor when the women arrived. The women gasped, arched eyebrows, and the atmosphere was decidedly chilly until the Governor explained.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

SAID HULTMAN TOOK LIQUOR HOME

Curley's Removal Charges Base 'Moral Turpitude' in Part on Incident

Eugene C. Hultman will be charged with taking to his own home, at 90 The Fenway, liquor seized in police raids while he was Police Commissioner of Boston, when his hearing on Gov Curley's request that he be removed as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission takes place, it became known yesterday.

It is this evidence on which, in part, attorney John P. Feeney, it was learned, based his charge of "moral turpitude," which he made against Hultman at Wednesday's meeting of the Executive Council, when the hearing was postponed until April 3.

Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Mr Hultman, laughed when told about the charges concerning the seized liquor, and said he knew that this formed part of the charges.

"We admit that," he said. "Why, Mr Hultman gave away $15,000 worth of alcohol to three hospitals. They used some of it for rubbing and threw the rest down the sewer. He took some champagne and some whisky out to his home. He had it tested, and if any one wants to drink it they'll not be here long.

"If that's what they're basing their charges on—why, they're crazy. What liquor Mr Hultman drank he bought at . . ." and Mr Barnes named an old reliable grocery firm.

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "I don't know that Mr Hultman took a drink while he was Police Commissioner."

Says He Put Bottles in Bag

William H. Gowell, property clerk of the Police Department and custodian of seized liquors, admitted to attorney Feeney that he placed selected bottles of liquor in a bag belonging to the Police Commissioner and called in Sergt John F. Lyons to place the bag in Hultman's automobile, according to the charges.

Sergt Lyons vigorously denied he knew that the bag contained liquor when he took it from the property clerk's office to the commissioner's car. He did admit that he carried the bag, it was learned. It is expected that both Sergt Lyons and Mr Gowell will be summoned to the hearing to testify.

Word of what the "moral turpitude" charge against Hultman would be spread throughout the Police Department yesterday. It became a subject of common comment yesterday afternoon in the corridors of Police Headquarters, although neither Mr Gowell nor Sergt Lyons would comment upon it.

Next Tuesday attorney Feeney will draw up the charges against Hultman and make a copy of them for admission to attorney Clarence Barnes, Hultman's counsel. Mr Barnes will probably get the copy of the charges Wednesday. He will then have until Wednesday, April 3, to prepare his answers.

"Couple of Bottles"

How much liquor Feeney will charge Hultman took from the huge quantities police seized during prohibition days could not be learned. The amount will probably be small, if Mr Feeney estimates it at all. It was learned in the questioning of Gowell only a "couple of bottles" were put in the bag on any one occasion.

Mr Gowell, the property clerk of the Police Department, has been employed there many years. He is a civilian employe and lives at 51 Mountwood road, Swampscott. Sergt Lyons lives at 42 Alicia road, Dorchester. He was made a sergeant about a year after he became Mr Hultman's chauffeur.

Both men were among a large group of Police Department officials who were summoned to Mr Feeney's temporary office at the Parker House from which he conducted the investigation of the department for Gov Curley.

Mr Gowell was the first of the two to appear there for questioning. Attorney Feeney, it was learned, had heard rumors Mr Hultman had taken some liquor to his home.

No charge that any liquor was ever taken to the Summer home of Mr Hultman in Duxbury will be made, it was learned. The charges against him are based entirely on liquor allegedly taken to 90 The Fenway, where Hultman has an apartment.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

father and son, out with

NEW I. J. FOX STORE OPENS AMID THRONGS

Gov Curley Pays Tribute to Furrier, Hailing Him As an Example to Business Leaders

Several thousand persons, mostly women, joined this morenoon with I. J. Fox, the furrier, in the opening of his new seven-story building at 411 Washington st. The crowds in front of the magnificent new building stood several lines deep on the sidewalks and in the street, requiring the combined efforts of a detail of police to prevent them from storming the street floor.

The first of those to participate in the opening, which was also what might be called the formal dedication, arrived on the opposite side of Washington st a few minutes after 9 o'clock, and the throng rapidly increased, reaching its height of more than 5000 when Gov Curley and his party arrived a little after 10 o'clock. Until the arrival of the Governor, the entrance of the beautiful new and different structure was covered by a huge white sheet. When the exercises began, the great white covering was drawn aside and the impressive front of the new structure was revealed to the waiting public for the first time.

It brought forth exclamations of surprise from a delighted throng that listened to Gov Curley pay tribute to the splendid achievements of I. J. Fox. He stamped it as a monument to the man and to the skill and conception of the architect, builders and interior decorators. Gov Curley told of the faith of Mr Fox in undertaking such a project in the sixth year of the industrial depression and extolled him as an example to business leaders toward making the present economic stress but a memory.

I. J. Fox, president of the company, and David Lilienthal, vice president, escorted the Governor through the varoius floors of the building devoted entirely to furs, cloth coats and suits with fur. Then the great throng swarmed through the building floor after floor, simply amazed at the interior and its wonderful furs. At the entrance officials of the I. J. Fox Company greeted the public.

An eight-foot replica of the new building strikingly worked in bright fresh pinks of various colors was on view, and there were also several other huge floral pieces expressing congratulations and continued success to I. J. Fox.

The crowd was so great that persons had to be let into the building by the police in limited numbers, and it was nearly noon before traffic on Washington st became normal.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

30 ††

MORGAN TAKES OVER DUTIES AS TRUSTEE

Henry V. Morgan of Boston and Randolph yesterday took over his new duties as trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital, after being sworn in by Governor Curley at the State House. He was appointed by the Governor to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of former Congressman Joseph H. O'Neill. Mr. Morgan is treasurer the Boston Bridge Works.

Later the Governor administere oath of office to Joseph A. Tom Boston contractor, recently aw the Crown of Italy by King Victo manuel III., to succeed former Andrew J. Peters as a member hospital trustees.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

WILL QUIZ QUINN UPON BOND DEALS

Fin. Com. to Hear His Testimony Tomorrow

J. Walter Quinn, president of the Legal Securities Company, which sold $1,502,000 in bonds to the city's sinking funds commission, during the administration of former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, is scheduled to appear before the Boston Finance Commission tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock for examination.

PROBE BOND SALE

At the same time, Thomas J. Boles, Jr., former collegiate football star and salesman for the company, will be called upon to tell what he knows about the sale of $19,000 worth of Boston Elevated bonds to the Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank, after they had been reported "missing" at Cadillac, Mich.

These bonds were reported by former Counsel George R. Farnum as having been part of the profits obtained by Abram Lipp and Joseph Paul, downtown real estate speculators, in the sale of land to the city for the Boston approach to the $19,000,000 Sumner traffic tunnel.

In his attempt to trace the tunnel land taking profits to a final destination, the former Finance Commission investigating counsel complained that the search was futile after Paul had denied that he had received any of the profits from his former partner, and Lipp testified that he had lent some of the profits, bonds as well as cash, to relatives in Michigan.

In a drive to learn how some of the reported missing bonds came into the possession of the Legal Securities Company for sale to the Charlestown Savings Bank, the Finance Commission has summonsed both President Quinn and Salesman Boles to testify tomorrow morning.

Chapman Assumes Post

This was decided last night at a meeting of the Finance Commission at its downtown headquarters, 24 School street. Present at the meeting for the first time was Attorney Philip A. Chapman, former city purchasing agent, penal commissioner and mayoral secretary, who was sworn in as a member of the commission yesterday by Governor Curley to take the place of Professor Joseph McKenney of Boston College, who resigned to become associate director of physical education in the Boston public school system.

Although the Governor insisted that Judge Jacob J. Kaplan is no longer a member of the Finance Commission under the law, because he holds two other State offices, Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the commission assigned to the judge the full direction of the questioning of the witnesses in the land and bond purchase examination.

Finance Commissioner William A. Reilly, who has been ill for the past 10 days, expects to sit tomorrow with Chairman Sullivan, Judge Kaplan and Commissioner Chapman. The fifth member, Attorney Alexander Wheeler, is not expected back from a Southern trip until April 1. At that time the commission expects to turn over its report on the investigation to Speaker Leverett Saltonstall and the House committee on rules, which is considering an order which seeks a legislative investigation of the land and bond purchases.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

What About It?

No Racing, No Revenue
Bay State May Be Stuck
Commission Has Spent $10,000

By Hy Hurwitz

THE passage of the Parimutuel Betting bill, which legalized gambling on horse and dog racing, may result in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts taking it on the chin to the extent of several thousands of dollars.

Last Fall, as soon as the citizens of the Commonwealth had cast their ballots in favor of the bill, the then Governor, Joseph B. Ely, appointed a Racing Commission. Secretaries, assistant secretaries, investigators and clerks were subsequently hired. The Racing Commission took a trip to Florida to learn the ins-and-outs of horse and dog racing.

All this thus far has cost the Commonwealth a pretty penny. The expense of the commission to date has exceeded $10,000 and it is growing daily. The money already expended was advanced the commission as the expected cut for the State from the money wagered on the nags and pups figured to be considerably higher than the expense of running the commission. In other words, the commission was to pay for itself.

Little Chance of Dog Racing

TO date the income of the commission is exactly zero and the prospects of an increase in income are decidedly poor. Acting within the law, the commission issued licenses to five applicants for dog tracks. Work on the tracks was to start by March 1. This is March 22. Work has not yet begun and the chances that a dog track will be constructed are slimmer than a sheet of copy paper.

Some time today the Racing Commission is to grant public hearing to the recipients of licenses. The hearings were called to give the operators the chance to show why their licenses should not be revoked. One legal battle has been won by the dog track operators, but they are apt to run into a stumbling block with the commission as they were scheduled to file plans for the building of their tracks, equipment, etc, shortly after receiving their licenses. It is now more than a month since the licenses were granted, and as yet none of the promoters have handed in their building plans.

Then again, the State Legislature has a bill before it which would prevent the dogs from running until the citizens have another chance to vote on the legality of the pari-mutuel betting law as applied to dogs. Early next week a Legislative Commission is due to report on the pending bill as introduced by a member of the State Senate. Certainly the outlook for the dogs is decidedly dark.

East Boston Site Too Expensive

NOW how about the horses?

Applications to conduct running horse meets (which is the greatest revenue producer) have been submitted to the Racing Commission by four parties. The proposed tracks were to be built in Norwood, Sharon, Medford and East Boston. The law allows for only 70 days of racing. At least 60 days are required to make any single track a financial success and if there is any running horse racing in the State, it will be on just one track.

Of the four proposed sites, one is definitely out. A few weeks ago the Sharon town fathers ruled that the proposed location for the track in their territory was inside a restricted zone and no track could be erected there.

East Boston is the spot favored by Gov Curley because of the benefits that would come to Suffolk County and several of the transportation companies which are running at a deficit. But before those back of the East Boston track put in a cent they're going to find out how long pari-mutuel betting will be legal.

The cost of erecting a track in East Boston will be approximately $500,000 larger than a track elsewhere in the State. The filling of the mud flats would require an enormous amount of cash. Several of the operators interested in the Noddle Island site believe this extra outlay would pay for itself if pari-mutuel betting can be assured for 10 years. But they are not sure it will last that long.

O'Hara Not Seeking License

LAST week Walter E. O'Hara, who operated the successful Narragansett Park in Rhode Island, withdrew from the Eastern Racing Association, which has designs on the Suffolk Downs track in East Boston. O'Hara, who knows his horse customers, now believes it would be a waste of currency to build in East Boston, although he once favored the site. Through an attorney, O'Hara announced that he has an option on some land in Natick and if he received a license he would build a track there. However, O'Hara has not as yet filed an application for a license.

Many people are of the opinion that O'Hara would not feel too bad if Massachusetts did not have a track at all. Narragansett paid for itself the first year. All the profits from now on are gravy. A track in Massachusetts might cut in on those profits.

Those back of the Norwood track claim they have the necessary cash to start immediate operations. But a track in Norwood wouldn't help the local transportation companies that are in the red and it would not add any revenue to the East Boston tunnel.

Because of the many involved angles—and they are getting more involved daily—it is reasonable to assume that Massachusetts will have neither horse nor dog racing with pari-mutuel betting this year. Therefore, the voters who last Fall legalized gambling on the gee-gees and bow-wows to increase the Commonwalth's revenue and reduce taxation, may bring about a reverse situation.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

KNEW HIM WHEN —

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

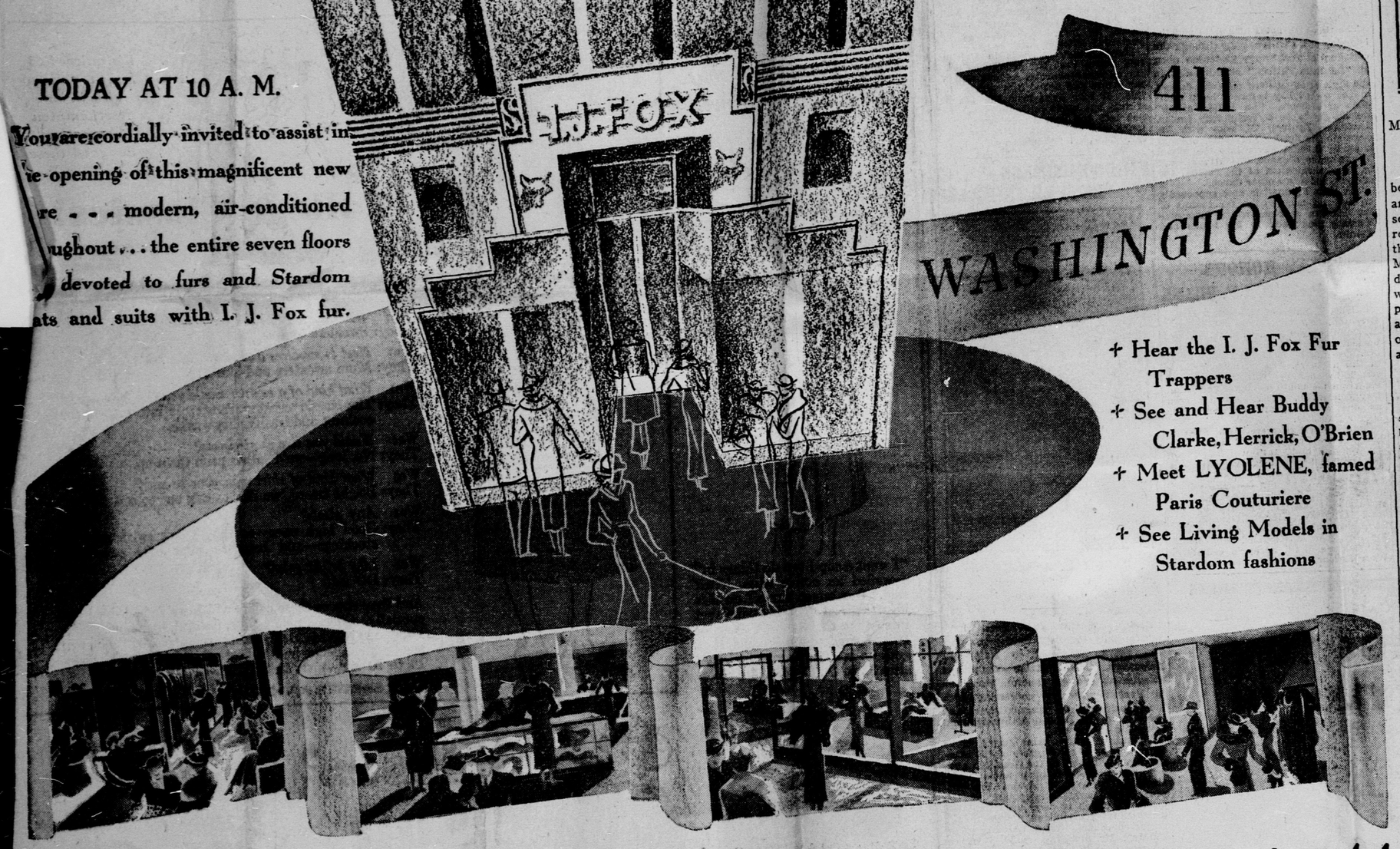
POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

CELEBRATING

the Opening of our New and Modern

I·J·FOX
Seven-Story
BUILDING



TODAY AT 10 A. M.

You are cordially invited to assist in the opening of this magnificent new store . . . modern, air-conditioned throughout . . . the entire seven floors devoted to furs and Stardom coats and suits with I. J. Fox fur.

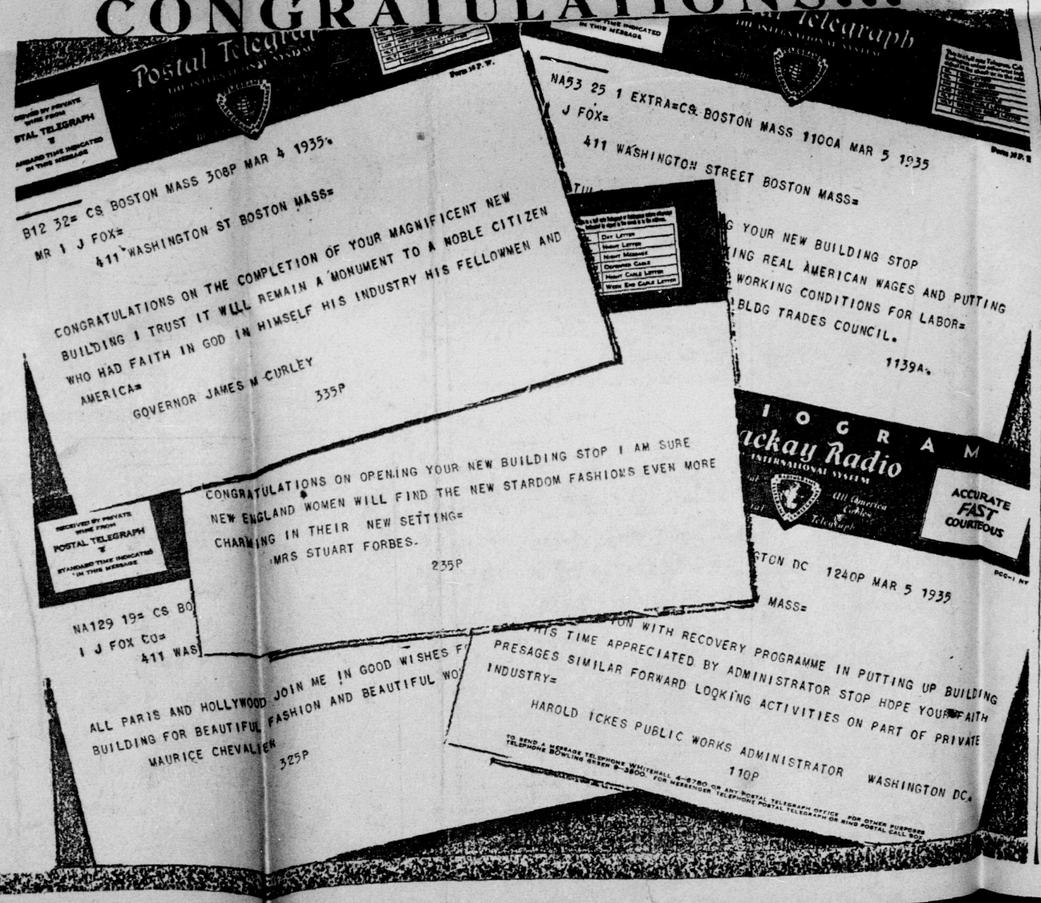
+ Hear the I. J. Fox Fur Trappers
+ See and Hear Buddy Clarke, Herrick, O'Brien
+ Meet LYOLENE, famed Paris Couturiere
+ See Living Models in Stardom fashions

See Governor James M. Curley open the new store at 10 A. M.

I cordially invite you to come and celebrate with me the opening of my new building, the most modern in the East, devoted exclusively to furs and Stardom cloth coats and Stardom suits, many trimmed with glorious I. J. Fox Furs. I am proud to open my doors to the women of New England who have made my dream a reality. My only desire is to make your dollars buy more beauty. I have filled my new store with the loveliest fashions in the world. Like Paris, London, Hollywood right here in Boston. But the famous I. J. Fox low prices still prevail, low prices on quality, through volume buying. That is the principle which brought more women to buy furs from me than from any other furrier in America.

I. J. Fox

CONGRATULATIONS!!!



Mme. Lyolene Amazed at Beauty of I. J. Fox Store

TELLS OF COMING FUR STYLES
Madam Helen Lyolene, Parisian designer and style expert, who was guest of honor at a party held at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday.

Beautiful, soft furs—destined to be unusually smart the coming spring and summer seasons—perform a real service for women who can no longer rely on the charm of youth to make them attractive. This according to Mme. Helen Lyolene, famous Parisian designer and style expert in furs, who was a guest of honor at a cocktail party at the Ritz-Carleton yesterday afternoon on the eve of the opening of the magnificent new I. J. Fox store at 410 Washington street.

DOUBLE-BREASTED COAT

Mme. Lyolene, who was born in Russia and received much of her expert knowledge of furs there, will be present at the I. J. Fox opening today, to do her part in making it a long-to-be-remembered event in the history of Boston.

Interviewed in regard to the very latest styles in furs, Mme. Lyolene declared that the double-breasted coat made of caracul and fitted at the waistline, with a full, almost flaring skirt, will be chic for spring or later.

Capes at Any Time

"Then there are the fur capes of various lengths, some being of full length. They are very smart, and also very flattering. They come in gray kid, caracul, silver fox, sable and mink. I wish you would say," Mme. Lyolene remarked to the interviewer, "that these capes are adapted for wear at any time during the day, from morning until late in the evening."

Mme. Lyolene said that another important item for women is the suit. Women have found, she asserted, that mannish wearing apparel does not have an appeal to men. Hence, if a woman wears a suit she should "soften it" with something like a scarf or some other feminine touch.

Suits of Woolen Materials

"Suits will be of woolen materials in blues, grays, rust, yellow and beige shades," said Mme. Lyolene. "Hats will have lots of flowers on them. Felts with narrow brims will be popular and smart. But soft furs about the face—they wipe away the years and give a charm to the face that needs softening. In Paris and here, too, women are wearing their hair long now, and that means that furs will be more popular and useful than ever before." Mme. Lyolene said she saw a white organdie coat trimmed with a white fox collar in Paris. She anticipates that such coats may become popular in this country.

Swagger Coats Popular

Another fur conceit is the availability of charming garments in many shades, including pastels. Swagger coats of the sports type are just as popular as ever, it was said.

Mme. Lyolene, who previewed the new I. J. Fox store, said that its beauty and convenience simply dazed her. Although having had a long acquaintance with the finest shops of Paris, she said yesterday that there is nothing in that centre of international style to equal it.

MORE NOW AT WORK IN FACTORIES

Meanwhile Industry Opens Attack on Wagner Bill

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP) —The Labor Department today reported a "more than seasonal" upswing in factory employment—a 3.2 per cent boost—accompanied by a $10,800,000 increase in weekly payrolls.

The report was issued while, in another field affecting labor, sharp debate was being exchanged over the methods of wage bargaining.

CHARGES BILL INVALID

James A. Emery, the National Association on Manufacturers General Counsel, opened industry's attack on the Wagner labor disputes by telling the Senate labor committee the regulation the bill would impose was "as plainly invalid in law as it is unsound in policy."

At the Labor Department, officials said the boost in the number of the payrolls of several non-manufacturing industries during February brought total employment up by 200,000 over January. This increase figure was explained as one between the averages of industrial employment in the first two months of the year.

Gains in both employment and payrolls are usual in February, but this year's increase was described as greater than that of any year in the last 16, last year alone excepted.

Bitter Debate

The Wagner bill, now before the Senate committee, would outlaw the company-dominated union, create a permanent national labor relations board with expanded powers and give the labor organization chosen by the majority of the employees in a plant the right to speak for all the employees in collecting bargaining.

Emery scarcely completed a sentence in his discussion of the constitutional aspects of the bill without a challenge from Senator Wagner, its author. Their debate reached its bitterest point when Emery said the bill would destroy employees' freedom of contract—the freedom of an employee who didn't care to join a union, to make an individual agreement with his employer.

TO
Mr. I·J·FOX
AND
Mr. DAVID LILIENTHAL

My most enthusiastic congratulations on this great, new triumph.

Jack Samuff

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

HULTMAN'S BAG TO CUT BIG FIGURE

Used to Carry Booze From Headquarters, Says Feeney

CHARGE HE TOOK LIQUOR TO HOME

Former Police Head's Friends Scoff at Insinuation

The story of a leather bag frequently carried by Eugene C. Hultman when he was police commissioner, in which Attorneys John P. Feeney and Francis R. Mullin will allege the commissioner carried prohibition booze from the headquarters storeroom to his home, will figure in the charges on which removal of Mr. Hultman, as chairman of the metropolitan district commission will be asked, according to reliable information obtained by the Post last night.

either the leather bag or the liquor which his opponents will allege was taken for Mr. Hultman's own consumption. It is said that thousands of gallons of liquor seized during the prohibition era were sent by the commissioner to Boston hospitals, but that it was found unfit, after analysis, for any purpose except rubbing. Friends of the commissioner laugh at the idea that he would think of using the stuff for the entertainment of himself or his friends.

According to the story which came to light last night, Property Clerk Gowell, when called before Attorney Feeney, was asked about the leather bag, how it came to be in his office, and what was put into it.

Didn't Know Its Contents

Mr. Gowell told Mr. Feeney that liquor was put into the bag and that it was taken from his office by Sergeant Lyons.

Sergeant Lyons was also summoned to a conference with Mr. Feeney at the Parker House and questioned concerning the bag. He admitted taking the bag from the office of the property clerk to the automobile of the police commissioner and carrying it into the Hultman home. He informed Attorney Feeney that he did not know what was in the bag.

Both police officials, when asked concerning their trips to the Parker House, refused to discuss what transpired there.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

CURLEY SIGNS EL GUARD BILL

Means Jobs for Seventy Additional Men

Governor Curley yesterday signed the bill to provide one guard for every two cars of the Boston Elevated Railway, and presented the quill with which he approved it to Representative Bernard P. ("Dick") Casey of Dorchester, sponsor for the measure and a former Elevated guard himself.

At present there is a guard for every four cars on Elevated trains, and Representative Casey said the new law will mean employment of 70 guards, in addition to the 60 now employed.

"The car riders are entitled to decent protection, which is not provided with one guard assigned to four cars," said the Governor upon affixing his signature to the new law. Although the measure will mean an added expense of $65,000 annually, expenditures for such purposes should be borne by the car riders and not taken out of the workers."

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

the store.

CCC BEAUTIFIES STATE FORESTS

Great Improvements Are Reported to Curley

The Civilian Conservation Corps has worked magic on the State forests of Massacnusetts during the past year, Governor Curley was informed last night in a special report from Samuel A. York, State commissioner of conservation, who has had charge of the youths. He said that they had transformed the impassable forest lands of the State into recreation centres, that now attract thousands of vacationists from almost every State.

"State forests here have been enriched to the extent of 12 log cabins, 90 tenting sites, 16 bathing beaches, 298 fireplaces, 66 picnic groves and 50 park areas by the operations of the CCC," Commissioner York announced in his report to the Governor.

In addition to that, he pointed out that the boys of the corps have built 202 miles of roadway to make the interior of the forests accessible to the public, cleaned out the gypsy moth pest and constructed 100 miles of foot trails, among other things.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Don't judge us all alike, Sally. me to judge you according to some o

NAMES COMMITTEES TO AID INDUSTRIES

At a conference of members of his "brain trust" at the Parker House yesterday, Governor Curley announced appointment of seven sub-committees to give special attention to various industries in the State, with the following named as chairman of the respective committees:

Professor Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School, committee on shoe industry; Professor John J. Murray of Boston University, committee on public utilities; Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, committee on the fishing industry; Lothrop Withington of Boston, committee on pending legislation; Professor Hugh P. Baker of State College, committee on agriculture; Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, committee on economic education, and Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, committee on the textile industry.

BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

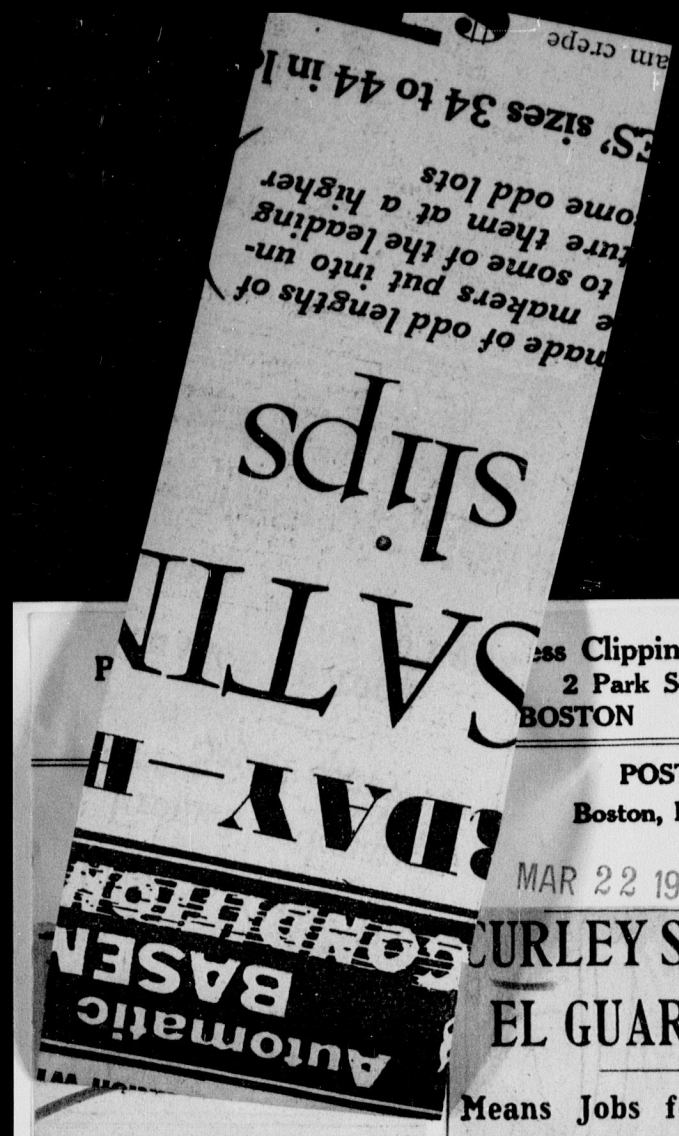
CURLEY TO RUN FOR U. S. SENATE

Hails Lieut.-Gov. Hurley as the Next Governor

FALL RIVER, March 21—Governor Curley, principal speaker tonight at a testimonial banquet tonight given by the Knights of Columbus to Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, electrified an audience of nearly 1000 men and women by announcing that he will not be a candidate for re-election in the fall of 1936 and that he will give Mr. Hurley his backing for advancement to the governorship.

"It is a crime to keep a man of his qualification, his capacity, his disposition and his intellect in the office of Lieutenant-Governor and I don't propose to permit him to remain there more than two years. I say this not only from the point of view of his worth, but also because of the measure of economy from which the Commonwealth's printing bills would profit by merely changing a single letter in the Governor's name, exchanging the C in my name for the H in his," Governor Curley said.

His statement was considered as the first announcement by him that he will be a candidate in 1936 for the United States Senate seat now held by Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg.



Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

HULTMAN'S BAG TO CUT A BIG FIGURE

Continued From First Page

The story has been current for several days, but yesterday it was learned that William H. Gowell, police department property clerk, and Sergeant John F. Lyons, aide and chauffeur to Mr. Hultman when he was police commissioner, had furnished Attorney Feeney the information on which the charge is based.

It is understood that Attorneys Feeney and Mullin had this information in hand when Mr. Feeney asserted before the Governor and Council Wednesday that "moral turpitude" was involved in the Hultman removal case.

When the alleged story of the alleged taking of liquor from police headquarters to the home of Mr. Hultman was called to the attention of Attorney Barnes last night, he said:

Nothing to Worry About

"Well, if that's the 'moral turpitude' story, there isn't anything for the friends of Mr. Hultman to worry about. We don't deny that he had liquor taken from the storeroom to his home, but it was not for beverage purposes, either for himself or for his friends. That liquor was taken for purposes of analysis and the only possible 'moral turpitude' was in the bottles. Anybody who attempted to drink any of that stuff would have taken a trip to Heaven long ago. There is some of it still at Mr. Hultman's home, and if anybody wants to take a chance to drink it, he is a foolish man.

"Of course, Mr. Hultman had guns and a police radio at home, solely for official purposes. But I don't suppose that if he had any bullets he would be guilty of stealing lead from the police department. If that is all they have to offer against Mr. Hultman, I don't think he or I will worry much about it."

According to the friends of Commissioner Hultman, the charge of "moral turpitude" will find little support from either the leather bag or the liquor which his opponents will allege was taken for Mr. Hultman's own consumption. It is said that thousands of gallons of liquor seized during the prohibition era were sent by the commissioner to Boston hospitals, but that it was found unfit, after analysis, for any purpose except rubbing. Friends of the commissioner laugh at the idea that he would think of using the stuff for the entertainment of himself or his friends.

According to the story which came to light last night, Property Clerk Gowell, when called before Attorney Feeney, was asked about the leather bag, how it came to be in his office, and what was put into it.

Didn't Know Its Contents

Mr. Gowell told Mr. Feeney that liquor was put into the bag and that it was taken from his office by Sergeant Lyons.

Sergeant Lyons was also summoned to a conference with Mr. Feeney at the Parker House and questioned concerning the bag. He admitted taking the bag from the office of the property clerk to the automobile of the police commissioner and carrying it into the Hultman home. He informed Attorney Feeney that he did not know what was in the bag.

Both police officials, when asked concerning their trips to the Parker House, refused to discuss what transpired there.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

CURLEY SIGNS EL GUARD BILL

Means Jobs for Seventy Additional Men

Governor Curley yesterday signed the bill to provide one guard for every two cars of the Boston Elevated Railway, and presented the quill with which he approved it to Representative Bernard P. ("Dick") Casey of Dorchester, sponsor for the measure and a former Elevated guard himself.

At present there is a guard for every four cars on Elevated trains, and Representative Casey said the new law will mean employment of 70 guards, in addition to the 60 now employed.

"The car riders are entitled to decent protection, which is not provided with one guard assigned to four cars," said the Governor upon affixing his signature to the new law. Although the measure will mean an added expense of $65,000 annually, expenditures for such purposes should be borne by the car riders and not taken out of the workers."

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

CCC BEAUTIFIES STATE FORESTS

Great Improvements Are Reported to Curley

The Civilian Conservation Corps has worked magic on the State forests of Massachusetts during the past year, Governor Curley was informed last night in a special report from Samuel A. York, State commissioner of conservation, who has had charge of the youths. He said that they had transformed the impassable forest lands of the State into recreation centres, that now attract thousands of vacationists from almost every State.

"State forests here have been enriched to the extent of 12 log cabins, 90 tenting sites, 16 bathing beaches, 298 fireplaces, 66 picnic groves and 50 park areas by the operations of the CCC," Commissioner York announced in his report to the Governor.

In addition to that, he pointed out that the boys of the corps have built 202 miles of roadway to make the interior of the forests accessible to the public, cleaned out the gypsy moth pest and constructed 100 miles of foot trails, among other things.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Don't judge us all alike, Sally. me to judge you according to some o

NAMES COMMITTEES TO AID INDUSTRIES

At a conference of members of his "brain trust" at the Parker House yesterday, Governor Curley announced appointment of seven sub-committees to give special attention to various industries in the State, with the following named as chairman of the respective committees:

Professor Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School, committee on shoe industry; Professor John J. Murray of Boston University, committee on public utilities; Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, committee on the fishing industry; Lothrop Withington of Boston, committee on pending legislation; Professor Hugh P. Baker of State College, committee on agriculture; Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, committee on economic education, and Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, committee on the textile industry.

BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

CURLEY TO RUN FOR U. S. SENATE

Hails Lieut.-Gov. Hurley as the Next Governor

FALL RIVER, March 21—Governor Curley, principal speaker tonight at a testimonial banquet tonight given by the Knights of Columbus to Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, electrified an audience of nearly 1000 men and women by announcing that he will not be a candidate for re-election in the fall of 1936 and that he will give Mr. Hurley his backing for advancement to the governorship.

"It is a crime to keep a man of his qualification, his capacity, his disposition and his intellect in the office of Lieutenant-Governor and I don't propose to permit him to remain there more than two years. I say this not only from the point of view of his worth, but also because of the measure of economy from which the Commonwealth's printing bills would profit by merely changing a single letter in the Governor's name, exchanging the C in my name for the H in his," Governor Curley said.

His statement was considered as the first announcement by him that he will be a candidate in 1936 for the United States Senate seat now held by Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

GUARD LAW ADDS TO DEFICIT OF EL

Payroll Increase Estimated up to $240,000 Yearly

A greater deficit than of last year faces the Boston Elevated, officials said today, as a result of the bill signed by Gov. Curley, which provides more guards for the rapid transit system, increasing the payroll between $140,000 and $240,000 more yearly. The Governor's office estimates that the cost of paying the salaries of the additional help will be $65,000 a year.

Edward Dana, general manager of the Elevated, said today that it depended on just how many men would be hired, and the amount of service required to fill the requirements of the Casey bill. But rapid transit passengers were jubilant today over the prospect of having more guards. Gov. Curley said he though the expenditures should be borne by the riders and not the workers.

BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

TAX APPEAL BOARD DOOM IS OPPOSED

Only One Voice Backs Gov. Curley's Abolition Plan

John J. Mullen, chairman of the board of assessors, was the only speaker today to favor the abolition of the board of tax appeal. He told the legislative committee on state daministration that with the exception of Richard P. Stapleton the members of the board did not know their business, because they did not know real estate values. He urged the committee to favor abolition of the board, in conformance with the inaugural recommendation of Gov. Curley.

City Solicitor Patrick Shanahan of Lynn, James P. Casey, principal assessor of Cambridge; Atty. Claude L. Allen, representing the chamber of commerce, and others favored the retention of the board . Atty. Shanahan said if the superior courts, which are now two years behind in their work, had to hear tax cases they would break down. He said he was mindful of complaints, but insisted the remedy was not abolition of the board.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

SEN. COOLIDGE MUM ON PLAN

Will Not Announce 1936 Intentions Despite Curley 'Nomination'

(Special to the Traveler)

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, when informed today that Gov. Curley in Fall River, Mass., had made his first announcement that he intended to run for the Senate in 1936, indicated that he had adopted a policy of "watchful waiting." He pointed out that Gov. Curley had not made a "flat, unqualified" announcement of his intention to become a candidate.

COOLIDGE TO RUN AGAIN

It is generally understood among the Massachusetts delegation in Congress that Senator Coolidge will be a candidate for re-election in 1936, although he states definitely that it is "too early" to make known his plans.

He said today: "As yet neither Mr. Curley nor myself has made any formal announcement as to our plans for 1936. I have not told anybody what I intend to do. It is too early. A year from now will be time enough.

"When I decide what to do, I'll do it without regard to anybody else. I do not mean by that statement that I will make my decision with regard to Mr. Curley in particular. My decision will be my own."

Members of the Massachusetts delegation have discussed the possibility of Senator Coolidge's appointment to a diplomatic post, thus bringing about his resignation as Senator and leaving the office vacant. It would then be Gov. Curley's move to resign as chief executive of Massachusetts so he might be appointed senator by Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley as acting governor.

As an incumbent this would give Curley added strength in seeking an elective term.

But President Roosevelt's reluctance to advance a number of Curley projects pressed here makes it appear doubtful that the White House would aaid the scheme by appointing Senator Coolidge to a diplomatic post.

In Fall River, Gov. Curley predicted that the White House would aid the two years hence, and said, "I accept the nomination," when a speaker declared that in 1936 all would be voting for the present Governor for United States senator.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Charg

PAS
,00

BOWKER SAYS RICHARD GRANT MENACED HIM

Claims Phone Threat Followed Filing of Fin Com Order

Within less than an hour after he filed an order with the Legislature today, asking that the sworn testimony of the hearing on the Boston financial commission probe he printed as a public document, Representative Philip Bowker of Brookline was personally threatened by Dick Grant, Gov. Curley's secretary, Bowker revealed this afternoon.

The threat from Grant was delivered over the telephone, Bowker said, and parts of it were veiled, but distinctly understandable by him. Grant called him on the phone in the House lobby, he said, and threatened, among other things, to blast him in his next radio broadcast.

Bowker said he interpreted the threat and the speed with which it came as

"The stenographic copy of all sworn testimony given to the House committee on rules, together with all exhibits presented to said committee, at a hearing held by it in the current month on the order of Representative Christian Herter relative to an investigation as to certain land takings by the city of Boston and relative to the purchase by said city of certain bonds and securities, be printed as a public document."

The order was at once referred to the committee on rules. Representative Bowker said he introduced the order "so House members may be properly informed as to the strict merits of the case and in order that their best judgment may be rendered only after careful and due deliberation of the actual facts involved, and further as a matter of public record for accurate public reference and information."

BOSTON TRAVELER, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1935

RECEIVED MAR 27 1935

PROMINENT AT FOX GALA OPENING

At the gala opening of the new I. J. Fox, Inc., seven-story shop at 411 Washington street today. Left to right: Mrs. I. J. Fox, Gov. Curley, I. J. Fox, president; Mrs. David Lilienthal and David Lilienthal, treasurer of the company.

STOOPNOCRACY TAKES BOSTON

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

GUARD LAW ADDS TO DEFICIT OF EL

Payroll Increase Estimated up to $240,000 Yearly

A greater deficit than of last year faces the Boston Elevated, officials said today, as a result of the bill signed by Gov. Curley, which provides more guards for the rapid transit system, increasing the payroll between $140,000 and $240,000 more yearly. The Governor's office estimates that the cost of paying the salaries of the additional help will be $65,000 a year.

Edward Dana, general manager of the Elevated, said today that it depended on just how many men would be hired, and the amount of service required to fill the requirements of the Casey bill. But rapid transit passengers were jubilant today over the prospect of having more guards. Gov. Curley said he though the expenditures should be borne by the riders and not the workers.

BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

TAX APPEAL BOARD DOOM IS OPPOSED

Only One Voice Backs Gov. Curley's Abolition Plan

John J. Mullen, chairman of the board of assessors, was the only speaker today to favor the abolition of the board of tax appeal. He told the legislative committee on state daministration that with the exception of Richard P. Stapleton the members of the board did not know their business, because they did not know real estate values. He urged the committee to favor abolition of the board, in conformance with the inaugural recommendation of Gov. Curley.

City Solicitor Patrick Shanahan of Lynn, James P. Casey, principal assessor of Cambridge; Atty. Claude L. Allen, representing the chamber of commerce, and others favored the retention of the board . Atty. Shanahan said if the superior courts, which are now two years behind in their work, had to hear tax cases they would break down. He said he was mindful of complaints, but insisted the remedy was not abolition of the board.

Press Clipping Servic
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

SEN. COOLIDGE MUM ON PLAN

Will Not Announce 1936 Intentions Despite Curley 'Nomination'

(Special to the Traveler)

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, when informed today that Gov. Curley in Fall River, Mass., had made his first announcement that he intended to run for the Senate in 1936, indicated that he had adopted a policy of "watchful waiting." He pointed out that Gov. Curley had not made a "flat, unqualified" announcement of his intention to become a candidate.

COOLIDGE TO RUN AGAIN

It is generally understood among the Massachusetts delegation in Congress that Senator Coolidge will be a candidate for re-election in 1936, although he states definitely that it is "too early" to make known his plans.

He said today: "As yet neither Mr. Curley nor myself has made any formal announcement as to our plans for 1936. I have not told anybody what I intend to do. It is too early. A year from now will be time enough.

"When I decide what to do, I'll do it without regard to anybody else. I do not mean by that statement that I will make my decision with regard to Mr. Curley in particular. My decision will be my own."

Members of the Massachusetts delegation have discussed the possibility of Senator Coolidge's appointment to a diplomatic post, thus bringing about his resignation as Senator and leaving the office vacant. It would then be Gov. Curley's move to resign as chief executive of Massachusetts so he might be appointed senator by Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley as acting governor.

As an incumbent this would give Curley added strength in seeking an elective term.

But President Roosevelt's reluctance to advance a number of Curley projects pressed here makes it appear doubtful that the White House would aaid the scheme by appointing Senator Coolidge to a diplomatic post.

In Fall River, Gov. Curley predicted that the White House would aid the two years hence, and said, "I accept the nomination," when a speaker declared that in 1936 all would be voting for the present Governor for United States senator.

...rvice
...SS.

...reatened Him

PHILIP G. BOWKER

CLAIMS GRANT MENACED HIM

Rep. Bowker Tells of Threat After Filing Fin Com Order

(Continued from First Page)

indicating that the Governor's office must be decidedly anxious not to have the finance commission testimony published. The testimony included the report of George H. Farnum on land takings and securities transactions during Gov. Curley's time as mayor of Boston.

"Shortly after filing my order to have the sworn testimony of the Herter order hearings printed as a House document," Bowker said, "I received a telephone call in the House lobby from 'Gov.' Grant. He uttered a veiled threat and told me to listen in to his next radio broadcast, presumably to hear him rap me.

DEMANDS PUBLICITY

"If the Governor himself has nothing to fear, why the frenzied attitude of his personal secretary? After what has happened I am stronger than ever in my determination that full publicity be given the Herter investigation procedure."

The text of Representative Bowker's order, asking for printing of the testimony, follows:

"The stenographic copy of all sworn testimony given to the House committee on rules, together with all exhibits presented to said committee, at a hearing held by it in the current month on the order of Representative Christian Herter relative to an investigation as to certain land takings by the city of Boston and relative to the purchase by said city of certain bonds and securities, be printed as a public document."

The order was at once referred to the committee on rules. Representative Bowker said he introduced the order "so House members may be properly informed as to the strict merits of the case and in order that their best judgment may be rendered only after careful and due deliberation of the actual facts involved, and further as a matter of public record for accurate public reference and information."

BOSTON TRAVELER, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1935

RECEIVED MAR 27 1935

PROMINENT AT FOX GALA OPENING

At the gala opening of the new I. J. Fox, Inc., seven-story shop at 411 Washington street today. Left to right: Mrs. I. J. Fox, Gov. Curley, I. J. Fox, president; Mrs. David Lilienthal and David Lilienthal, treasurer of the company.

STOOPNOCRACY TAKES BOSTON

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

CURLEY OPENS FOX BUILDING

Crowds Jam Washington Street to View Dedicatory Exercises

With Washington street, near Summer and Winter streets, jammed and every window that provided a vantage point, packed with on-lookers, Gov. Curley today officially opened the new and pretentious I. J. Fox, Inc., seven-story building at 411 Washington street, as a police detail of 25 worked to keep the throng from halting all traffic.

When his excellency had severed the rope that parted the 16-foot screen, waiting Boston had its first glimpse at its newest shop.

I. J. Fox, president, and David Lilienthal, treasurer of the firm, greeted the Governor on his arrival.

As the gubernatorial party entered the spacious corridor leading to the first floor showrooms, they passed through two lines of employes.

Police had to work mightily to keep the crowds from pressing too closely to the giant panes of glass that comprise the Fox show windows, the largest of their type in the country. When they were installed a few days ago it was necessary to schedule a special route for the trucks bearing them, as trolley lines had to be cut to allow the tall panes through Boston streets.

Inside the Governor commented on the beauty of the shop, with its Fox-designed inlaid linoleum flooring, and smiled as he saw the beautiful bronze plaque near the elevators which bore the following inscription: I. J. Fox building, dedicated Dec. 3, 1934, by the Hon. James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts, 1935-1936.

Flowers from well-wishers filled the first floor and set pieces, bouquets and floral tributes of many striking designs continued to arrive, as the official party inspected the building.

One of the most unusual was a two-foot fox, made of white carnations. A second attracted much attention and was a replica of the new seven-story building, with the name I. J. Fox in red carnations.

This floral tribute was about five feet tall and was made entirely of carnations.

As the Governor was escorted throughout the entire building, he was greeted with much applause from the employes and invited guests.

Returning to the first floor, Gov. Curley paused before leaving to pay tribute to Mr. Fox. In part he said:

"This beautiful building is more than a new shop. It is a monument to the skill and artistic conception of architects and interior decorators.

"The building itself, started as it was during the winter season, in the sixth year of our industrial depression, is a tribute to Mr. Fox and his faith in his God, his country and himself.

"It should serve as an incentive to other industrial leaders who, had they shown the same fearless courage in going ahead, would have meant that our industrial depression of the past six years would be but an unpleasant memory. Mr. Fox is to be congratulated on his achievement."

In adidtion to the leading officers of the firm, the Governor greeted Lyolene, I. J. Fox's Parisian designer and fur expert, who arrived to give her expert advice to Boston women.

Wishing the new store every success, the Governor and his party left for the State House, with the Governor carrying a monster silver key that was presented him.

Then, as invited by the owners, the public streamed in to inspect the new gaily, bedecked shop, of which they had heard so much.

Handsome living models, gowned in the very latest fashions, walked about the many floors of the building, displaying the newest of coats, spring suits and dresses.

The opening was a gala one, and normal traffic along Washington street was not resumed until noontime.

PROMINENT AT FOX GALA OPENING

At the gala opening of the new I. J. Fox, Inc., seven-story shop at 411 Washington street today. Left to right: Mrs. I. J. Fox, Gov. Curley, I. J. Fox, president; Mrs. David Lilienthal and David Lilienthal, treasurer of the company.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

CURLEY OUSTS BUTTER-IN

Governor Curley ordered a local politician from the executive offices at the State House yesterday when he discovered the man sitting on a messenger's desk and reading a magazine.

"Is that your desk?" asked the governor. "What are you doing there?"

The man made no answer and did not move.

"Get out!" the governor ordered.

The politician sheepishly went away. Attaches of the office said the man had been there every day for the past two weeks.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

This Means Jobs for Seventy

Governor Curley, at right, handing signed Elevated bill to Rep. Bernard P. Casey, who sponsored the bill to provide more guards for elevated trains. The Governor's signature means that 70 more men will get work.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

MAIL BAG, KEY IN HULTMAN CASE

An ordinary mail bag is likely to play an important part in proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissoner whom Gov. Curley is seeking to remove from his present office as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

This mail bag, it was learned at headquarters yesterday, has been the subject of much questioning in the past few days.

There is nothing peculiar about this particular bag except the regularity with which it is said to have passed between headquarters and the homes of certain high police officials.

Those who handled the bag have been questioned, it was learned, and what they have told is regarded as highly important.

Meanwhile, John P. Feeney special counsel for Gov. Curley, was yesterday preparing specifications

Continued on Page 22

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

NEW LAW GIVES 70 EL JOBS

Seventy additional men will get jobs with the Boston Elevated as the result of Gov. Curley's signing a bill yesterday which will provide a guard for every two cars instead of every four, as is present procedure. Signature of the bill ended an eight-year battle for additional guards.

Estimated cost of the new measure to the Elevated is $65,000 a year.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

FOX Building OPENS

CURLEY PRAISE FOR FOUNDER

Before hundreds of spectators the new seven-story I. J. Fox Building was officially opened today by Governor Curley as he paid high tribute to the faith and courage of the founder.

A silver replica, engraved, of the key to the store was presented the Governor by Mr. Fox after the Governor drew the string which revealed modernistic windows with a dazzling array of latest fashions.

After a tour of inspection, Governor Curley publicly lauded the economic faith of Mr. Fox for building during depression times.

He said:

"The new establishment of I. J. Fox is something more than a mere assemblage of steel, cement and wood. It is a monument to the skill and artistic conception of the architects and interior decorator

"The structure itself, started in the winter season in the sixth year of industrial depression in America, should remain as an inspiring and enduring memorial to the faith of one man in his God, in his country and in himself.

"It should serve as an inspiration to the development of a similar faith upon the part of the industrial leaders and if this faith would be acquired by other industrial leaders, the depression would be speedily done away with and there would be a return of recovery."

Huge floral tributes lined the wall on the first floor, the two most outstanding being a white fox made of white carnations, sent by Mrs. David Lillienthal, wife of the vice-president and treasurer of the company; and a 10-foot floral replica of the building itself.

Governor Uncovers Windows

GOVERNOR CURLEY I. J. FOX DAVID LILIENTHAL

Presiding at the opening of the new I. J. Fox building on Washington street, Governor Curley pulls the cord covering modernistic show windows. With the Governor are I. J. Fox and David Lilienthal. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

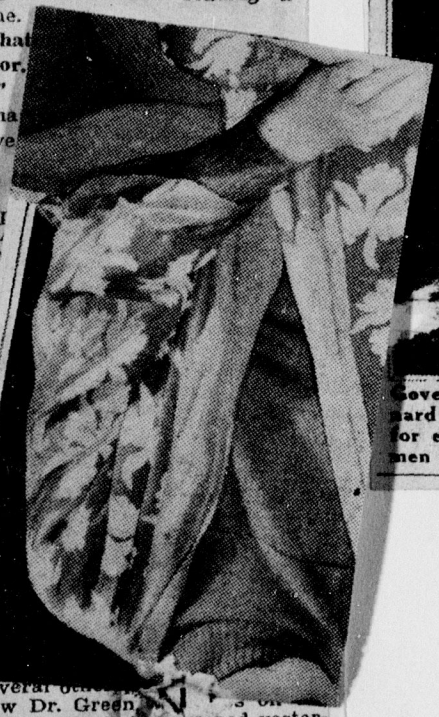
CURLEY OUSTS BUTTER-IN

Governor Curley ordered a local politician from the executive offices at the State House yesterday when he discovered the man sitting on a messenger's desk and reading a magazine.

"Is that governor, there?"

The ma
not move
"Get
dered.

The
away.
the man
for the



Several
follow Dr. Green
stand when court
day.

MAIL BAG LOOMS IN HULTMAN CASE

Continued from Page 2

on which Hultman's removal will be sought.

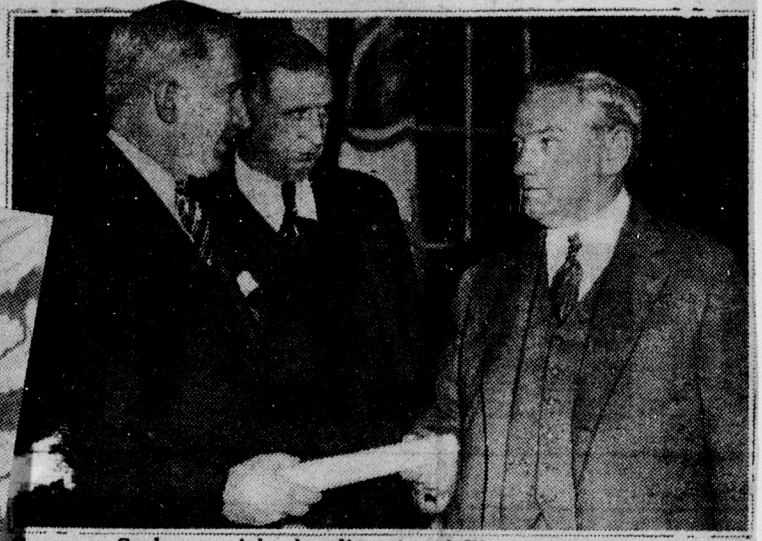
Whatever Feeney meant by saying charges against Hultman involved "moral turpitude," he did not mean acts of dishonesty, Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's attorney, said yesterday.

"I have been assured by Feeney that 'moral turpitude' does not mean dishonesty," Barnes said, "but, beyond that, I know nothing. Moral turpitude, of course, might mean anything from larceny to murder."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

This Means Jobs for Seventy



Governor Curley, at right, handing signed Elevated bill to Rep. Bernard P. Casey, who sponsored the bill to provide more guards for elevated trains. The Governor's signature means that 70 more men will get work.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

NEW LAW GIVES 70 EL JOBS

Seventy additional men will get jobs with the Boston Elevated as the result of Gov. Curley's signing a bill yesterday which will provide a guard for every two cars instead of every four, as is present procedure. Signature of the bill ended an eight-year battle for additional guards.

Estimated cost of the new measure to the Elevated is $65,000 a year.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

FOX Building OPENS

CURLEY PRAISE FOR FOUNDER

Before hundreds of spectators the new seven-story I. J. Fox Building was officially opened today by Governor Curley as he paid high tribute to the faith and courage of the founder.

A silver replica, engraved, of the key to the store was presented the Governor by Mr. Fox after the Governor drew the string which revealed modernistic windows with a dazzling array of latest fashions.

After a tour of inspection, Governor Curley publicly lauded the economic faith of Mr. Fox for building during depression times.

He said:

"The new establishment of I. J. Fox is something more than a mere assemblage of steel, cement and wood. It is a monument to the skill and artistic conception of the architects and interior decorator

"The structure itself, started in the winter season in the sixth year of industrial depression in America, should remain as an inspiring and enduring memorial to the faith of one man in his God, in his country and in himself.

"It should serve as an inspiration to the development of a similar faith upon the part of the industrial leaders and if this faith would be acquired by other industrial leaders, the depression would be speedily done away with and there would be a return of recovery."

Huge floral tributes lined the wall on the first floor, the two most outstanding being a white fox made of white carnations, sent by Mrs. David Lillienthal, wife of the vice-president and treasurer of the company; and a 10-foot floral replica of the building itself.

Governor Uncovers Windows

GOVERNOR CURLEY I. J. FOX DAVID LILIENTHAL

Presiding at the opening of the new I. J. Fox building on Washington street, Governor Curley pulls the cord covering modernistic show windows. With the Governor are I. J. Fox and David Lilienthal. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

LESS POLITICS

ADVISES MORE FISH EATING TO OFFSET PRICES

Less politics and more serious study of economic problems is what Massachusetts needs to restore her industrial and social prosperity, Governor Curley declared yesterday at the weekly luncheon conference with his advisory board.

Sub-committees to study the problems of serious industries were named, and members of the Boston Advertising Club spoke in favor of a $100,000 appropriation to advertise Massachusetts' recreational facilities. John Fontaine, of the club, said the tourist trade is worth $200,000,000 a year to the state.

A report was also given on the dairy farming situation.

"Probably our most important problem at present," the governor told his 'brain trust,' "is safeguarding the industrial life of Massachusetts and unless we give it our most serious consideration and restore it, Massachusetts and its citizens will face a most serious situation.

"There must be intense study and an educational campaign among our citizens on the fundamentals of economics, and less politics, if we are to attain our objective."

Splitting up his advisory board into sub-committees the governor named as chairmen, Dean Gleason Archer for the shoe industry; Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University for public utilities, Atty. Gen. Paul Dever for the fishing industry.

Speaking of fishing, the Governor said:

"Although meat prices are already high, they may be from 30 to 40 per cent higher during the year and we should initiate a wide campaign for eating more fish."

Other committee heads were Lothrop Withington, legislation; Prof. U. P. Parker of Mass. State College, agriculture; Commissioner of Education Payson Smith, economics; and Dean Wallace B. Donham, Harvard Business School, textiles.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

action in throwing out the ballot was illegal.

GRANT VICTIM Of Hoax Bills

Richard D. Grant secretary of Governor James M. Curley found out today that his job has its disturbances.

A clothing firm bill collector presented him with a bill for a full dress suit that Grant had never seen.

A few minutes later Grant revealed that his name has been used for the purchase of jewelry and groceries and that the bills have been sent to him.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

60 JOBS Made as Curley SIGNS 'EL' BILL

Approximately 60 additional guards will be required at once on the cars of the Boston Elevated Railway under the terms of a bill signed by Governor Curley.

The bill calls for one guard for every two cars rather than one for every four as at present.

"Car riders are entitled to decent protection," commented the governor.

With a deficit of $24,000 more for the eight months ending February 1 of this year than a year ago, a greater loss to the company is anticipated. Deficits are borne by the cities in which the road operates.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

a dangerous weapon, but the case was continued until April 5.

Curley Opens Fox Building

Pays Tribute to Faith, Courage of Founder

Before hundreds of spectators, the new seven-story I. J. Fox building was officially opened today by Governor Curley as he paid high tribute tot he faith and courage of the founder.

A silver replica, engraved, of the key to the store was presented the Governor by Mr. Fox after the Governor drew the string which revealed modernistic windows with a dazzling array of latest fashions.

After a tour of inspection, Governor Curley publicly lauded the economic faith of Mr. Fox for building during depression times.

He said:

"The new establishment of I. J. Fox is something more than a mere assemblage of steel, cement and wood. It is a monument to the skill and artistic conception of the architects and interior decorator

"The structure itself, started in the winter season in the sixth year of industrial depression in America, should remain as an inspiring and enduring memorial to the faith of one man in his God, in his country and in himself.

"It should serve as an inspiration to the development of a similar faith upon the part of the industrial leaders and if this faith would be acquired by other industrial leaders, the depression would be speedily done away with and there would be a reutrn of recovery."

Huge floral tributes lined the wall on the first floor, the two most outstanding being a white fox made of white carnations, sent by Mrs. David Lillienthal, wife of the vice-prseident and treasurer of the company; and a 10-foot floral replica of the building itself.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

COOLIDGE TO QUIT, CURLEY TO RUN

By FRANK K. REILLY

Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg will retire to private life upon the completion of his present term in office.

He will not seek re-election, nor will he be a candidate for renomination at the Democratic state convention in June, 1936.

This announcement was made today by close friends of the junior senator who have known for the past four months that Governor Curley was scheduled to make unofficial announcement this month of his candidacy for the seat now held by Coolidge.

Formal announcement of the Curley candidacy will probably be made soon, spokesmen for the Coolidge group said.

Talk at Banquet

The Coolidge decision to retire from the political arena will not be officially announced for some time, it was said.

The Curley senatorial campaign came into the limelight at a banquet in Fall River when he announced he had accepted nomination by the toastmaster there as the Democratic candidate for Senator.

To persons inclined to believe that the Governor may have been joking, his friends pointed out that it was in that manner and under almost similar circumstances that he announced his gubernatorial candidacy 14 months ago.

As long ago as his birthday last November 20, close friends of the governor were announcing that he would be a candidate to succeed Coolidge at Washington.

JOURNAL
Somerville, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

play introducing ice cream. Ice cream and cake were afterwards provided in the banquet room.

NOMINATED AS TRUSTEE

Mrs. Daley Named for Perkins Institution on Club Visit.

Ninety members of the Women's Democratic Club of Somerville were guests of Representative Francis E. Ryan at the State House last Wednesday, making the trip from Somerville in special busses. They were shown through the hall of flags and the various places of interest in the State House, and they visited the senate chamber, escorted by Senator James C. Scanlan.

A surprise was in waiting for Mrs. Francis J. Daley, president of the club. During a recess in the meeting of the Governor's Council, Governor Curley asked Mrs. Daley if she would accept appointment as a trustee of the Perkins Institution for the Blind. Mrs. Daley, who has been prominent in charitable work, especially for children, gladly accepted, and the Governor forthwith submitted her nomination to the Council.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
Medford, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

* * *

THAT a tax rate of $34.50 is expected for 1935 in Waltham.

* * *

THAT the bill legalizing Sunday hockey in Massachusetts awaits the Governor's signature to become a law.

* * *

THAT 121 will be graduated from the Somerville evening high school.

* * *

THAT the House and Senate passed to be enacted the bill to require the Boston Elevated to maintain a guard on every two cars of its rapid transit trains and the bill was sent to Governor Curley's desk to await his signature or veto.

* * *

THAT the state division of statistics reports that there was a 2.3 per cent increase in employment last month over January.

THAT the Arlington meeting members voted almost unanimously at the annual town meeting against a 10 per cent payroll cut for town employes, officials and school teachers, the meeting overriding the recommendation of the finance committee, who favored the cut.

* * *

THAT Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles sent letters to police department heads urging them to cooperate with him in his drive to eliminate "one-eyed" cars and dirty number plates and instead of prosecuting these motorists with faulty equipment, Goodwin requested the law-enforcing agencies to send the numbers of the registrations to him.

* * *

THAT a bill to permit the state board of tax appeals to scrutinize corporation tax returns, filed on the petition of Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation, will be reported in by the committee on taxation.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Everett, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

"Moral Turpitude" Of Hultman Hinges On Seized Liquor

Governor Will Accuse Former Boston Police Head of Taking Home Confiscated Bottles, Is Rumor

Boston, March 22—Rumors at police headquarters yesterday that the "moral turpitude" of which Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner, will be accused before the executive council will concern, at least in part, the taking home of a number of bottles of liquor confiscated by the police, drew a laugh from Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel.

"I didn't suppose that they would base any charge of moral turpitude on the act of taking bootleg liquor which was unfit for beverage purposes," he said, "but if they do, it won't be difficult to explain.

"Most of the moral turpitude was in the bottles. Most of the liquor that was seized by the police was of such a nature that any one drinking it would be asking for hospital treatment immediately afterwards."

Gov. Curley is seeking to remove Hultman from his present position as chairman of the Metropolitan district commission. Hearing has been postponed to April 3 to give Barnes an opportunity to prepare a defence.

John P. Feeney, special counsel for the governor, who will submit specifications of the charges to Barnes Tuesday, has indicated they will be based on Hultman's alleged "moral turpitude" while in office as police commissioner.

Lawyers were mystified as to wherein "moral turpitude" might figure until the rumor spread at headquarters that Feeney, in his investigation, had learned from two police officers that Hultman had carried away confiscated liquor in a little green bag.

The report said that William H. Gowell, civilian property clerk, had taken the liquor from the police stores and put it in Hultman's bag, whence it was taken to Hultman's car by Sergt. John Lyons, Hultman's chauffeur. Lyons, it was said, admitted putting the bag in Hultman's car, but denied knowledge as to its contents.

"We knew for a fact that Gowell and Lyons had been questioned, but we don't know of anyone else," Barnes said last night. "They will have to get something stronger than the little green bag to dignify their charges of moral turpitude against my client."

Friends of the former commissioner scoffed at the idea that he would have used the liquor himself and suggested that the defence to such charges would show that the liquor had been taken to be tested scientifically, since Hultman gave to hospitals thousands of dollars worth of bootleg alcohol which could be used for rubbing purposes.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

CURLEY EDICT SEEN AS AID TO FISH INDUSTRY

Orders More Sea Food on Menus of State Institutions

STATE HOUSE, Boston (BHF)—The fishing industry was given a boost today when Gov. James M. Curley and the Executive Council issued an order to officials in charge of all State institutions to use more fish on the menu. This order will concern residents at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea.

SAVING TO STATE

In issuing the order, Governor Curley declared that fresh fish is a distinctly Massachusetts prduct and its use at institutions would result in a significant saving to the State.

With the current drought in middle Western states which supply the great majority of meat used in Masachusetts, the price of meat has jumped 60 per cent.

Aids Fishing Fleet

The Governor's order will aid the fishing fleet and will result in at least two fish days being included in the State institutional menus.

According to the order, each institution must keep a report of food consumed and file the returns with the Governor's office on May 1, at which time the saving to the State will be computed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

FAVOR PENSION FOR PARKER AT BOSTON HEARING

McDonald Leads Fight to Reward Former Home Commandant

STATE HOUSE, Boston (BHF)—It was revealed yesterday by Rep. Paul J. McDonald of Chelsea that his bill filed for special legislation making the provisions of the State retirement system applicable to the retirement of Charles W. Parker of Chelsea as commandant of the Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts (Chelsea) was filed at the suggestion of Henry C. Rowland, former assistant secretary to Gov. James M. Curley.

FAVORED AT HEARING

This revelation was made before the Committee on Pensions, which considered Rep. McDonald's bill to entitle Parker to a pension, Thursday. Rep. McDonald was supported by Commissioner Richard R. Flynn, head of the Department of State Aid and Pensions. Senator John F. Donovan of Chelsea also was recorded in favor of the measure.

In urging a favorable report, Rep. MacDonald claimed that there was sufficient law on the statute books to entitle Parker to a pension and to support his contention, he quoted provisions of the state retirement system.

Reviews Service

Rep. McDonald recited the history of the transformation of the home from a private corporation to a state institution, claiming that Parker, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, was incapacitated for further service last December when Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea succeeded him.

Rep. McDonald told of his personal interest in Parker, whom, he said, had served successively as sergeant-major, adjutant and commandant of the home over a period of 24 years.

The reason Rep. McDonald offered for the reluctance of the Governor's office to approve Parker's pension was that it might open the doors to other applicants unless such a special act directed passage of the pension.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

WOULD HAVE REAL ESTATE MEN RATHER THAN LAWYERS

Proposition Opposed by City Solicitors Because It Would Be More Costly for Cities and Towns

BOSTON, March 22.—An attack on the members of the State Board of Tax Appeals was made before the committee on state administration today by John J. Mullin, principal assessor of Saugus, in favoring Gov. Curley's recommendation that the board be abolished.

Instead of lawyers, sa... Mullin, real estate men who know the value of land and buildings should be appointed to the board.

Claude L. Allen, representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce, urged retention of the board, as did City Solicitor Patrick F. Shanahan of Lynn.

Donald M. MacAuley, city solicitor of Springfield, declared if the board is abolished, it will be more difficult and costly for cities and towns to defend the valuations of their assessors.

HOUSE PASSES HOCKEY BILL

The House today passed to be enacted the bill legalizing Sunday indoor hockey.

An order to make a public document of the sworn testimony and exhibits before the House Committee on Rules on the hearing of the bill for investigation of the East Boston Tunnel land takings and purchase of bonds by the city of Boston, was referred to the Rules Committee.

An order for Tuesday and Thursday session of the House beginning next week—making five weekly sessions—was adopted on motion of Rep. Horace T. Cahill, of Braintree.

The House adopted, 60 to 75, an amendment moved by Rep. Thomas A. Delmore, of Lowell, and supported by Rep. George T. Ashe of Lowell, adding $2000 to the appropriation for maintenance of the Lowell Textile Institute. The increase would pay the salary of the physical instructor of the school.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
Reading, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Governor Curley Will Appoint Wm. E. Weeks

William E. Weeks formerly of Reading is slated for a position on the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Mr. Weeks will succeed Wm. A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge whose term of office expires next month.

With his legal training Mr. Weeks should be a valuable addition to this important board.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

...lower during the Coolidge administration.

ELY CHARGES LAND GRAFT TO GOVERNOR

Breaks Long Silence to Challenge Interest in Harbor Tunnel and Hit Other Items.

BOSTON, March 21 (AP)—Former-Governor Joseph B. Ely today charged, in an exclusive interview with the Christian Science Monitor, that Governor James M. Curley was "inexplicably mixed up in the condemnation of land for Boston's vehicular tunnel" under Boston harbor.

Ely broke his political silence for the first time since leaving office early this year and struck out at his successor on half a dozen points.

He alleged land graft, once investigated by the Boston Finance commission, is under scrutiny by the legislative rules committee which also heard considerable testimony earlier this week concerning the alleged connection of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer and close friend of Curley, with what an investigator for the finance commission called a "dummy" corporation.

This corporation, George R. Farnum, special investigator for the commission, reported shortly before his dismissal several weeks ago, was the vehicle through which Dolan purchased city bonds for himself. His report only came to light this week when the rules committee opened its hearing and both investigations may be revived by the legislature if the committee so recommends.

"There can be little doubt," said Ely today, "that many of the allegations in the tunnel land taking are true. It shouldn't be hard to establish the guilty parties.

"If it can be proved that Dolan and the Legal Securities Corp. (alleged Dolan dummy corporation) were one and the same it would nearly sew up the case.

"Then, all that would be needed would be to find out where the legal securities' profits went and that would be the most interesting finding of the entire investigation."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

BUDGET
Revere, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

mation when they call at ... places of business.

COMMUNICATION

AIRS TRANSPORTATION VIEWS

To the Editor of the Budget:

Will the invisible hand of State st. play an important part in the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway and Boston Elevated deal now pending? The purchase of the Chelsea division by the Boston Elevated under chapter 299, acts of 1932 can only be a reality when Mayor Mansfield is convinced that the purchase of this road is an asset and not a liability to the road.

The New Deal Club has reasons to believe that negotiations now under way will fall by the wayside, if the city council grants the Eastern Massachusetts a permit to operate buses over the new State Highway which at present is under consideration by that board. The club in opposing this petition has endeavored to render unselfish and valuable service to the community and is of the opinion that the Eastern Massachusetts will be competing with the Boston Elevated and injuriously affecting the revenue of that road, if this permit is granted and the Elevated takes over the Chelsea division.

This loss of revenue to the Boston Elevated in Revere, due to the Eastern Massachusetts operating over a nearby route, will have to be made up by the taxpayers as the stockholders are by law guaranteed a 6 per cent dividend, but these same stockholders do not receive a dividend from the Eastern Massachusetts unless the road declares the road declares one from the earnings. The company will be in a better position to pay a good sized one at the further expense of the taxpayers, if the permit is granted.

We are sure that the majority of citizens will agree with us that no permit should be given to anyone but the Boston Elevated, if it is to purchase the Chelsea division.

The Eastern Massachusetts has at no time during the last 16 months applied to the city council for a permit to operate buses over any part of the present trolley routes in Revere and this board is not to be blamed because Rever passengrs are compelled to transfer at Chelsea square. The Eastern Massachusetts has more than once refused the request of city officials to replace trolleys with buses. The company cannot afford to comply with the wishes of the people, as they would have nothing to sell but the franchise to the Boston Elevated.

The New Deal Club transportation committeee will endeavor to interest Gov. Curley in the problem that is retarding the progress and further development of our city.

CAESAR OLDONI.
350 Mountain ave., Revere.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MESSENGER
Marblehead, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Monahan Bill Has Been Signed By Gov. Curley

Is Effective Immediately Upon Passage and Signature

The bill to place Miss Anne Monahan, clerk of the local welfare board, under civil service, has been signed by Governor Curley, it was learned this morning, and Miss Monahan now enjoys the protection of civil service in her position.

The bill was filed more than two months ago by Rep. Malcolm L. Bell at the request of the welfare board who believed that Miss Monahan's efficiency and thorough knowledge of the work entitled her to protection from discharge for political reasons.

Four out of five members of the board signed the petition, the fifth member refusing to sign, believing that such a question should be brought before the citizens as a referendum on the ballot at the annual election. As it was drawn up, however, it became effective immediately upon the governor's signature. It passed both branches of the legislature with little debate and was signed this week by Governor Curley. It is the second bill for this town which the governor has signed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

popularity and ... evidence was true.

Sentence of Durgin was continued.

GOV. CURLEY NOT TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 22, 1935.—(AP)—Gov. James M. Curley is apparently ready to support Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley for Governor in 1936. The Governor intimated as much last night in a speech at the Knights of Columbus testimonial dinner to Lieut. Gov. Hurley.

After praising the former mayor of Fall River, Curley said: "It would really be a crime to keep a man of Joe Hurley's qualities in the office of Lieutenant Governor—and I don't propose that he's going to stay there for more than two years.

"His elevation will be a merited one, as well as an economical one, from the point of view of the cost of State printing—because only one letter will have to be changed in the spelling of the name of the Governor."

BOSTON

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

The Curley attack on Hultman seems to have stalled for the moment, though perhaps only for the moment, thanks to a stiffening of the spine of the Republicans in the Council. One reads with some surprise the allegation of the governor's lawyer that "there is moral turpitude involved" in this case, no one being quite sure where other things leave off and moral turpitude begins. Mr. Hultman has been commissioner of something-or-other ever since the war period and successive governors have appeared to feel that the state couldn't get on well without his services in some capacity—little matter what. Certainly no one has hitherto suggested "moral turpitude." But of course that's the sort of thing a really pure-minded governor would revolt from. Judgment would best be suspended until the exigent administration files something more specific in the way of charges.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Levi Wood and George Stansfield, George Toomey, Edward Earley, Louis Daigneault and Frank O'Brien, historians.

CHARGES INHUMAN TREATMENT OF AGED

East Boston Man in Favor of Having Assistance in Hands of State

BOSTON, March 21 (AP)—Charges that recipients of old age assistance were inhumanly treated by city and town investigators and that there were wholesale violations of the law providing "suitable and dignified care" for the needy aged were voiced today at a hearing before the legislative committee on pensions.

The hearing had been called to consider 16 bills providing for reduction of the age requirement for assistance from 70 to 65 years, establishment of a minimum of $30 or more a month and transfer of authority from local boards to a central state agency.

The proposals would increase the amount necessary for aged relief from the present $6,000,000 annually to $14,000,000 or $16,000,000 under the $30-a-month, 65-year plan, or to $24,000,000 on a 60year age basis.

Senator Eugene P. Casey of Worcester, speaking for the proposed reforms, painted a dismal picture of labor conditions.

"It is not pleasing to realize," he said, "that in this machine age people are out of work at 45 and will remain out of work at that age on. They don't want a man in the factories or the mills whose eyes begin to dim and whose hair begins to turn gray. And we all know a worker cannot save enough to retire at that age."

Joseph P. Rourke of East Boston told the committee there were many "trick words" in the present law. He charged welfare investigators with cruel and abusive treatment and said he believed the only solution was to place all authority in a state board.

"Brain Trust Sub Committee"

The governor made public the membership of seven sub committees of his co-called brain trust. The chairmen are:

Professor Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law school, committee on the shoe industry; Professor John J. Murray of Boston university, public utilities; Attorney General Paul A. Dever, fishing industry; Lothrop Withington of Boston, pending legislation; Professor Hugh P. Baker of State college, agriculture; Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, economic education; and Lieutenant governor Joseph L. Hurley, textile industry.

Governor James M. Curley today administered the oath of office to Philip A. Chapman, former purchasing agent for Boston, as a member of the Boston Finance commission.

The governor received a large delegation of business men anxious to advance his proposal for appropriation of $100,000 to advertise the Commonwealth. The requested appropriation was deleted from the governor's budget by the House ways and means committee. Speakers asserted the state's recreational business totals $200,000,000 annually and argued the state should be willing to spend $100,000 to aid the second largest industry in the Commonwealth.

Representative Thomas P. Dillon, a member of the legislative committee on public welfare, today made public a letter to Richard K. Conant, state commissioner of public welfare, in which he urged that cities and towns paying welfare recipients as little as $1 a week be cut off from state subsidy.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

ELY CHARGES CURLEY IS INVOLVED IN LAND CASE

Former Governor Ends Long Silence to Lash at Successor and His Connection With Dolan Case Now Under Fire

BOSTON, March 21 (AP)—Former Governor Joseph B. Ely today charged in an exclusive interview with the Christian Science Monitor, that Governor James M. Curley was "inexplicably mixed up in the condemnation of land for Boston's vehicular tunnel" under Boston harbor.

Ely broke his political silence for the first time since leaving office early this year and struck out at his successor on half a dozen points.

The alleged land graft, once investigated by the Boston Finance commission, is under scrutiny by the legislative rules committee which also heard considerable testimony earlier this week concerning the alleged connection of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer and close friend of Curley, with what an investigator for the finance commission called a "dummy" corporation.

This corporation, George R. Farnum, special investigator for the commission, reported shortly before his dismissal several weeks ago, was the vehicle through which Dolan purchased city bonds for himself. His report only came to light this week when the rules committee opened its hearing and both investigations may be revived by the legislature if the commitee so recommends.

Many Allegations True

"There can be little doubt," said Ely today, "that many of the allegations in the tunnel land taking are true. It shouldn't be hard to establish the guilty parties.

"If it can be proved that Dolan and the Legal Securities corporation (alleged Dolan dummy corporation) were one and the same it would nearly sew up the case.

"Then, all that would be needed would be to find out where the Legal Securities' profits went and that would be the most interesting finding of the entire investigation."

Ely also assailed Curley for the latter's attempt to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District comission. Ely named Hultman, then Boston police commissioner, to the post in the dying hours of his administration and Curley, upon taking office, began ouster proceedings against him.

The Dolan and Hultman affairs, Ely asserted "will waken Massachusetts voters from their slumbers." Ely said he would not be a candidate in 1936 but he expressed a belief Curley would seek a second term. Ely served two terms and refused to be a candidate for the third.

Although both are Democrats, Ely and Curley have never been political friends.

Hultman Charges

BOSTON, March 21 (AP)—The Globe says that Eugene C. Hultman will be charged with taking to his own home, liquor seized in police raids while he was police commissioner of Boston, at his hearing on Governor Curley's request that he be romoved as Metropolitan District commissioner.

The newspaper says it was on such evidence, at least in part, that Attorney John P. Feeney based his charge of "moral turpitude" which he made against Hultman at yesterday's meeting of the executive council when the hearing was postponed until April 3.

Charles A. Barnes, counsel to Hultman, laughed when he was told of the charges concerning the liquor, knew this formed part of the accusations. He said Hultman had given away $15,000 worth of alcohol to three hospitals.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

CHARGES INHUMAN TREATMENT OF AGED

BOSTON, March 21 (AP)—Charges that recipients of old age assistance were inhumanly treated by city and town investigators and that there were wholesale violations of the law providing "suitable and dignified care" for the needy aged were voiced today at a hearing before the legislative committee on pensions.

The hearing had been called to consider 16 bills providing for reduction of the age requirement for assistance from 70 to 65 years, establishment of a minimum of $30 or more a month and transfer of authority from local boards to a central state agency.

The proposals would increase the amount necessary for aged relief from the present $6,000,000 annually to $14,000,000 or $16,000,000 under the $30-a-month, 65-year plan, or to $24,000,000 on a 60year age basis.

Senator Eugene P. Casey of Worcester, speaking for the proposed reforms, painted a dismal picture of labor conditions.

"It is not pleasing to realize," he said, "that in this machine age people are out of work at 45 and will remain out of work at that age on. They don't want a man in the factories or the mills whose eyes begin to dim and whose hair begins to turn gray. And we all know a worker cannot save enough to retire at that age."

Joseph P. Rourke of East Boston told the committee there were many "trick words" in the present law. He charged welfare investigators with cruel and abusive treatment and said he believed the only solution was to place all authority in a state board.

"Brain Trust Sub Committee"

The governor made public the membership of seven sub committees of his co-called brain trust. The chairmen are:

Professor Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law school, committee on the shoe industry; Professor John J. Murray of Boston university, public utilities; Attorney General Paul A. Dever, fishing industry; Lothrop Withington of Boston, pending legislation; Professor Hugh P. Baker of State college, agriculture; Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, economic education; and Lieutenant governor Joseph L. Hurley, textile industry.

Governor James M. Curley today administered the oath of office to Philip A. Chapman, former purchasing agent for Boston, as a member of the Boston Finance commission.

The governor received a large delegation of business men anxious to advance his proposal for appropriation of $100,000 to advertise the Commonwealth. The requested appropriation was deleted from the governor's budget by the House ways and means committee. Speakers asserted the state's recreational business totals $200,000,000 annually and argued the state should be willing to spend $100,000 to aid the second largest industry in the Commonwealth.

Representative Thomas P. Dillon, a member of the legislative committee on public welfare, today made public a letter to Richard K. Conant, state commissioner of public welfare, in which he urged that cities and towns paying welfare recipients as little as $1 a week be cut off from state subsidy.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

CURLEY WINS IN FIRST HOUSE TEST

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 21—In his first real test of strength in the House of Representatives, Gov. Curley today emerged triumphant as his supporters, aided by a small group of Republicans, succeeded in increasing the budget appropriation for the salaries of employes of the Executive office.

The House ways aid means committee, which is controlled by the Republicans, slashed the appropriation on the grounds that the employment office maintained by the Governor as a part of the Executive department should be abolished.

In advocating the retention of the employment office, Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic leader, called upon the House to increase the appropriation from $38,390 as approved by the ways and means commitee to $40,640. The increase was voted by roll call vote, 126-100. There are now 125 Republicans and 118 Democrats in the House membership.

The debate on boosting the Executive appropration became exceedingly bitter with Rep. J. Walton Tuttle of Framingham charging that the Governor was attempting to foist "Tammany" methods on the Commonwealth. Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the ways and means committee, contended that the Governor's employment office was seeking to place its partisans in office "without regard to merit or qualification"

At the same session of the Legislature, the Democrats succeeded in increasing by a total of $7200 the appropriations for the department of the adjutant-general lieutenant-governor and State treasurer

The appropriation for the State treasurer's department as secured by the Democrats carries a provision for the hiring of a State "ambassador" to represent the Commonwealth in Washington.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

GOVERNOR WILL BE GUEST OF EAGLES HERE

Past Grand President Ryan Will Attend Initiation on Sunday

Practically assured that Gov. James M. Curley and Past Grand Worthy President Edward J. Ryan will be present as guests of honor and speakers, Haverhill Aerie of Eagles, at a special meeting last night in Eagles hall, 139 Merrimack street, completed plans for a monster class initiation to be held Sunday afternoon at 2 in the hall.

The officers and membership drive committee met last night to receive further applications for the class and another meeting will be held tonight to receive and ballot on applications.

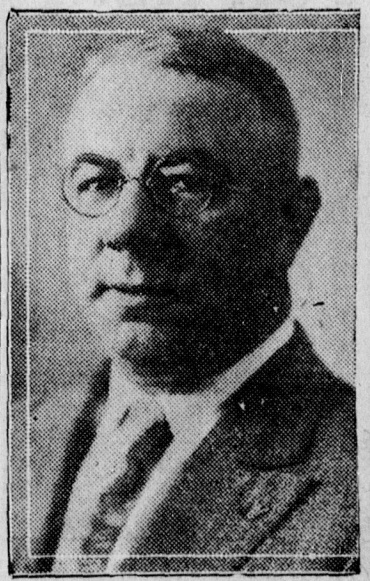
The meeting Sunday will not be open to the public, as many have requested, in order to hear the Governor. There will be a social and entertainment after the meeting which will be in charge of the trustees, aided by John J. Butler, Shono Bradley, James McGinley, Benjamin Peabody and Forrest Penny. Members are urged to be at the hall tonight with their applications as Secretary Leo A. Murphy will be busy on Sunday.

Past Grand Worthy President Ryan will arrive in Haverhill Sunday at 12. He will be met by an official delegation from Haverhill aerie. Those who will welcome him in the city include: Senator Charles A. P. McAree, Capt. William A. Gavin, Raymond V. McNamara, Daniel C. Smith and Laburton A. Barrett.

Mr. Ryan represents the national organization department of the F. O. E., which during the six months ending last Dec. 1, added 25,000 new members and instituted 30 new lodges.

The order, with a membership of approximately 550,000, has been called the "working man's fraternity," because sick medical and death benefits are designed to assist the wage earner. President Michael J. Wrenn of the local aerie said today that the F. O. E. is the first fraternity since the depression to manifest a steady growth in new members.

GUESTS OF EAGLES



EDWARD J. RYAN

GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

ELY CHARGES CURLEY IS INVOLVED IN LAND CASE

Former Governor Ends Long Silence to Lash at Successor and His Connection With Dolan Case Now Under Fire

BOSTON, March 21 (AP)—Former Governor Joseph B. Ely today charged in an exclusive interview with the Christian Science Monitor, that Governor James M. Curley was in "inexplicably mixed up in the condemnation of land for Boston's vehicular tunnel" under Boston harbor.

Ely broke his political silence for the first time since leaving office early this year and struck out at his successor on half a dozen points.

The alleged land graft, once investigated by the Boston Finance commission, is under scrutiny by the legislative rules committee which also heard considerable testimony earlier this week concerning the alleged connection of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer and close friend of Curley, with what an investigator for the finance commission called a "dummy" corporation.

This corporation, George R. Farnum, special investigator for the commission, reported shortly before his dismissal several weeks ago, was the vehicle through which Dolan purchased city bonds for himself. His report only came to light this week when the rules committee opened its hearing and both investigations may be revived by the legislature if the commitee so recommends.

(Continued on Page Twenty-One)

[illegible] office, began ouster proceedings against him.

The Dolan and Hultman affairs, Ely asserted "will waken Massachusetts voters from their slumbers." Ely said he would not be a candidate in 1936 but he expressed a belief Curley would seek a second term. Ely served two terms and refused to be a candidate for the third.

Although both are Democrats, Ely and Curley have never been political friends.

Hultman Charges

BOSTON, March 21 (AP)—The Globe says that Eugene C. Hultman will be charged with taking to his own home, liquor seized in police raids while he was police commissioner of Boston, at his hearing on Governor Curley's request that he be romoved as Metropolitan District commissioner.

The newspaper says it was on sucvidence, at least in part, that Atorney John P. Feeney based hi charge of "moral turpitude" whicl he made against Hultman at yesterday's meeting of the executive council when the hearing was postponed until April 3.

Charles A. Barnes, counsel to Hultman, laughed when he was told of the charges concerning the liquor, knew this formed part of the accusations. He said Hultman had given away $15,000 worth of alcohol to three hospitals.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Commendable Act

Governor Curley's attempts to remake the administrative scheme of the state in accord with his dreams of dictatorial power encountered an impressive obstacle when they were directed against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District commission, and, as a consequence, the effort to remove Hultman will be made in closer conformity to proper procedure against an official than successful efforts to remove other officials have been made.

The obstacle that Curley's attempts encountered was the natural one of the Republican majority of the executive council, which, until the Hultman case was presented to it, had been as docile in Curley's hands as a Curley council could have been.

Before the Hultman case was called, members of this majority met and agreed upon united action. As a result of their stand, Hultman's counsel was granted what hitherto he had been unable to obtain—specifications of the charges against his client and opportunity to examine the records of the Boston police department of which Hultman was commisisoner.

This means that Hultman will face the council with full opportunity to defend himself. He should have this opportunity. Any accused official should have it. The fact that it will be granted and used in the Hultman case is in encouraging contrast with the circumstances under which some other state officials have been forced to give up their positions under pressure from Curley.

The Republican councilors have done a wise thing in getting together on the Hultman case. Their act doesn't mean that they will vote to exonerate Hultman because he is a Republican. If Curley proves his charges against Hultman, the Republican councilors undoubtedly will vote for his removal; they should. Their act means that charges against an official must be conducted in a fair and orderly manner.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Superfluous Items

Three of four budgetary items, that were requested by Governor Curley and that were replaced in the appropriation bill by the House of Representatives after the ways and means committee had eliminated them, seem superfluous to us.

One provided for the employment of a special secretary for the governor to have charge of employment. One provided the lieutenant governor with additional clerical assistance. One provided for the continuance of the governor's committee on street and highway safety. And one provided for a representative of the state at Washington to see that Massachusetts gets its share of federal appropriations.

Why the governor needs a secretary to handle employment is not clear. None of his predecessors have needed them. Furthermore, since most of the jobs the governor will be filling will go to Curley Democrats, selection of job-holders is a partisan rather than a public job. Let the Curley organization finance it.

Why the lieutenant governor needs more clerical assistance is also obscure. The job of lieutenant governor for generations has been noted as a do-nothing job, a job even lower on the plane of activity than that of vice president. Have we got to the point at which we must hire help for a man to do nothing?

The governor's committee on street and highway safety is an organization of doubtful worth. We don't believe anybody in the state could point to a definite, useful accomplishment by this committee. Its principal potential value is educational, and that value is not great. Wise laws, fairly enforced, will do more to educate the public to safe driving than all the semi-official committees that can be organized.

Of greater merit is the provision for a Massachusetts "ambassador" to the federal treasury. With the treasury throwing billions among the states, the chances are that the states that yell loudest and grab quickest will get the most. Since this seems to be the practise and since this state pays into the treasury an amount much greater than it receives from it, we think a smart "ambassador" would more than earn his salary in Washington.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

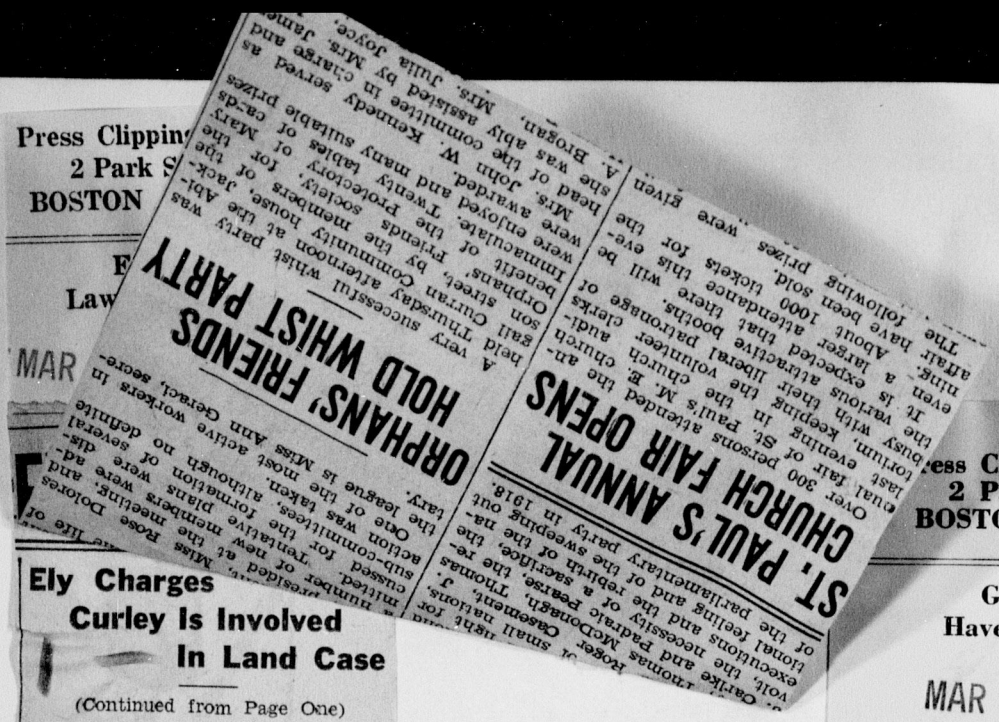
A BAD BILL

The House of Representatives on Beacon Hill has passed a bill to elect members of the department of public utilities, thus taking the power away from the governor. Although many might say that this bill was a good thing under present auspices, the choice of members of this important department should not be given to the Great and General Court. Neither should they be elected by the people. They are best chosen by the governor and the choice is subject to the approval of the council. If the people make mistakes in choosing their governors, the fact has no bearing on the method of choosing commissioners. Government can go no higher than the people themselves. If they delight in making questionable choices they must suffer the consequences. The choice of state department members should lie with the governor.

Department heads should be chosen by the governor in more cases than at present. There is a movement to shorten the ballot by this method. The people learn, at least for a generation. Those who elected Benjamin F. Butler as governor learned their lesson after a little experience. Each generation insists on learning its lessons over again but that does not affect the general rule that a governor should be responsible for his administration. He should stand or fall on his appointments. As a rule our governors have felt this responsibility and have made good appointments.

The department of public utilities has always been considered one of the most important in the state. If the new federal holding company act goes into effect, our state department of public utilities will take a back seat. The federal power commission will control all state power companies, tell them what they may charge, and we shall have to go to Washington to complain of new rates. Mr. Roosevelt's latest electric power bill is a complete invasion of state's rights. We believe the people will wake up to this fact some day and protest against federal interference with intra-state affairs. If the federal power bill is to go through, the question who is to appoint members of our state department of public utilities is largely academic, but we believe in the end the country will rebel against the President's enmity against this particular form of industry. The governor is the one to appoint members of this board, and not the legislature.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.



ST. PAUL'S ANNUAL CHURCH FAIR OPENS

ORPHANS' FRIENDS HOLD WHIST PARTY

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Ely Charges Curley Is Involved In Land Case

(Continued from Page One)

Many Allegations True

"There can be little doubt," said Ely today, "that many of the allegations in the tunnel land taking are true. It shouldn't be hard to establish the guilty parties.

"If it can be proved that Dolan and the Legal Securities corporation (alleged Dolan dummy corporation) were one and the same it would nearly sew up the case.

"Then, all that would be needed would be to find out where the Legal Securities' profits went and that would be the most interesting finding of the entire investigation."

Ely also assailed Curley for the latter's attempt to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District comission. Ely named Hultman, then Boston police commissioner, to the post in the dying hours of his administration and Curley, upon taking office, began ouster proceedings against him.

The Dolan and Hultman affairs, Ely asserted "will waken Massachusetts voters from their slumbers." Ely said he would not be a candidate in 1936 but he expressed a belief Curley would seek a second term. Ely served two terms and refused to be a candidate for the third.

Although both are Democrats, Ely and Curley have never been political friends.

Hultman Charges

BOSTON, March 21 (AP)—The Globe says that Eugene C. Hultman will be charged with taking to his own home, liquor seized in police raids while he was police commissioner of Boston, at his hearing on Governor Curley's request that he be removed as Metropolitan District commissioner.

The newspaper says it was on such evidence, at least in part, that Attorney John P. Feeney based his charge of "moral turpitude" which he made against Hultman at yesterday's meeting of the executive council when the hearing was postponed until April 3.

Charles A. Barnes, counsel to Hultman, laughed when he was told of the charges concerning the liquor, knew this formed part of the accusations. He said Hultman had given away $15,000 worth of alcohol to three hospitals.

Commendable Act

Governor Curley's attempts to remake the administrative scheme of the state in accord with his dreams of dictatorial power encountered an impressive obstacle when they were directed against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District commission, and, as a consequence, the effort to remove Hultman will be made in closer conformity to proper procedure against an official than successful efforts to remove other officials have been made.

The obstacle that Curley's attempts encountered was the natural one of the Republican majority of the executive council, which, until the Hultman case was presented to it, had been as docile in Curley's hands as a Curley council could have been.

Before the Hultman case was called, members of this majority met and agreed upon united action. As a result of their stand, Hultman's counsel was granted what hitherto he had been unable to obtain—specifications of the charges against his client and opportunity to examine the records of the Boston police department of which Hultman was commisisoner.

This means that Hultman will face the council with full opportunity to defend himself. He should have this opportunity. Any accused official should have it. The fact that it will be granted and used in the Hultman case is in encouraging contrast with the circumstances under which some other state officials have been forced to give up their positions under pressure from Curley.

The Republican councilors have done a wise thing in getting together on the Hultman case. Their act doesn't mean that they will vote to exonerate Hultman because he is a Republican. If Curley proves his charges against Hultman, the Republican councilors undoubtedly will vote for his removal; they should. Their act means that charges against an official must be conducted in a fair and orderly manner.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Superfluous Items

Three of four budgetary items, that were requested by Governor Curley and that were replaced in the appropriation bill by the House of Representatives after the ways and means committee had eliminated them, seem superfluous to us.

One provided for the employment of a special secretary for the governor to have charge of employment. One provided the lieutenant governor with additional clerical assistance. One provided for the continuance of the governor's committee on street and highway safety. And one provided for a representative of the state at Washington to see that Massachusetts gets its share of federal appropriations.

Why the governor needs a secretary to handle employment is not clear. None of his predecessors have needed them. Furthermore, since most of the jobs the governor will be filling will go to Curley Democrats, selection of job-holders is a partisan rather than a public job. Let the Curley organization finance it.

Why the lieutenant governor needs more clerical assistance is also obscure. The job of lieutenant governor for generations has been noted as a do-nothing job, a job even lower on the plane of activity than that of vice president. Have we got to the point at which we must hire help for a man to do nothing?

The governor's committee on street and highway safety is an organization of doubtful worth. We don't believe anybody in the state could point to a definite, useful accomplishment by this committee. Its principal potential value is educational, and that value is not great. Wise laws, fairly enforced, will do more to educate the public to safe driving than all the semi-official committees that can be organized.

Of greater merit is the provision for a Massachusetts "ambassador" to the federal treasury. With the treasury throwing billions among the states, the chances are that the states that yell loudest and grab quickest will get the most. Since this seems to be the practise and since this state pays into the treasury an amount much greater than it receives from it, we think a smart "ambassador" would more than earn his salary in Washington.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

A BAD BILL

The House of Representatives on Beacon Hill has passed a bill to elect members of the department of public utilities, thus taking the power away from the governor. Although many might say that this bill was a good thing under present auspices, the choice of members of this important department should not be given to the Great and General Court. Neither should they be elected by the people. They are best chosen by the governor and the choice is subject to the approval of the council. If the people make mistakes in choosing their governors, the fact has no bearing on the method of choosing commissioners. Government can go no higher than the people themselves. If they delight in making questionable choices they must suffer the consequences. The choice of state department members should lie with the governor.

Department heads should be chosen by the governor in more cases than at present. There is a movement to shorten the ballot by this method. The people learn, at least for a generation. Those who elected Benjamin F. Butler as governor learned their lesson after a little experience. Each generation insists on learning its lessons over again but that does not affect the general rule that a governor should be responsible for his administration. He should stand or fall on his appointments. As a rule our governors have felt this responsibility and have made good appointments.

The department of public utilities has always been considered one of the most important in the state. If the new federal holding company act goes into effect, our state department of public utilities will take a back seat. The federal power commission will control all state power companies, tell them what they may charge, and we shall have to go to Washington to complain of new rates. Mr. Roosevelt's latest electric power bill is a complete invasion of state's rights. We believe the people will wake up to this fact some day and protest against federal interference with intra-state affairs. If the federal power bill is to go through, the question who is to appoint members of our state department of public utilities is largely academic, but we believe in the end the country will rebel against the President's enmity against this particular form of industry. The governor is the one to appoint members of this board, and not the legislature.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

State House News in Brief

(By Beacon Hill Features)

State House, Boston, March 22.—Whether the advent of Lent had any special bearing on the Massachusetts fishing industry or not, this major basic food industry received some good news today from the office of Gov. James M. Curley.

First it was announced that as the result of discussion at the last meeting of the executive council, Gov. Curley had notified every state institution to immediately increase the use of fish and decrease the use of meats.

This announcement was motivated for a double purpose. The first reason being that the increased use of all fish on state institutional menus would help local industry and secondly, the fact that by this method a considerable saving could be made at the same time.

A definite record will be kept of this experiment of other days than Friday and Lent being fish days. This record will be given to Gov. Curley and the Executive Council on May 1 next.

Present at the conference that resulted in this announcement with the Gloucester fishing industry delegation in the governor's office yesterday afternoon, was Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley, who also represents Gloucester in the state Senate.

The Essex county commissioners were recorded in favor of the increase in salary by Commissioner William H. Mitchell, while former District Attorney S. Howard Donnell voiced the favorable sentiments of a number of lawyers. Years ago, Judge Manning and Donnell were political enemies in various Essex county elections.

This morning, before the beginning of the 11 o'clock sessions of the legislature, Senator Haley presided over the hearing on so much of the governor's address that relates to the abolition of the board of tax appeals.

You'll be surprised at our new electric fixture display. Another lot of General Electric BX cable at 3c per ft. Martin W. Dugan Co.—Adv.

Coal Brooders, cap. 500 chicks, $16.75. Martin W. Dugan Co.—Adv.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

ed. the lives and property of citizens.

LEGISLATIVE BILL AIMS TO ABOLISH OFFICE HELD BY GEORGE C. PARSONS

(By Beacon Hill Features)

State House, Boston, March 22.—While the committee on state administration, of which Senator Cornelius F. Haley is the chairman, filed several reports today with the two branches of the legislature, the legislative bill, which if enacted into law, would abolish the state position of George C. Parsons of Newbury, who was appointed last December as chief of inspections in the department of public safety, remained unacted upon.

Considerable interest is being shown on Beacon Hill on this matter, as it is recalled that Mr. Parsons, who is also chairman of the Newbury board of selectmen, was formerly actively associated with former Lt. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, who was defeated by Gov. James M. Curley.

earing before the com-k, it was pointed out that Mr. Parsons was alleged to lack qualifications for the job, by Frank E. Guth of Boston, who introduced the bill through Rep. Josiah Babcock of Milton.

Mr. Parsons' friends, on the other hand, state that the job would be created over again under the title of inspector of boilers in the same department. Examination of the legislative bill verifies this statement.

It has also been pointed out that while the present supervisor of plans under the Guth bill would become the new inspector of buildings, no provision has been made for Mr. Parsons' retention.

Instead, the bill specifically states that the commissioner of public safety "shall appoint one of the inspectors of boilers in said division of inspection to be chief inspector of boilers." This section would directly affect Mr. Parsons.

Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

SENATE PASSES CITY MARSHAL BILL

(Special to the Times

State House, Boston, March 22—The bill relative to the tenure of the Gloucester city marshal was passed to be engrossed at 11.15 o'clock this forenoon, by the Senate. It will be sent to the House of Representatives for enactment Monday and will be signed by Gov. Curley probably Monday or Tuesday.

The bill was filed by Representative Frederick H. Tarr, Jr., upon petition of various citizens of Gloucester. If passed by the Legislature and approved by the governor, the proposal that the city marshal's term of office be three years will be voted upon by Gloucester citizens at the city election in December. If voted, the marshal's term will become three years.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

GOVERNOR ORDERS MORE FISH USED

(Special to the Times)

State House, Boston, March 22—That the Gloucester fishing industry will finally come into its own was indicated by Gov. James M. Curley yesterday. According to an order placed in the mails last night and which is being scrutinized today by every head of a state institution, all institutions will immediately increase the use of fish as a food in every possible way.

The order by Gov. Curley comes as the result of discussion at yesterday's meeting of the governor's brain trust which simultaneously with the increased fish order designated a group of college professors to study the entire fishing industry.

While increasing the use of fish at state institutions, the use of meats was ordered to be decreased. The order by Gov. Curley is expected to save thousands of dollars expended annually for food in state institutions.

A definite record will be kept of the added use of fish in these institutions and a report will be filed with Gov. Curley and the executive council on May 1 next, showing the savings, if any.

The executive order follows:

Ordered, that every head of a department in the Commonwealth which in its operation, purchases, supplies, or furnishes foods, be directed.

First, immediately to increase in every possible way to a maximum, the use of fish as a food, and decrease in every way to a minimum, the use of meats.

Second, to file with the Governor and Council on May 1 next, a comparative statement showing the saving, if any, resulting from the increased use of fish as food, in accordance with section 1 of this order.

Third, that a copy of this order be sent to said departments by the executive secretary.

Meeting Called For Next Wednesday

The Governor yesterday extended an invitation to the representatives of the Gloucester fishing industry, or those interested, to meet with him and the executive council next Wednesday morning, March 27, at 10.30 o'clock for the purpose of formulating a plan of action which will bring about an increased use of fish as a food.

This announcement followed the governor's order concerning the additional use of fish in all state institutions in order to help one of Massachusetts' oldest industries and reduce the cost of living.

That local citizens engaged in the fishing industry may be benefitted by the increased demand for their products was voiced by Gov. Curley. At the same time he cautioned the delegation, who were present for the purpose of discussing the subject of a new fish pier in Gloucester, that he hoped that certain individuals would not kill the goose that lays the golden egg by raising prices.

He recited the instance in Florida where the local fishing industry had benefitted because of similar steps taken to help the fishing industry in that state.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

A BAD BILL

The House on Beacon Hill has passed a bill to elect members of the department of public utilities, thus taking the power away from the governor. Although many might say that this bill was a good thing under present auspices, the choice of members of this important department should not be given to the Great and General Court. Neither should they be elected by the people. They are best chosen by the governor and the choice is subject to the approval of the Council. If the people make mistakes in choosing their governors, the fact has no bearing on the method of choosing commissioners. Government can go no higher than the people themselves. If they delight in making questionable choices they must suffer the consequences. The choice of state department members should lie with the governor.

Department heads should be chosen by the governor in more cases than at present. There is a movement to shorten the ballot by this method. The people learn, at least for a generation. Those who elected Benjamin F. Butler as governor learned their lesson after a little experience. Each generation insists on learning its lessons over again but that doesn't affect the general rule that a governor should be responsible for his administration. He should stand or fall on his appointments. As a rule our governors have felt this responsibility and have made good appointments.

The department of public utilities has always been considered one of the most important in the state. If the new federal holding company act goes into effect; our state department of public utilities will take a back seat. The federal power commission will control all state power companies, tell them what they may charge, and we shall have to go to Washington to complain of new rates. Mr. Roosevelt's latest electric power bill is a complete invasion of state's rights. We believe the people will wake up to this fact some day and protest against federal interference with intrastate affairs. If the federal power bill is to go through, the question who is to appoint members of our state department of public utilities is largely academic, but we believe in the end the country will rebel against the President's enmity against this particular form of industry. The governor is the one to appoint members of this board and not the legislature.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TOWN CRIER
Newton, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Italian League Tenders Banquet In West Newton To Governor Curley

Highly Extols Italian Race

On Tuesday evening, March 19th, Governor Curley was tendered a testimonial banquet by the Middlesex County Italian League in the State Armory, West Newton. About five hundred persons were present.

The Governor was met at the city line on Tremont Street by a police escort composed of Patrolmen L. A. O'Donnell and William Whelan and at the Armory they were received by Major Peter C. Borre, toastmaster; Frededick LoChiatto, Secretary of the League; John Amicangelo, Christo Sostilio, Joseph Talarico and Thomas Vassalotti.

In his address the Governor paid an eloquent tribute to the Italian people, promising to do his utmost to put an end to discrimination of race in appointments to public office. He said that the present administration in Boston does not highly regard the Italians he appointed to office and it is systematically removing them, but he is finding a place in the State service for each of them.

Other speakers were Italian Consul General E. Armao, Cav. Joseph A. Tomasello, Major General Daniel Needham, Judge Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves, Judge Felix Forte of Somerville, Ex-Mayor Edwin O. Childs, Dr. Joseph A. Santosuosso and Ex-Mayor Andrew A. Cassassa of Revere.

The following invited guests were introduced: General Rose and Major Stuart Hall of the Governor's Staff; Town Counsel Francis J. McNamara of Watertown; Alderman Alfred R. Guzzi; Deputy U. S. Marshal Burke of Medford; Captain Elliot Laidlaw, Commander of Company C., M. N. G. of Newton; Major Ira Hamilburg; Charles Ruggiero; Thomas W. White, former Collector of Internal Revenue; Frank W. Tomasello; Francis X. Hurley, former State Auditor; and John C. Amicangioli.

General Needham in his address said that, as an official of the National Guard, he appreciated the wonderful cooperation given it on every occasion b yGovernor Curley.

Ex-Mayor Childs spoke of the Governor as "always my friend and my helper," and made the point that the hyphen in Italo-American does not separate but connects.

Toastmaster Borre presented flowers to the women guests, and to the Governor a bouquet for his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, who was unable to be present. He then presented to the Governor an onyx pen stand and clock in behalf of the Middlesex County Italian League.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TOWN CRIER
Newton, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

been completed within the estimate.

Mayor Weeks Goes On Business Trip

Mayor Weeks left Newton on Monday evening, for New York on a business trip and was not able to attend the banquet tendered to Governor Curley on Tuesday evening by the Middlesex Italian League in the West Newton Armory.

On Monday evening he attended a dinner at Lowell, held by the Republican City Committee there. He was the principal speaker, his subject being "One Way Out of the Depression."

The Mayor returned in time to be at his desk on Wednesday morning.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

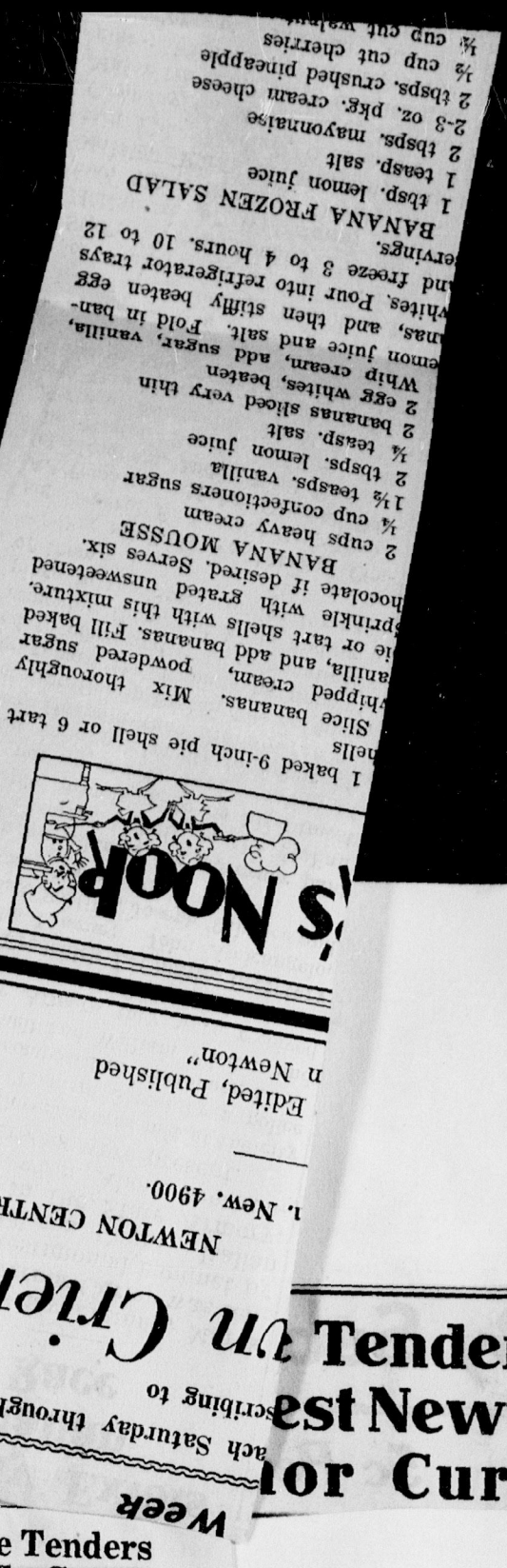
MAR 22 1935

A BAD BILL

The House on Beacon Hill has passed a bill to elect members of the department of public utilities, thus taking the power away from the governor. Although many might say that this bill was a good thing under present auspices, the choice of members of this important department should not be given to the Great and General Court. Neither should they be elected by the people. They are best chosen by the governor and the choice is subject to the approval of the Council. If the people make mistakes in choosing their governors, the fact has no bearing on the method of choosing commissioners. Government can go no higher than the people themselves. If they delight in making questionable choices they must suffer the consequences. The choice of state department members should lie with the governor.

Department heads should be chosen by the governor in more cases than at present. There is a movement to shorten the ballot by this method. The people learn, at least for a generation. Those who elected Benjamin F. Butler as governor learned their lesson after a little experience. Each generation insists on learning its lessons over again but that doesn't affect the general rule that a governor should be responsible for his administration. He should stand or fall on his appointments. As a rule our governors have felt this responsibility and have made good appointments.

The department of public utilities has always been considered one of the most important in the state. If the new federal holding company act goes into effect; our state department of public utilities will take a back seat. The federal power commission will control all state power companies, tell them what they may charge, and we shall have to go to Washington to complain of new rates. Mr. Roosevelt's latest electric power bill is a complete invasion of state's rights. We believe the people will wake up to this fact some day and protest against federal interference with intrastate affairs. If the federal power bill is to go through, the question who is to appoint members of our state department of public utilities is largely academic, but we believe in the end the country will rebel against the President's enmity against this particular form of industry. The governor is the one to appoint members of this board and not the legislature.



Ital. League Tenders Banquet To Governor

(Continued from Page 1)

Entertainment was furnished by the Puccini Band, under the direction of Miss M. Rosetti, and Leopold Angelina, Josephine Elberi and Madelina DeTucci rendered solos.

The committee in charge of the banquet was composed of Peter C. Borre, President of the League, Chairman; Joseph A. Talarico, Vice President; Thomas A. Vassalotti, treasurer; Frederick A. LoChiatto, secretary; Frank Santucci, Rosario Campisi and Joseph Antonelli.

Printed on the program was a detailed statement of the purposes of the League as follows:

"The Middlesex County Italian League has been recently organized for the purpose of promoting the advancement of citizens of Italian extraction residing in the largest county in the Commonwealth.

"The political purpose of the league is not to 'seek recognition of the Italian racial group' in this state; this has been already achieved; but the league through the program which it sponsors seeks to eliminate definitely the prejudice and discrimination against our racial group.

"The voting lists of the country indicate a voting strength of American citizens of Italian origin of 45,000, of a total Italo-American population of 192,000 in the 55 cities and towns comprising the county of Middlesex. We seek the promotion of the following objectives for this citizenship:

"1. The naturalization and enrollment as American citizens of Italian residents entitled to American citizenship, without the burden of payment of fees for services.

"2. The introduction of the study of the Italian language in the high schools, where a sufficient attendance warrants the inclusion of this subject in the school curriculum.

"3. The investigation of complaints against county, city or town governments arising out of discrimination and improper treatment of Italian-American residents of the county.

"4. The preservation of our basic American institutions; the inculcation of these sacred precepts in the hearts of our people, and in common with the electorate of our nation, the advancement of these fundamentals for our mutual posterity."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TOWN CRIER
Newton, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

been completed within the estimate.

Mayor Weeks Goes On Business Trip

Mayor Weeks left Newton on Monday evening, for New York on a business trip and was not able to attend the banquet tendered to Governor Curley on Tuesday evening by the Middlesex Italian League in the West Newton Armory.

On Monday evening he attended a dinner at Lowell, held by the Republican City Committee there. He was the principal speaker, his subject being "One Way Out of the Depression."

The Mayor returned in time to be at his desk on Wednesday morning.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

MULLIN HAS MAYOR'S POWERS, SECRETARY OF STATE DECIDES

New Chief Executive Given Ruling After State House Visit

Congratulated By Governor Curley—City Department Heads Receive Appeal For Co-operation—Kelley Leaves For New York.

Leo E. Mullin is now satisfied that he is acting mayor with the full powers of mayor except for appointments and discharges of city employes, he declared this afternoon following a conference with Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook at Boston.

"I am perfectly satisfied with the opinion rendered by the secretary of state that I am now acting mayor of Quincy and am fully appreciative of the powers defined under Chapter 27, laws of 1919," Mullin said after the conference.

"The secretary of state confirmed my own opinion as to my status."

The law of 1919, passed by the legislature after presentation by Rep. Joseph L. Whiton as an amendment to the Quincy city council, provides that in case of vacancy in the mayor's office the acting mayor shall have all the powers of the mayor except for appointments and removals, which can only be made with approval of the council.

After conferring with the secretary of state, Acting Mayor Mullin called on Governor James M. Curley and later attended the session of the house as guest of Rep. John R. Shaughnessy.

Uncertainty continued to shroud the status of Acting Mayor Leo Mullin today, and in an effort to get definite information the new chief executive left for Boston shortly before noon to confer with Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

He was accompanied by his secretary, Percy N. Lane, and Representative-City Councilor John R. Shaughnessy. The latter, as a member of the committee on cities and towns, hoped to assist in clearing up some of the many questions that have arisen since Mullin's accession to the post made vacant by the ouster of Mayor Charles A. Ross.

Orders Work Resumed

But before he went to Boston, the acting mayor called in the heads of all city departments for a brief conference. He told them they should resume normal activities in all departments which had been brought more or less to a standstill by the shock of the ouster case decision.

The work of the city must go on regardless of who is mayor," Mullin told the group. "It is our duty to conduct the city's affairs as efficiently as possible, and I ask that you give me, as the acting mayor, the same degree of co-operation that you gave Mayor Ross."

Many questions which have been asked regarding the powers and duties of the acting mayor remained unanswered after City Clerk Emery L. Crane had talked with the secretary of state in Boston Thursday. At the time Crane saw the secretary, the final decree had not been entered into the ouster case. Later in the day the order was entered and transmitted to the clerk's office in Quincy, thus formally deposing Ross and making Mullin, in fact, the acting mayor.

Oath Held Up

Crane hesitated to administer the oath of office to the acting mayor, because there was some question as to whether Mullin actually had the status of mayor or would merely discharge emergency duties of the office until a mayor has been elected.

Rep. Shaughnessy produced a copy of a law passed in 1919, after being presented by Rep. Joseph L. Whiton of Quincy, which Shaughnessy believes would take care of the present situation This law would clothe the acting mayor with full authority of mayor except that appointments would require approval of the city council.

Although defense attorneys had announced that they would seek an appeal from the decision ousting Ross as mayor, no motion had been filed with the clerk of Superior court at press time today.

Atty. William P. Kelley, chief counsel for the deposed mayor, and Mrs. Kelley left today for New York. They will not return to their home at 7 Prescott Lane, Braintree until next Wednesday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

RETAIL MEN CHOOSE FOY

Named Chairman of New England Council of Grocers

Another honor has come to Frank H. Foy of Quincy, eastern director of the National Association of Retail Grocers, when he was made chairman of the newly-formed New England Retail Grocers council at the two-day conference held at the Statler Hotel, Boston, this week.

Seek United Effort

The formation of such a council was the primary object of the gathering of presidents and secretaries of all of the New England states, while each speaker stressed the importance of inciting stronger and more united effort on the part of the 20,000 retail grocers in New England territory to establish better trade relations, working conditions, and compensation.

Mr. Foy, who conducted the meeting, urged each one present to better their own business which directly affects thousands of employees and their families to say nothing of the vast army of the consuming public.

This formal gathering was the direct result of the efforts of Mr. Foy who recently organized associations in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont who subsequently joined the national organization.

Plans were formulated for New England to be well represented at the National Convention of Retail grocers which will be held this year June 17 to June 20 at Indianapolis, Ind.

Dinner Monday noon at the Parker House was highlighted by addresses by R. L. Maddux, who represented the New England council; R. B. Stanbro of the Hotel Men's association, and Senator J. J. Condon of Vermont who recounted their accomplishments and outlined plans for the future.

Mr. Foy spoke on the Food and Grocery Codes which he assisted in preparing at Washington, stating that "The Food and Grocery Codes embody the principles of honesty and fair dealing for which the organized grocery trade has struggled for half a century. These codes will do little of themselves. Their effectiveness to produce their intent is in the hands of the trade itself. They are far from complete but a wholesome compliance with what they now contain will pave the way for more effective future trade development. Organized trade should direct its energies toward this objective."

Tuesday the group were guests of the Advertising Men's club at the Statler with Gov. Curley the speaker. He told of the launching of the New England Boost program, and at the end of the talk all present viewed a replica of the State House with New England pennants floating from its gilded dome on a specially constructed truck which left to tour New England selling its recreational opportunities and picturesque beauty spots.

Hearty endorsement was given to the motion that the group go on record for inviting the national convention to Boston in 1936. The next meeting will be held April 7 at the Statler Hotel with the principal feature the election of officers of the newly-formed council.

In this month's issue of the New England Retail Grocers' Magazine, mention is made of Mr. Foy's appearance before the Portland meeting March 7, saying that the "hit of the evening was the appearance of Frank H. Foy, prominent grocer of Quincy, and a director of the National Association who addressed the gathering and imparted valuable information of the intimate inside of the affairs at Washington affecting the retail grocers and meaning of the grocery code of which he was cognizant. Time and time again he tried to stop speaking but his interested audience would not permit it. It was the first time that the association had really understood the tremendous value of the national association work and the amount of indebtedness which they owe to Mr. Foy."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

change in the city charter which wa...
ma...
tion...
of ...

H...

An...
H. F...
the ...
Groc...

...man of the newly-formed New England Retail Grocers council at the two-day conference in Boston.

The formation of such a council was the primary object of the gathering of presidents and secretaries of all retail grocery units in New England. Each speaker stressed the importance of stronger and more united effort on the part of the 20,000 retail grocers in New England territory to establish better trade relations, working conditions and compensation.

Foy, who conducted the meeting, urged each one present to use the greatest and most powerful of industries to better their own business which directly affects thousands of employees, their families and the vast army of the consuming public.

This formal gathering was the direct result of the efforts of Mr. Foy, who recently organized associations in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, which subsequently joined the national organization.

Convention in June

Plans were formulated for New England to be well represented at the national convention of retail grocers from June 17 to June 20 in Indianapolis, Ind.

A Boston dinner was highlighted by addresses by R. L. Maddox, who represented New England council, R. B. Stanbro of the Hotel Men's association, Senator J. J. Condon of Vermont who recounted their accomplishments and outlined future plans.

Foy spoke on the food and grocery codes which he assisted in preparing in Washington, stating:

"The food and grocery codes embody the principles of honesty and fair dealing for which the organized grocery trade has struggled half a century. These codes will do little of themselves. Their effectiveness to produce their intent is in the hands of the trade.

"They are far from complete but a wholesome compliance with what they now contain will pave the way for more effective future trade development. Organized trade should direct its energies toward this objective."

Gov. Curley Speaks

Delegates were guests of the Advertising Men's club with Gov. Curley as speaker. The chief executive told of the launching of the New England boost program. All present viewed a replica of the State House with New England pennants floating from its gilded dome on a specially constructed truck which left to tour New England, publishing its recreational opportunities and picturesque beauty spots.

Hearty endorsement was given to a motion that the group go on record to invite the national convention to Boston in 1936. The next meeting will be on Sunday, April 7 in Boston with the principal feature the election of council officers.

In this month's issue of a retail grocers magazine mention is made of Foy's appearance before the Portland Me., meeting on March 7 saying the "hit of the evening was the appearance of Frank H. Foy, prominent grocer of Quincy and a director of the National association, who addressed the gathering and imparted valuable information of the intimate inside of affairs in Washington affecting the retail grocers and meaning of the grocery code of which he was cognizant. Time and time again he tried to stop speaking but his interested audience would not permit it. It was the first time the association had really understood the tremendous value of the national association's work and the amount of indebtedness which they owe to Mr. Foy."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

MAYOR'S JOB OFFICIALLY TAKEN OVER BY MULLIN

Council President, Still Not Sure of His Status, Calls Department Heads Into Conference— Ross Leaves City

Early this afternoon Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook told President Leo E. Mullin of the city council that he is acting mayor and not mayor. As soon as he learned of the opinion of Cook, Mullin said, "I am perfectly satisfied with the opinion of the secretary." Cook also told Mullin that he has all the powers of mayor except that he cannot dismiss permanent employes or make permanent appointments except with the consent of the city council. Following his conference with Cook, Mullin called on Gov. James M. Curley and was congratulated on his rise to the post of chief executive.

Mayor Leo E. Mullin took over the reins of the city this morning. He called a meeting of department heads and urged them to properly conduct the affairs of their departments.

"I expect," he said, "the same whole hearted cooperation that each of you have given Mayor Ross. This sudden change is unfortunate but the city's business must go on. I want every department head to so conduct his business that there will be no room for unwarranted criticism. I will carry on the duties of mayor to best of my ability."

To reporters Mullin admitted he was not exactly sure of his status yet and he went to Boston late in the morning with Rep. John R. Shaughnessy to confer with state officials in an effort to determine his powers and responsibilities.

Former Mayor Ross paid a brief visit to his old office in City Hall yesterday afternoon a few moments after the official word of the ousting had been received by City Clerk Emery L. Crane. The former mayor, appearing to be in excellent health, posed for photographs while sitting at his desk and chatted amiably for a few minutes with newspaper men and friends.

His only statement for publication was, "I am going away for a few days with Mrs. Ross and my son. When I return I will make a formal statement."

He refused to divulge his destination but said that he will be back about the middle of next week.

Mullin took charge this morning without being sworn in as mayor. City Clerk Crane expressed the opinion that Mullin is only acting mayor and as such is not required to take the oath of office as mayor.

Representative Shaughnessy, who spent all day yesterday looking up the law which governs the present situation, found a charter amendment which became law in 1919 on the petition of former Mayor Joseph L. Whiton, which gives Mullin large powers.

The amendment says that, when there is a vacancy in the office of mayor, "the president of the city

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

RETAIL MEN CHOOSE FOY

Named Chairman of New England Council of Grocers

Another honor has come to Frank H. Foy of Quincy, eastern director of the National Association of Retail Grocers, when he was made chairman of the newly-formed New England Retail Grocers council at the two-day conference held at the Statler Hotel, Boston, this week.

Seek United Effort

The formation of such a council was the primary object of the gathering of presidents and secretaries of all of the New England states, while each speaker stressed the importance of inciting stronger and more united effort on the part of the 20,000 retail grocers in New England territory to establish better trade relations, working conditions, and compensation.

Mr. Foy, who conducted the meeting, urged each one present to better their own business which directly affects thousands of employees and their families to say nothing of the vast army of the consuming public.

This formal gathering was the direct result of the efforts of Mr. Foy who recently organized associations in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont who subsequently joined the national organization.

Plans were formulated for New England to be well represented at the National Convention of Retail grocers which will be held this year June 17 to June 20 at Indianapolis, Ind.

Dinner Monday noon at the Parker House was highlighted by addresses by R. L. Maddux, who represented the New England council; R. B. Stanbro of the Hotel Men's association, and Senator J. J. Condon of Vermont who recounted their accomplishments and outlined plans for the future.

Mr. Foy spoke on the Food and Grocery Codes which he assisted in preparing at Washington, stating that "The Food and Grocery Codes embody the principles of honesty and fair dealing for which the organized grocery trade has struggled for half a century. These codes will do little of themselves. Their effectiveness to produce their intent is in the hands of the trade itself. They are far from complete but a wholesome compliance with what they now contain will pave the way for more effective future trade development. Organized trade should direct its energies toward this objective."

Tuesday the group were guests of the Advertising Men's club at the Statler with Gov. Curley the speaker. He told of the launching of the New England Boost program, and at the end of the talk all present viewed a replica of the State House with New England pennants floating from its gilded dome on a specially constructed truck which left to tour New England selling its recreational opportunities and picturesque beauty spots.

Hearty endorsement was given to the motion that the group go on record for inviting the national convention to Boston in 1936. The next meeting will be held April 7 at the Statler Hotel with the principal feature the election of officers of the newly-formed council.

In this month's issue of the New England Retail Grocers' Magazine, mention is made of Mr. Foy's appearance before the Portland meeting March 7, saying that the "hit of the evening was the appearance of Frank H. Foy, prominent grocer of Quincy, and a director of the National Association who addressed the gathering and imparted valuable information of the intimate inside of the affairs at Washington affecting the retail grocers and meaning of the grocery code of which he was cognizant. Time and time again he tried to stop speaking but his interested audience would not permit it. It was the first time that the association had really understood the tremendous value of the national association work and the amount of indebtedness which they owe to Mr. Foy."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

change in the city charter which was made in 1916, thus making the ... tion year of Quincy the same as ... of the state.

Honor Frank Foy ... At Grocers' Meet

Another honor has come to Frank H. Foy of Quincy, eastern director of the National Association of Retail Grocers when he was made chairman of the newly-formed New England Retail Grocers council at the two-day conference in Boston.

The formation of such a council was the primary object of the gathering of presidents and secretaries of all retail grocery units in New England. Each speaker stressed the importance of stronger and more united effort on the part of the 20,000 retail grocers in New England territory to establish better trade relations, working conditions and compensation.

Foy, who conducted the meeting, urged each one present to use the greatest and most powerful of industries to better their own business which directly affects thousands of employees, their families and the vast army of the consuming public.

This formal gathering was the direct result of the efforts of Mr. Foy, who recently organized associations in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, which subsequently joined the national organization.

Convention in June

Plans were formulated for New England to be well represented at the national convention of retail grocers from June 17 to June 20 in Indianapolis, Ind.

A Boston dinner was highlighted by addresses by R. L. Maddox, who represented New England council, R. B. Stanbro of the Hotel Men's association, Senator J. J. Condon of Vermont who recounted their accomplishments and outlined future plans.

Foy spoke on the food and grocery codes which he assisted in preparing in Washington, stating:

"The food and grocery codes embody the principles of honesty and fair dealing for which the organized grocery trade has struggled half a century. These codes will do little of themselves. Their effectiveness to produce their intent is in the hands of the trade.

"They are far from complete but a wholesome compliance with what they now contain will pave the way for more effective future trade development. Organized trade should direct its energies toward this objective."

Gov. Curley Speaks

Delegates were guests of the Advertising Men's club with Gov. Curley as speaker. The chief executive told of the launching of the New England boost program. All present viewed a replica of the State House with New England pennants floating from its gilded dome on a specially constructed truck which left to tour New England, publishing its recreational opportunities and picturesque beauty spots.

Hearty endorsement was given to a motion that the group go on record to invite the national convention to Boston in 1936. The next meeting will be on Sunday, April 7 in Boston with the principal feature the election of council officers.

In this month's issue of a retail grocers magazine mention is made of Foy's appearance before the Portland Me., meeting on March 7 saying the "hit of the evening was the appearance of Frank H. Foy, prominent grocer of Quincy and a director of the National association, who addressed the gathering and imparted valuable information of the intimate inside of affairs in Washington affecting the retail grocers and meaning of the grocery code of which he was cognizant. Time and time again he tried to stop speaking but his interested audience would not permit it. It was the first time the association had really understood the tremendous value of the national association's work and the amount of indebtedness which they owe to Mr. Foy."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 2...

JOB ... FAVORED

...Gerald Gives Approval as Means of Fighting Rabies

Edmund B. FitzGerald has ... his wholehearted approval to ... proposal made by Charles F. ... dan, director of the division of ... tock disease control for the ..., in line with the steps taken ...

...Y ...IN ...Calls

Early this afternoon Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook told President Leo E. Mullin of the city council that he is acting mayor and not mayor. As soon as he learned of the opinion of Cook, Mullin said, "I am perfectly satisfied with the opinion of the secretary." Cook also told Mullin that he has all the powers of mayor except that he cannot dismiss permanent employes or make permanent appointments except with the consent of the city council. Following his conference with Cook, Mullin called on Gov. James M. Curley and was congratulated on his rise to the post of chief executive.

Mayor Leo E. Mullin took over the reins of the city this morning. He called a meeting of department heads and urged them to properly conduct the affairs of their departments.

"I expect," he said, "the same whole hearted cooperation that each of you have given Mayor Ross. This sudden change is unfortunate but the city's business must go on. I want every department head to so conduct his business that there will be no room for unwarranted criticism. I will carry on the duties of mayor to best of my ability."

To reporters Mullin admitted he was not exactly sure of his status yet and he went to Boston late in the morning with Rep. John R. Shaughnessy to confer with state officials in an effort to determine his powers and responsibilities.

Former Mayor Ross paid a brief visit to his old office in City Hall yesterday afternoon a few moments after the official word of the ousting had been received by City Clerk Emery L. Crane. The former mayor, appearing to be in excellent health, posed for photographs while sitting at his desk and chatted amiably for a few minutes with newspaper men and friends.

His only statement for publication was, "I am going away for a few days with Mrs. Ross and my son. When I return I will make a formal statement."

He refused to divulge his destination but said that he will be back about the middle of next week.

Mullin took charge this morning without being sworn in as mayor. City Clerk Crane expressed the opinion that Mullin is only acting mayor and as such is not required to take the oath of office as mayor.

Representative Shaughnessy, who spent all day yesterday looking up the law which governs the present situation, found a charter amendment which became law in 1919 on the petition of former Mayor Joseph L. Whiton, which gives Mullin large powers.

The amendment says that, when there is a vacancy in the office of mayor, "the president of the city

PATRIOT-LEDGE
Quincy, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Ouster Case A
peal Taken to Cur

Aspiring to Be Ross' Successor

THOMAS S. BURGIN

DAVID S. McINTOSH

ATTORNEYS IN BATTLE FOR ROSS

Seek Permission of Justices to Carry Case to Supreme Court

OTHER PLANS ALSO BEING CONSIDERED

May Appeal to Legislature to Allow Ousted Mayor to Run

A hard, uphill fight to save the office of mayor for Charles A. Ross is under way by his counsel and an appeal has already been made to Gov. James M. Curley to intervene in the local situation.

Working on Appeal

William P. Kelley and City Solicitor Charles R. Young are also working on an appeal which will be made to the three justices who ousted Ross, asking for their permission to report the case up to the supreme court for a decision.

If that move fails, an effort will be made to get the governor's support of a bill which could be rushed through the legislature which would keep Ross in office.

Another step which is being contemplated is a bill which would restore to Ross his voting and office holding privileges which he has lost for three years an so enable him to get into the contest. His supporters believe that Ross would have little difficulty in winning re-election because of the tremendous sympathy which has grown up throughout the city within the past two days.

Close friends of the ousted mayor who are also close to the affairs in the governor's office, are attempting to enlist the governor in the fight to put Ross back in office.

City Solicitor Young refused to give out any details of the fight being made except to say that "conferences are being held almost continuously" and that an announcement of the procedure to be followed will be made known within a few days. He also said that Ross is not familiar with what is being done in his behalf.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MESSENGER
Norwood, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Eagles Expect Gov. Curley

Norwood Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold a large class initiation on Monday evening, March 25th at 8 o'clock in Eagles hall.

There will be visitors from 14 aeries throughout the state. The ritual will be exemplified by the "Flying Squadron" of the John Adams Aerie No. 1180 of Quincy. His Excellency, Gov. James M. Curley, a member of Revere aerie, is expected to be present.

BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Moral Turpitude Hultman Charge

BOSTON, March 22.—(AP)—This "moral turpitude" business—apparent basis of the charges against Eugene C. Hultman, M. D. C. chairman—has the State House all worked up.

The charge, published reports say, is based in part, at least, on allegations that Hultman, while police commissioner of Boston, took seized liquor to his own home.

The charge of "moral turpitude" was made against Hultman at Wednesday's council meeting, when hearing on the governor's proposal to remove him was postponed until April 3.

John P. Feeney, special counsel representing Gov. Curley in the ouster proceedings, was ordered to supply Hultman with specifications of the charge before the continuance date.

Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel, laughed when told of the charges concerning liquor, according to published reports, and said he knew that this formed part of the accusations.

Barnes was quoted in Boston newspapers as saying Hultman gave away $15,000 worth of liquor to three hospitals.

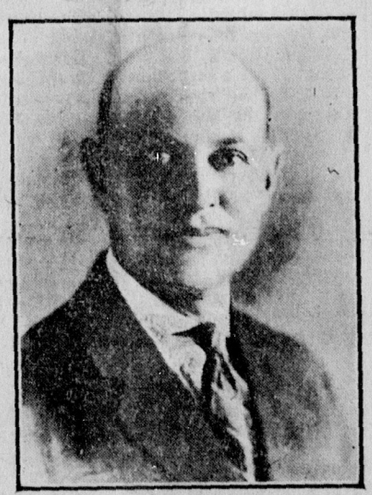
Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MESSENGER
Norwood, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Frank Squires Reappointed

Frank J. Squires of Bond street was reappointed clerk of the district court of Northern Norfolk at Dedham Wednesday by Governor Curley. The reappointment was confirmed by vote o the governor's council. Mr. Squires i



FRANCIS J. SQUIRES

alaw partner of Judge Clifford B. Sanborn, judge of the district court at Dedham.

Another appointment made by the governor and confirmed by the council was that of Warren J. Swett of Canton as trustee of the Wrentham State School. It was a reappointment for Swett.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE-TRANSCRIPT
Watertown, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

TESTIMONIAL TO GOVERNOR CURLEY

Middlesex County Italian League Gathering Addressed By Prominent Officials Tuesday Evening

Governor James M. Curley was honored at a testimonial banquet tendered by the Middlesex County Italian League in the State Armory, West Newton, Tuesday night.

In his address before the gathering of nearly five hundred men and women, including many prominent persons of Italian extraction, Governor Curley paid a high tribute to the Italian race and promised to do his utmost to end racial discrimination in the filling of governmental posts.

The Governor praised the attainments of Premier Mussolini, terming him "one of the greatest men in all history" and asserting that he had been "the real preserver of peace in the world during the past ten years."

A gift of an onyx pen stand and clock was presented to the Governor by Major Peter C. Borre, toastmaster, in behalf of the Middlesex County Italian League.

The other speakers at the affair included Italian Consul General E. Armao, Cav. Joseph A. Tomasello, Major General Daniel Needham, Judge Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves, Judge Felix Forte of Somerville, Ex-Mayor Edwin O. Childs, Dr. Joseph A. Santosuosso and Ex-Mayor Andrew A. Cassassa of Revere.

Other invited guests introduced to the gathering were General Rose and Major Stuart Hall of the Governor's staff; Town Counsel Francis J. McNamara of Watertown, Alderman Alfred R. Guzzi of Newton, Deputy U. S. Marshal Burke of Medford, Captain Elliot Laildlaw, commander of Company C, M. N. G., of Newton; Major Ira Hamilburg, Charles Ruggiero, Thomas W. White, former collector of Internal Revenue; Frank W. Tomasello, Francis X. Hurley, former state auditor, and John C. Amicangioli.

When he arose to speak, Ex-Mayor Childs received an ovation that rivalled that accorded to the Governor. He referred to Governor Curley as "always my friend and my helper." He said that the population of Newton has been changing and declared that the hyphen in Italo-American and other Americans of foreign extraction "is not something that separates, but something that connects."

Toastmaster Borre presented flowers to the women guests and a bouquet to Governor Curley for his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, who was unable to attend the affair.

The Governor and his party were met in Oak Square, Brighton, by Patrolmen L. A. O'Donnell and William Whelan in a police car and escorted to the Armory.

A program of entertainment was presented by the Puccini Band of Watertown and several soloists, including Leopoldi Angelina, Josephine Elberi and Madelina DeTucci. The band was directed by Miss M. Rosetti.

The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Peter C. Borre, president of the league; Joseph A. Talarico, vice-president; Thomas A. Vassalotti, treasurer; Frederick A. LoChiatto, secretary; Frank Santucci, Rosario Campisi and Joseph Antonelli.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE-TRANSCRIPT
Watertown, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

FUNERAL OF MONSIGNOR ROCHE

Monsignor Ambrose F. Roche of St. Thomas Church, Jamaica Plain, and former pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, for many years, who died on March 15, was laid to rest Monday morning with a solemn high mass of requiem sung at 10 a.m. with the Rt. Rev. Francis A. Burke, pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Jamaica Plain, as celebrant. The Rev. James M. Kelly, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain, was deacon, and the Rev. John J. O'Donnell of St. Ann's Church, Neponset, was subdeacon. The eulogist was the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Splaine, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Brookline. The Rev. John J. Phelan was thurifer; acolytes, the Rev. Florence W. McCarthy and the Rev. William J. Gorman; chief usher, Andrew F. Gambon; music, priests' choir, the Rev. William B. Foley, leader; organist, the Rev. Oscar R. O'Gorman. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Quincy.

A children's mass was celebrated Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Maurice J. Flynn as celebrant.

The body was brought to the church Sunday afternoon for the chanting of the office of the dead, which was directed by the Rev. William B. Foley of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The Rev. Oscar R. O'Gorman was the organist.

Monsignor Roche was made irremovable pastor of St. Thomas' Church on South st. in Jamaica Plain, Oct. 25, 1928. He was previously a parish priest at St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, where he had been since 1903. A native of Boston, he was ordained to the priesthood in 1880 and became assistant pastor in Quincy, where he remained for 13 years. His first parish was at St. Paul's in Hingham, where he also conducted chapels at Hull and Nantasket.

Monsignor Roche was born Oct. 8, 1854. He was educated in the public schools of Chelsea. He studied architecture and was awarded the gold medal in his class, which was graduated from St. Bonaventure's College, Alleghany, N. Y., in June, 1876.

He studied philosophy, theology, scriptures and other ecclesiastical branches at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N. Y., where he was ordained.

When he was assigned to Quincy, one of his first efforts was to promote total abstinence. In January, 1884, he organized a society for young men, which was called St. John's Catholic Literary and Athletic Association. He also founded and edited a monthly Catholic newspaper called the Quincy Monitor. He also was an active member of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters and of the Knights of St. Rose.

When Monsignor Roche was at St. Paul's Church in Hingham, he was chosen by the archbishop to take up the work of organizing the then new St. Mary's parish in West Quincy.

After going to St. Patrick's Church in Watertown, he built up the church and parish there remarkably well. While at Watertown he was chosen head of the Middlesex County branch of the Federation of Catholic Societies.

In April, 1934, the then Governor Ely, at a reception given Monsignor Roche in the Jamaica Plain High School by the St. Thomas Literary and Athletic Association and St. Thomas' Holy Name Society, for his 50 years' service to God, accorded the guest of honor high praise.

Actually, Monsignor Roche observed his golden jubilee as a member of the priesthood Dec. 18, 1930, when he was flooded with floral tributes and congratulatory messages from all corners of the world.

Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield of Boston were honorary pallbearers. The list of active bearers and honorary bearers were as follows:

Active bearers—Daniel J. Sullivan, John Gill, Leo Costello, James McCall, Philip McKeown, Leo Godvin, Edward Cunningham, William Thomas.

Honorary bearers—Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Judge Patrick M. Keating, Judge Frank Leveroni, Judge Daniel Casey, Judge Timothy Ahern, Thomas P. Glynn, William English, Henry Lawler, Joseph Leonard, Robert Slattery, John Gillis, Dr. J. Ignatius Shea, Dr. Francis Roach, Dr. Daniel Mahoney, Dr. Fitzsimmons, Dr. Harold Nash, Dr. James Devlin, Dr. Frederick Beering, Dr. Frank Broderick, Dr. W. J. L. O'Brien, Dr. John Gooding, Dr. Benjamin Godvin, Walter Haberlin, Walter Foley, Timothy Phelan, Senator Charles Daly, Augustus Rooney, John Conway, Joseph Cook, Thomas F. Tierney, Dr. Francis P. Slattery, George Butler, James M. Oates, Judge Patrick Sarsfield Cunniff, John Ryan, John Feeley, Joseph Tomasello, Frederick McLaughlin, Daniel O'Connell, Joseph F. Gargan, John Kenney, William Barry, Edward Muldoon, James Downey, Maurice Lacey, Joseph P. Manning, William Dailey, Representative Joseph White, Representative Timothy McDonough, Thomas E. Lyons, Patrick M. Conolly, Samuel Tomasello, Thomas Glennon, Dr. William C. Maloney, Dr. Frank Collins, William A. Reilly, James A. Reilly, Edward Kelley, William O'Brien, Frank McCourt, Peter Gillooly, Henry Fandel, B. Jameson, Charles Fagan, William J. Sweeney, Congressman John McCormack, Frank Foye, Frederick Crosby, Joseph Griffin, John J. Duane.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

BULLETIN
Natick, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

HIBERNIANS CELEBRATE

St. Patrick's day was officially observed by the Hibernian organizations, Division 27 and the Auxiliary, Sunday night with a banquet and entertainment in Knights of Columbus hall. State and County Hibernian officers and representatives of State and town government were present.

Governor Curley's personal greetings to the Natick Hibernians were conveyed by James Leo O'Connor of Dover, a member of the Governor's campaign committee. Frank Shannon, State vice president of the A. O. H., was present.

Ex-president John H. Craig took the choir after introduction by Walter J. Burke, chairman of the committee in charge. Mr. Craig welcomed the guests and introduced Messrs. O'Connor and Shannon, County President Robert Donovan of Cambridge, T. J. McCarthy, State historian, Representative Jeremiah J. Healy. Selectman James C. Powers, Mrs. Elizabeth Tierney, county secretary, Mrs. Bridget T. Carver of Natick, county treasurer, Rev. Fr. Thomas E. Sweeney, chaplain, John J. Maguire, American Legion official, President Patrick Hayden of Div. 27, Mrs. Mary A. Hanafin, president of the auxiliary, and Past President George F. McKinney.

An entertainment was provided by Joseph Wilkinson, instrumentalist, Miss Helen Roberts. songs, and an orchestra.

BOSTON MASS.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

rear broken.

More Than 75 Delegates At W. C. T. U. Meeting

More than 75 delegates attended the Worcester County North W. C. T. U. convention held yesterday at the C. C. church.

Mrs. Etta F. Waters, president of the Fitchburg union, welcomed the delegates and Mrs. Clara A. Webber of Leominster, president of the countw union, presided.

It was voted to write Gov. Curley requesting that no liquor be sold on Good Friday. It also voted to pay $164.54, the annual quota, toward the fund for a five-year program of temperance education.

The union voted to join with others in a membership drive. Thirty new members were reported at the meeting.

Mrs. Grace Hamilton of Winchester and Rev. James S. Schulz of Lancaster were the speakers.

At the luncheon the following ministers spoke: Rev. A. B. Holm, Rev. Robert L. Underwood, Rev. Willis B. Bennett, Rev. E. B. Price, Rev. Herbert Levoy, Rev. Lionel A. Whiston, Rev. Arthur Hopkinson of this city and Rev. Helene Ulrich of Leominster. Mrs. Lilly R. Schaffer of Leominster, a county director, also spoke.

There was a praise service in the afternoon followed by roll call and musical program. The next meeting will be held in Berlin May 23.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Curley Names 'Brain Trust'

Framingham Man in Person of Frank I. Dorr on Textile Industry Committee

Frank I. Dorr, Winter street, head of Raymond's Syndicate, Boston, has been selected by Gov. James M. Curley as a member of his "brain trust." Mr. Dorr is on the textile industry committee with Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, chairman, Dean Wallace B. Donham of Cambridge, William G. Gavin of Boston, Rev. John J. Lynch of Boston, Prof. John J. Mahoney of Boston, Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Cambridge and George F. Booth of Worcester.

State officials, educators, business men, newspaper editors and professional men were numbered among 55 citiens named yesterday as members of the Governor's enlarged "brain trust." Those appointed were divided among seven sub-committees to study basic problems affecting the welfare of the commonwealth.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Southbridge, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

CURLEY TO CHARGE EX-HEAD OF POLICE TOOK LIQUOR HOME

Appropriation of Seized Stock to be Basis Of Turpitude Charge

Special Correspondence

BOSTON, March 22—Eugene C. Hultman will be charged with taking to his own home, at 90 The Fenway, liquor seized in police raids while he was Police Commissioner of Boston, when his hearing on Gov. Curley's request that he be removed as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission takes place, it became known today.

It is this evidence on which, in part, Atty. John P. Feeney, it was learned, based his charge of "moral turpitude," which he made against Hultman at Wednesday's meeting of the Executive council, when the hearing was postponed until April 3.

Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Mr. Hultman, laughed when told about the charges concerning the seized liquor, and said he knew that this formed part of the charges.

Liquor was 'Bad'

"We admit that," he said. "Why Mr. Hultman gave away $15,000 worth of alcohol to three hospitals. They used some of it for rubbing and threw the rest down the sewer. He took some champagne and some whisky out to his home. He had it tested, and if any one wants to drink it they'll not be here long.

"If that's what they're basing their charges on—why, they're crazy. What liquor Mr. Hultman drank he bought at . . ." and Mr. Barnes named an old reliable grocery firm.

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "I don't know that Mr. Hultman took a drink while he was Police Commissioner."

Put Bottles in Bag

William H. Gowell, property clerk of the Police Department and custodian of seized liquors, admitted to Atty. Feeney that he placed selected bottles of liquor in a bag belonging to the Police Commissioner and called in Sergt. John F. Lyons to place the bag in Hultman's automobile, according to the charges.

Sergt. Lyons vigorously denied he knew that the bag contained liquor when he took it from the property clerk's office to the commissioner's car. He did admit that he carried the bag, it was learned. It is expected that both Sergt. Lyons and Mr. Gowell will be summoned to the hearing to testify.

Word of what the "moral turpitude" charge against Hultman would be spread throughout the Police department yesterday. It became a subject of common comment yesterday afternoon in the corridors of Police Headquarters, althought neither Mr. Gowell or Sergt. Lyons would comment upon it.

Next Tuesday Atty. Feeney will draw up the charges against Hultman and make a copy of them for admission to Atty. Clarence Barnes, Hultman's counsel. Mr. Barnes will probably get the copy of the charges Wednesday. He will then have until Wednesday, April 3, to prepare his answers.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

RIVER PROJECT TO BE PUSHED

Curley and Casey Will Go To Capital Next Week For Conference

MILFORD SESSION SET

Blackstone Valley Residents Are Invited to Attend Meeting Monday

MILFORD, March 21.—Governor Curley will accompany State Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford to Washington next week to confer with the Massachusetts delegation in Congress regarding a bill to obtain a federal appropriation to improve conditions along the Blackstone River valley and eliminate pollution of those waters. The project, if favored, will provide employment for many men.

Senator Casey said tonight that Monday night's meeting will be in Town hall instead of Dewey hall as originally planned and that all residents of towns in the Blackstone Valley, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, are invited.

Arthur D. Weston of Newton, director and chief engineer in the State Health department has assured Senator Casey that he will come to Milford for the district meeting and will show motion pictures which the department has taken where there is pollution.

John H. Cady, secretary and consultant of the Rhode Island Planning board, will address the gathering also and State Auditor Thomas Buckley will attend.

Today a bill to be filed in Congress, similar in many ways to the Merrimac Valley improvement bill, was being prepared and is expected to be ready before Monday night's meeting.

Throughout the Valley towns, it is said there is a keen interest in the project.

By the terms of the bill, Massachusetts would be the headquarters for a commission of three, named by President Roosevelt with the approval of the Senate, to supervise the project. The chairman would be appointed by the President.

Governor Green of Rhode Island informed Senator Casey that he was in accord with the proposed bill.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Curley Expects To Make Run For U. S. Senator

Boosts Lieut. Gov. Hurley As His Successor as Governor

FALL RIVER, March 22.—Gov. James M. Curley as Democratic candidate for U. S. senator in 1936 and Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley as Democratic candidate to succeed Mr. Curley as governor.

The Program

This was the program indicated last night at a testimonial dinner to Lieut. Gov. Hurley by the Knights of Colum-

Continued on Page Two

office of lieutenant governor—and I don't propose that he's going to stay there for more than two years.

"His elevation will be a merited one as well as an economical one, from the point of view of the cost of state printing—because only one letter will have to be changed in the spelling of the name of the governor."

Six hundred attended the banquet.

Other speakers at the testimonial dinner were: Mayor Alexander C. Murray, Judge John J. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus; Joseph H. Martin, state deputy of the order; John J. Delay, master of the fourth degree of Massachusetts; Walter G. Powers, district deputy; Herbert S. Harrison, deputy grand knight of the local council, and Lieut.-Gov. Hurley.

Egyptian scientists have discovered on the bed of the Red Sea, near Sheduan, a hill 1300 feet high.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Davenport Opposed To Abolition Of Tax Appeal Board

BOSTON, March 22--Russell L. Davenport, city solicitor of Holyoke, was recorded before the State Administration Committee today as strongly opposed to the move to abolish the State Board of Tax Appeals. The abolition of this board is one of the pet measures of Gov. Curley.

Davenport was unable to attend today's session and was recorded by Donald M. Macauley, city solicitor of Springfield. The speaker, favoring retention of the board, stoutly maintained the merits of Paul E. Tierney, formerly of Westfield, chairman of the board. Tierney was also paid a tribute by Norman Mac Donald of West Springfield, representing the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers associations.

Before MacAuley and MacDonald spoke their good words for Tierney the latter was subject to a scorching attack by John J. Mullen, principal assessor of Saugus, who sponsored Gov. Curley's recommendation that the Tax Appeal Board be abolished.

"Paul E. Tierney, Chairman of the Board," declared Mullen "knows no more about real estate than I do about building an airship yet the board passes upon cases which represent municipal valuations of more than one billion of dollars."

By far the largest number of witnesses at today's hearing, including representatives of tax payers' associations, business organizations and individuals, favored retention of the present tax appeal board.

It was stated today at the office of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Board, which recently sent an investigator to Holyoke to probe charges of looseness in the granting of a operation under liquor licenses, that no action would probably be take by the board i. the Holyoke situation until liquor cases now in the local courts had been adjudicated.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

BULLETIN
Natick, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

HIBERNIANS CELEBRATE

St. Patrick's day was officially observed by the Hibernian organizations, Division 27 and the Auxiliary, Sunday night with a banquet and entertainment in Knights of Columbus hall. State and County Hibernian officers and representatives of State and town government were present.

Governor Curley's personal greetings to the Natick Hibernians were conveyed by James Leo O'Connor of Dover, a member of the Governor's campaign committee. Frank Shannon, State vice president of the A. O. H., was present.

Ex-president John H. Craig took the choir after introduction by Walter J. Burke, chairman of the committee in charge. Mr. Craig welcomed the guests and introduced Messrs. O'Connor and Shannon, County President Robert Donovan of Cambridge, T. J. McCarthy, State historian, Representative Jeremiah J. Healy. Selectman James C. Powers, Mrs. Elizabeth Tierney, county secretary, Mrs. Bridget T. Carver of Natick, county treasurer, Rev. Fr. Thomas E. Sweeney, chaplain, John J. Maguire, American Legion official, President Patrick Hayden of Div. 27, Mrs. Mary A. Hanafin, president of the auxiliary, and Past President George F. McKinney.

An entertainment was provided by Joseph Wilkinson, instrumentalist, Miss Helen Roberts. songs, and an orchestra.

BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Curley Names 'Brain Trust'

Framingham Man in Person of Frank I. Dorr on Textile Industry Committee

Frank I. Dorr, Winter street, head of Raymond's Syndicate, Boston, has been selected by Gov. James M. Curley as a member of his "brain trust." Mr. Dorr is on the textile industry committee with Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, chairman, Dean Wallace B. Donham of Cambridge, William G. Gavin of Boston, Rev. John J. Lynch of Boston, Prof. John J. Mahoney of Boston, Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Cambridge and George F. Booth of Worcester.

State officials, educators, business men, newspaper editors and professional men were numbered among 55 citiens named yesterday as members of the Governor's enlarged "brain trust." Those appointed were divided among seven sub-committees to study basic problems affecting the welfare of the commonwealth.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

rear broken.

More Than 75 Delegates At W. C. T. U. Meeting

More than 75 delegates attended the Worcester County North W. C. T. U. convention held yesterday at the C. C. church.

Mrs. Etta F. Waters, president of the Fitchburg union, welcomed the delegates and Mrs. Clara A. Webber of Leominster, president of the countw union, presided.

It was voted to write Gov. Curley requesting that no liquor be sold on Good Friday. It also voted to pay $164.54, the annual quota, toward the fund for a five-year program of temperance education.

The union voted to join with others in a membership drive. Thirty new members were reported at the meeting.

Mrs. Grace Hamilton of Winchester and Rev. James S. Schulz of Lancaster were the speakers.

At the luncheon the following ministers spoke: Rev. A. B. Holm, Rev. Robert L. Underwood, Rev. Willis B. Bennett, Rev. E. B. Price, Rev. Herbert Levoy, Rev. Lionel A. Whiston, Rev. Arthur Hopkinson of this city and Rev. Helene Ulrich of Leominster. Mrs. Lilly R. Schaffer of Leominster, a county director, also spoke.

There was a praise service in the afternoon followed by roll call and musical program. The next meeting will be held in Berlin May 23.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Southbridge, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

CURLEY TO CHARGE EX-HEAD OF POLICE TOOK LIQUOR HOME

Appropriation of Seized Stock to be Basis Of Turpitude Charge

Special Correspondence

BOSTON, March 22—Eugene C. Hultman will be charged with taking to his own home, at 90 The Fenway, liquor seized in police raids while he was Police Commissioner of Boston, when his hearing on Gov. Curley's request that he be removed as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission takes place, it became known today.

It is this evidence on which, in part, Atty. John P. Feeney, it was learned, based his charge of "moral turpitude," which he made against Hultman at Wednesday's meeting of the Executive council, when the hearing was postponed until April 3.

Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Mr. Hultman, laughed when told about the charges concerning the seized liquor, and said he knew that this formed part of the charges.

Liquor was 'Bad'

"We admit that," he said. "Why Mr. Hultman gave away $15,000 worth of alcohol to three hospitals. They used some of it for rubbing and threw the rest down the sewer. He took some champagne and some whisky out to his home. He had it tested, and if any one wants to drink it they'll not be here long.

"If that's what they're basing their charges on—why, they're crazy. What liquor Mr. Hultman drank he bought at . . . " and Mr. Barnes named an old reliable grocery firm.

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "I don't know that Mr. Hultman took a drink while he was Police Commissioner."

Put Bottles in Bag

William H. Gowell, property clerk of the Police Department and custodian of seized liquors, admitted to Atty. Feeney that he placed selected bottles of liquor in a bag belonging to the Police Commissioner and called in Sergt. John F. Lyons to place the bag in Hultman's automobile, according to the charges.

Sergt. Lyons vigorously denied he knew that the bag contained liquor when he took it from the property clerk's office to the commissioner's car. He did admit that he carried the bag, it was learned. It is expected that both Sergt. Lyons and Mr. Gowell will be summoned to the hearing to testify.

Word of what the "moral turpitude" charge against Hultman would be spread throughout the Police department yesterday. It became a subject of common comment yesterday afternoon in the corridors of Police Headquarters, althought neither Mr. Gowell or Sergt. Lyons would comment upon it.

Next Tuesday Atty. Feeney will draw up the charges against Hultman and make a copy of them for admission to Atty. Clarence Barnes, Hultman's counsel. Mr. Barnes will probably get the copy of the charges Wednesday. He will then have until Wednesday, April 3, to prepare his answers.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

RIVER PROJECT TO BE PUSHED

Curley and Casey Will G To Capital Next Week For Conference

MILFORD SESSION SET

Blackstone Valley Residents Are Invited to Attend Meeting Monday

MILFORD, March 21.—Governor Curley will accompany State Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford to Washington next week to confer with the Massachusetts delegation in Congress regarding a bill to obtain a federal appropriation to improve conditions along the Blackstone River valley and eliminate pollution of those waters. The project, if favored, will provide employment for many men.

Senator Casey said tonight that Monday night's meeting will be in Town hall instead of Dewey hall as originally planned and that all residents of towns in the Blackstone Valley, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, are invited.

Arthur D. Weston of Newton, director and chief engineer in the State Health department has assured Senator Casey that he will come to Milford for the district meeting and will show motion pictures which the department has taken where there is poliution.

John H. Cady, secretary and consultant of the Rhode Island Planning board, will address the gathering also and State Auditor Thomas Buckley will attend.

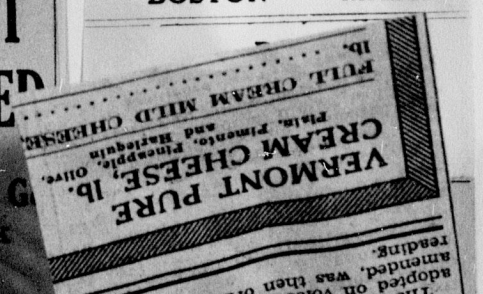
Today a bill to be filed in Congress, similar in many ways to the Merrimac Valley improvement bill, was being prepared and is expected to be ready before Monday night's meeting.

Throughout the Valley towns, it is said there is a keen interest in the project.

By the terms of the bill, Massachusetts would be the headquarters for a commission of three, named by President Roosevelt with the approval of the Senate, to supervise the project. The chairman would be appointed by the President.

Governor Green of Rhode Island informed Senator Casey that he was in accord with the proposed bill.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.



FOR U. S. SENATOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

bus of his home city in a talk by the governor.

Curley apparently desires to succeed U. S. Senator Marcus Coolidge of Fitchburg. The Governor himself started the boom for Hurley. Toastmaster George V. Carroll at the conclusion of the after dinner speaking predicted that Curley would be the 1936 candidate for the national Senate.

And when he did, the Governor replied, "I accept the nomination."

This program has, of course, been expected by politicians in general. The surprise came in the early public announcement of it.

Said Curley:

"It would really be a crime to keep a man of Joe Hurley's qualities in the office of lieutenant governor—and I don't propose that he's going to stay there for more than two years.

"His elevation will be a merited one as well as an economical one, from the point of view of the cost of state printing—because only one letter will have to be changed in the spelling of the name of the governor."

Six hundred attended the banquet.

Other speakers at the testimonial dinner were: Mayor Alexander C. Murray, Judge John J. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus; Joseph H. Martin, state deputy of the order; John J. Delay, master of the fourth degree of Massachusetts; Walter G. Powers, district deputy; Herbert S. Harrison, deputy grand knight of the local council, and Lieut.-Gov. Hurley.

Egyptian scientists have discovered on the bed of the Red Sea, near Sheduan, a hill 1300 feet high.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Davenport Opposed To Abolition Of Tax Appeal Board

BOSTON, March 22—Russell L. Davenport, city solicitor of Holyoke, was recorded before the State Administration Committee today as strongly opposed to the move to abolish the State Board of Tax Appeals. The abolition of this board is one of the pet measures of Gov. Curley.

Davenport was unable to attend today's session and was recorded by Donald M. Macauley, city solicitor of Springfield. The speaker, favoring retention of the board, stoutly maintained the merits of Paul E. Tierney, formerly of Westfield, chairman of the board. Tierney was also paid a tribute by Norman Mac Donald of West Springfield, representing the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers associations.

Before MacAuley and MacDonald spoke their good words for Tierney the latter was subject to a scorching attack by John J. Mullen, principal assessor of Saugus, who sponsored Gov. Curley's recommendation that the Tax Appeal Board be abolished.

"Paul E. Tierney, Chairman of the Board," declared Mullen "knows no more about real estate than I do about building an airship yet the board passes upon cases which represent municipal valuations of more than one billion of dollars."

By far the largest number of witnesses at today's hearing, including representatives of tax payers' associations, business organizations and individuals, favored retention of the present tax appeal board.

It was stated today at the office of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Board, which recently sent an investigator to Holyoke to probe charges of looseness in the granting of a operation under liquor licenses, that no action would probably be take by the board i the Holyoke situation until liquor cases now in the local courts had been adjudicated.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Milford, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Curley and Casey to Visit Capital On River Project

Sen. P. Eugene Casey has announced that Gov. James M. Curley will accompany him to Washington next week when he visits the capital to seek a federal allotment for the purpose of improving the Blackstone river.

On Monday evening the representatives of towns along the river, both in this state and Rhode Island, are to meet in Town hall to discuss the project and its benefits. Arthur D. Newton, chief engineer of the state health department, is to address the meeting concerning pollution of the river.

Yesterday a bill, similar in many ways to the Merrimac Valley improvement bill, was being prepared and is expected to be ready before Monday night's meeting.

By the terms of the bill, Massachusetts would be the headquarters for a commission of three, named by President Roosevelt with the approval of the Senate, to supervise the project. The chairman would be appointed by the President.

Governor Green of Rhode Island informed Senator Casey that he was in accord with the proposed bill.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Milford, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Weeks To Receive State A. B. C. Post

William E. Weeks, former Republican mayor of Everett, is slated to be appointed by Gov. Curley to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge as member of the state alcoholic beverages control commission next month when Bazeley's present term expires.

Weeks bolted his party in the last election campaign and publicly supported the Governor's candidacy. The statutes prevent the Governor from appointing all Democrats to this commission and Weeks qualifies through having maintained his Republican enrolment.

Bazeley is the only Republican serving on this commission. The other commissioners—William P. Hays of Springfield and John P. Buckley of Charlestown—are Democrats and were appointed by former Gov. Ely.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

CURLEY SUGGESTS MORE MILK RULES

Co-operative Plan, However, Not Well Received

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 21.—Further regulations of the milk situation to relieve problems confronting farmers and dairymen was suggested by Governor Curley and James O'Brien of the State Milk Control board at a meeting of the Governor's advisory council this afternoon.

Governor Curley suggested establishment of a co-operative system to enable farmers to dispose of their surplus milk supply, but Mr. O'Brien said Massachusetts farmers did not take kindly to co-operative plans.

Only 50 per cent of the milk used in Massachusetts is produced in the state, O'Brien said, with a large amount coming in from New York. He charged that some of the milk is unfit for consumption. If only New England-produced milk were sold, he said, "we wouldn't have to pour milk down the sewers."

Following the meeting Governor Curley announced appointment of seven sub-committees to deal with various industrial activities.

During the meeting of the council the $100,000 item for advertising the state's recreational facilities, which the ways and means committee eliminated from the Governor's budget, was discussed.

A delegation of business men who had called on the Governor at his office were taken to the council meeting and their demand for restoration of the advertising appropriation was further discussed. John Fontaine, of the Boston Advertising club, urged the appropriation.

BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Nomination of Welch As Revenue Collector Is Expected Shortly

(*Special to The Post*)

WASHINGTON, March 22—The nomination of William M. Welch of Northampton to be Massachusetts collector of internal revenue is expected to go to the Senate in the immediate future. It is understood that the White House has given the signal to go ahead on this appointment, which Sens. Walsh and Coolidge have approved for some time.

Gov. James M. Curley, because he did not agree with the senators, is said to have been at least partially responsible for the withholding of any appointment to the collestorship. It is also understood that White House Secretary Louis McHenry Howe had asked delay. GRIFFIN.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

"Who Is Mr. Ely?" Gov. Curley Inquires

BOSTON, March 22 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley, when asked today to comment on criticism voiced by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely in an interview in the Christian Science Monitor yesterday, replied, "Who is Mr. Ely?"

The Monitor had quoted Ely as saying a proposed legislative investigation of land-takings in connection with the construction of the East Boston traffic tunnel, together with a move by Gov. Curley to oust Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, would "waken Massachusetts voters from their slumbers."

Gov. Curley reiterated, "I repeat today that is my only comment—Who is Mr. Ely?"

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

York Praises CCC In His Report To Governor Curley

BOSTON, March 22—The policy of forest development in Massachusetts by the CCC "has been amazingly justified," State Conservation Commissioner Samuel A. York stated in his annual report to the governor today.

York had high praise for the work of the CCC. His enumeration of projects accomplished by the CCC included construction of 202 miles of road; building of 288 water holes and ponds, many of which are large enough for fishing and boating and all of which reduce fire hazard in the woods; silvicultural work on 8856 acres; combat of the gypsy moth over 105,644 acres; construction of 12 log cabins, 90 tenting sites, 16 bathing beaches, 66 picnic groves, 50 park areas, 131 foot bridges and 55 vehicle bridges; and laying of 36 miles of fire lines.

"The result of this policy of developing the forests for recreation has been amazingly justified," he said. "We have now come to the pooint where we must look ahead. We have discovered that recreation is the most important by-product of our forest area.

"The question becomes one of future plans and what the Department of Conservation can do to fill the positive need that exists. With this in mind all previous land-use plans have been studied for the last year and finally the 'Massachusetts plan' has been evolved.

"That plan calls for the creation of 26 State reservations located in such a way that no center of population will be farther than 20 miles from a State forest park."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

WORK, WAGES AND INCREASED TAXES

Governor Curley will get the necessary appropriation for his personal employment agency which he set up in the State House. He campaigned on a platform of work and wages but soft pedaled the increased cost he had in mind. The ways and means committee tried to cut the appropriation for the private side issues of the governor, such as his personal employment agency. But the House rode rough shod over any plan to curtail expenditures.

Minority leader Edward J. Kelley of Worcester told the House that every public office today is a job-seeking office and the governor needed the office help to meet the demands. When, Mr. Kelley, was there ever a time that office holding was not a job-seeking office? Certainly not since many years before you were born. When before, Mr. Kelley, did any previous governor find it necessary to conduct a private employment agency at our expense to care for his political henchmen? When, Mr. Kelley, was the state employment bureau, to say nothing of the others of similiar character, insufficient to meet the demands of employer and employee, outside of personal preferment?

Plenty of evidence has been given in the House debate to show that the need of this governor's private employment bureau is a strictly personal matter. According to statements made on the floor of the House, department heads have been intimidated into giving work to those favored by the governor's employment office when there was no work. Not a recommendation for some department heads, to be sure, but they are trying to hold their jobs under intimidation. Work and wages. To blazes with the tax payer so long as political debts are settled.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

ELY SAYS CURLEY IS "MIXED UP IN" BOSTON LAND DEAL

Former Governor Assails Successor on Several Points

Says Curley Is 'Inexplicably' Involved in Condemnation of Land for Tunnel Under Boston Harbor.

BELIEVES PLACING OF GUILT NOT HARD

Ely Asserts Case Would Be Nearly 'Sewed Up' if Allegedly 'Dummy' Concern Proves to Be Dolan's.

BOSTON, March 21—(AP) Former Governor Joseph B. Ely today charged, in an exclusive interview with the Christian Science Monitor, that Gov. James M. Curley was "inexplicably mixed up in the condemnation of land for Boston's vehicular tunnel" under Boston Harbor.

Ely broke his political silence for the first time since leaving office early this year and struck out at his successor on half a dozen points.

Case Being Probed.

He alleged land graft, once investigated by the Boston Finance Commission, is under scrutiny by the Legislative Rules Committee which also heard considerable testimony earlier this week concerning the alleged connection of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer and close friend of Curley, with what an investigator for the Finance Commission called a "dummy" corporation.

This corporation, George R. Farnum, special investigator for the commission, reported shortly before his dismissal several weeks ago, was the vehicle through which Dolan purchased city bonds for himself. His report only came to light this week when the rules committee opened its hearing and both investigations may be revived by the Legislature if the committee so recommends.

"There can be little doubt," said Ely today, "that many of the allegations in the tunnel land taking are true. It shouldn't be hard to establish the guilty parties.

"If it can be proved that Dolan and the Legal Securities Corporation (alleged Dolan dummy corporation) were one and the same it would nearly sew up the case.

"Then, all that would be needed would be to find out where the Legal Securities' profits went and that would be the most interesting finding of the entire investigation."

Ely also assailed Curley for the latter's attempt to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. Ely named Hultman, then Boston police commissioner, to the post in the dying hours of his administration and Curley, upon taking office, began ouster proceedings against him.

The Dolan and Hultman affairs, Ely asserted "will waken Massachusetts voters from their slumbers." Ely said he would not be a candidate in 1936 but he expressed a belief Curley would seek a second term. Ely served two terms and refused to be a candidate for the third.

Although both are Democrats, Ely and Curley have never been political friends, their bitter enmity flaring into the open during the 1932 Democratic national convention when Ely nominated Alfred E. Smith for the presidency and Curley, not included in the Massachusetts delegation, secured appointment as a delegate from Puerto Rico and supported Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Weeks May Get State Liquor Post

State House Hears He May Succeed Bazeley on ABC Commission.

BOSTON, March 21—(AP) It was reported in State House circles today that William E. Weeks, former Republican Mayor of Everett, would be appointed by Gov. Curley to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge, as a member of the State Alcohol Beverages Control Commission.

Bazeley, only Republican serving on the commission of three, formerly was State Commissioner of Conservation. His term expires next month.

Weeks bolted his party in the last election campaign to publicly support Curley's candidacy. He maintained his Republican enrolment, however, which qualifies him for a place on the commission, which, under the law, cannot be composed entirely of the members of one political party.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

of Pittsfield and John J. Sweeney, Jr., of Lenox are co-chairmen.

Sirup Appearing Like Bottles of Beer Causes Quiver at State House

PITTSFIELD, March 21—Councilor J. Arthur Baker of this city almost got the whole executive council and Gov. James M. Curley in wrong with a delegation of 100 women from Somerville this week, because of his zealous promotion of Berkshire products.

Councilor Baker brought some newly made maple sirup from Z. Marshall Crane's Brookvale Farm in Windsor as a gift to his colleagues. The sirup was in pint bottles resembling beer bottles. The bottles were on the desks of the council members and the Governor when the women arrived. The women gasped, arched eyebrows, and tension filled the room until the Governor explained everything.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Editors and Educators Added to 'Brain Trust'

Gov Curley Enlarges Advisory Body's Membership to Three Score—Many Appointees Not Consulted

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 21—Gov Curley this afternoon split his brain trust up into seven subcommittees, adding "brains" to these committees, owners which, in some instances, were not consulted before being appointed, and probably will either refuse to serve or find themselves unable to do so. In the new "brains" are found 10 newspaper editors had plenty of college professors. Here are the subcommittees:—

On shoe industry: Prof Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law school of Boston, chairman; John H. Dacus of New Bedford, assistant secretary to Gov Curley; Prof Ralph E. Freeman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge; Registrar Frank A. Goodwin of Boston, President Charles E. Moore of the Shoe Manufacturers' association, Boston; Frank Murphy, editor of Boston American; George Roewer, attorney, of Boston; Dr Earl M. Winslow of Cambridge.

On public utilities: Prof John J. Murray of Boston university, chair-

(Continued on Second Page)

Sara H. Sutes of Simmons college, Boston.

On agriculture: Prof Hugh P. Baker of Massachusetts State college, Amherst, chairman; State Secretary Frederic W. Cook of Somerville, George Dimond, editor of the Boston Globe; Edward K. Dunn, editor of the Boston Post; James King of the Boston Transcript, Dr Esther Lowenthal of Smith college, Northampton; Prof George R. Taylor of Amherst college, Judge James O'Brien of Lee, chairman of the state milk control board.

Baker of Massachusetts State

On economic education: Dr Payson Smith, education commissioner, chairman; Prof Hugh Baker of Massachusetts State college, Amherst; Patrick Campbell, superintendent of Boston public schools; Prof John J. Mahoney of Boston university, Prof Kirtley Mather of Harvard college, Prof John J. Murray of Boston university, Robert J. Watt, secretary of the state Federation of Labor, and William J. Carr of Regis college.

On textile industry: Joseph J. Hurley, lieutenant-governor, of Fall River, chairman; Dean Wallace P. Dunbar of Harvard School of Business, Frank I. Dorr of Boston, William Gavin, editor of the Boston Traveler; Rev John J. Lynch of Emmanuel college, Boston; Prof John J. Mahoney of Boston university, Prof Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, and George F. Booth, editor and publisher of the Worcester Telegram.

Splits 'Brain Trust' Into Eight Groups, Adding Many Names

GOV JAMES M. CURLEY

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

ELY SAYS CURLEY IS "MIXED UP IN" BOSTON LAND DEAL

Former Governor Assails Successor on Several Points

Says Curley Is 'Inexplicably' Involved in Condemnation of Land for Tunnel Under Boston Harbor.

BELIEVES PLACING OF GUILT NOT HARD

Ely Asserts Case Would Be Nearly 'Sewed Up' if Allegedly 'Dummy' Concern Proves to Be Dolan's.

BOSTON, March 21—(AP) Former Governor Joseph B. Ely today charged, in an exclusive interview with the Christian Science Monitor, that Gov. James M. Curley was "inexplicably mixed up in the condemnation of land for Boston's vehicular tunnel" under Boston Harbor.

Ely broke his political silence for the first time since leaving office early this year and struck out at his successor on half a dozen points.

Case Being Probed.

He alleged land graft, once investigated by the Boston Finance Commission, is under scrutiny by the Legislative Rules Committee which also heard considerable testimony earlier this week concerning the alleged connection of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer and close friend of Curley, with what an investigator for the Finance Commission called a "dummy" corporation.

This corporation, George R. Farnum, special investigator for the commission, reported shortly before his dismissal several weeks ago, was the vehicle through which Dolan purchased city bonds for himself. His report only came to light this week when the rules committee opened its hearing and both investigations may be revived by the Legislature if the committee so recommends.

"There can be little doubt," said Ely today, "that many of the allegations in the tunnel land taking are true. It shouldn't be hard to establish the guilty parties.

"If it can be proved that Dolan and the Legal Securities Corporation (alleged Dolan dummy corporation) were one and the same it would nearly sew up the case.

"Then, all that would be needed would be to find out where the Legal Securities' profits went and that would be the most interesting finding of the entire investigation."

Ely also assailed Curley for the latter's attempt to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. Ely named Hultman, then Boston police commissioner, to the post in the dying hours of his administration and Curley, upon taking office, began ouster proceedings against him.

The Dolan and Hultman affairs, Ely asserted "will waken Massachusetts voters from their slumbers." Ely said he would not be a candidate in 1936 but he expressed a belief Curley would seek a second term. Ely served two terms and refused to be a candidate for the third.

Although both are Democrats, Ely and Curley have never been political friends, their bitter enmity flaring into the open during the 1932 Democratic national convention when Ely nominated Alfred E. Smith for the presidency and Curley, not included in the Massachusetts delegation, secured appointment as a delegate from Puerto Rico and supported Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Weeks May Get State Liquor Post

State House Hears He May Succeed Bazeley on ABC Commission.

BOSTON, March 21—(AP) It was reported in State House circles today that William E. Weeks, former Republican Mayor of Everett, would be appointed by Gov. Curley to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge, as a member of the State Alcohol Beverages Control Commission.

Bazeley, only Republican serving on the commission of three, formerly was State Commissioner of Conservation. His term expires next month.

Weeks bolted his party in the last election campaign to publicly support Curley's candidacy. He maintained his Republican enrolment, however, which qualifies him for a place on the commission, which, under the law, cannot be composed entirely of the members of one political party.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

of Pittsfield and John J. Sweeney, Jr., of Lenox are co-chairmen.

Sirup Appearing Like Bottles of Beer Causes Quiver at State House

PITTSFIELD, March 21—Councilor J. Arthur Baker of this city almost got the whole executive council and Gov. James M. Curley in wrong with a delegation of 100 women from Somerville this week, because of his zealous promotion of Berkshire products.

Councilor Baker brought some newly made maple sirup from Z. Marshall Crane's Brookvale Farm in Windsor as a gift to his colleagues. The sirup was in pint bottles resembling beer bottles. The bottles were on the desks of the council members and the Governor when the women arrived. The women gasped, arched eyebrows, and tension filled the room until the Governor explained everything.

Press Clipping Ser
2 Park Squar
BOSTON M

REPUBL
Springfi
MAR

THE S

Editors, Teachers Added to Curley's 'Brain Trusters'

(Continued from First Page)

man; State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge; Elliott Earl of Melrose, Edward J. Forst of Filene's, Boston; Prof Ralph G. Hudson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge; James T. Moriarty of South Boston, David K Niles of Ford Hall forum, Boston, and Waldo L. Cook, editor of The Republican, Springfield.

On fishing industry: Atty-Gen Paul A. Dever of Cambridge, chairman; Dr Harold H. Burbank of Harvard university, Frank W. Buxton, editor of Boston Herald; Prof Elizabeth Donnan of Wellesley college, Edward Holland, editor of Boston Record; Benjamin Raphael of Boston and Prof Frank L. Simpson of Boston.

On pending legislation: Lothrop Withington of Boston, chairman; Cliff Carberry of the Boston Post, Dr Alzada Comstock of Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley; Rev Francis J. Driscoll of Chestnut Hill, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge, Atty A. Frank Reel of Boston and Dr Sara H. Stites of Simmons college, Boston.

On agriculture: Prof Hugh P. Baker of Massachusetts State college, Amherst, chairman; State Secretary Frederic W. Cook of Somerville, George Dimond, editor of the Boston Globe; Edward K. Dunn, editor of the Boston Post; James King of the Boston Transcript, Dr Esther Lowenthal of Smith college, Northampton; Prof George R. Taylor of Amherst college, Judge James O'Brien of Lee, chairman of the state milk control board.

Baker of Massachusetts State

On economic education: Dr Payson Smith, education commissioner, chairman; Prof Hugh Baker of Massachusetts State college, Amherst; Patrick Campbell, superintendent of Boston public schools; Prof John J. Mahoney of Boston university, Prof Kirtley Mather of Harvard college, Prof John J. Murray of Boston university, Robert J. Watt, secretary of the state Federation of Labor, and William J. Carr of Regis college.

On textile industry: Joseph J. Hurley, lieutenant-governor, of Fall River, chairman; Dean Wallace P. Dunbar of Harvard School of Business, Frank I. Dorr of Boston, William Gavin, editor of the Boston Traveler; Rev John J. Lynch of Emmanuel college, Boston; Prof John J. Mahoney of Boston university, Prof Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, and George F. Booth, editor and publisher of the Worcester Telegram.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

ELY ATTACKS GOV. CURLEY ON LAND "DEALS"

Says He Is Involved in Condemnation for Tunnel Under Harbor of Boston.

BOSTON, March 22—(AP) Former-Gov. Joseph B. Ely yesterday charged, in an exclusive interview with the Christian Science Monitor, that Gov. James M. Curley was "inexplicably mixed up in the condemnation of land for Boston's vehicular tunnel" under Boston Harbor.

Ely broke his political silence for the first time since leaving office early this year and struck out at his successor on half a dozen points.

Case Being Probed.

He alleged land graft, once investigated by the Boston Finance Commission, is under scrutiny by the Legislative Rules Committee which also heard considerable testimony earlier this week concerning the alleged connection of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer and close friend of Curley, with what an investigator for the Finance Commission called a "dummy" corporation.

This corporation, George R. Farnum, special investigator for the commission, reported shortly before his dismissal several weeks ago, was the vehicle through which Dolan purchased city bonds for himself. His report only came to light this week when the rules committee opened its hearing and both investigations may be revived by the Legislature if the committee so recommends.

"There can be little doubt," said Ely today, "that many of the allegations in the tunnel land taking are true. It shouldn't be hard to establish the guilty parties.

"If it can be proved that Dolan and the Legal Securities Corporation (alleged Dolan dummy corporation) were one and the same it would nearly sew up the case.

"Then, all that would be needed would be to find out where the Legal Securities' profits went and that would be the most interesting finding of the entire investigation."

Ely also assailed Curley for the latter's attempt to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. Ely named Hultman, then Boston police commissioner, to the post in the dying hours of his administration and Curley, upon taking office, began ouster proceedings against him.

The Dolan and Hultman affairs, Ely asserted "will waken Massachusetts voters from their slumbers." Ely said he would not be a candidate in 1936 but he expressed a belief Curley would seek a second term. Ely served two terms and refused to be a candidate for the third.

Although both are Democrats, Ely and Curley have never been political friends, their bitter enmity flaring into the open during the 1932 Democratic national convention when Ely nominated Alfred E. Smith for the presidency and Curley, not included in the Massachusetts delegation, secured appointment as a delegate from Puerto Rico and supported Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

HULTMAN PLANS FIGHT TO FINISH

Charge of 'Moral Turpitude' Against Former Police Commissioner Creates Intense Interest

Boston, March 21—A battle to the nish to refute the "moral turpitude" charges made against him was being prepared today by former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman with his counsel, Atty Clarence A. Barnes. It became the principal issue in his struggle to escape ouster by the executive council from his present job as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

Attempts to define the words "moral turpitude" created as much interest as in 1926 when Countess Vere Cathcart was barred from the United States on that charge. Charles Ponzi, erstwhile financial wizard, was deported on that charge.

With April 3 set as the date for the hearing on the order for his removal drafted by Gov James M. Curley, Hultman and his counsel planned a careful scrutiny of the police headquarters records from which Atty John P. Feeney, counsel for the governor, gained most of the evidence to form the basis for his charges of "moral turpitude."

Meanwhile, the executive council, on another front, balked, temporarily at least, the governor's attempt to oust Judge Jacob J. Kaplan as a member of the Boston finance commission when they postponed action on confirmation of Kaplan's successor, Samuel Kalesky. The council confirmed the appointment of Philip A. Chapman as a member of the commission to succeed Joseph McKenney, former Boston college football coach, who resigned.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

...of the Eccles nomination that he might oppose confirmation by the Senate. If he does, he has a Tartar on his hands.

Some Curley Items

Gov Curley's strength in the lower branch of the Legislature was developed beyond dispute in the action of the House on two questionable items in the general appropriation bill. Funds were provided, by a vote of 126 to 100, for the support of the employment agency which the governor has established in his own office. Money was also voted for the payment of $5000 a year to an official "embassador" in Washington. The House is nominally under Republican control; the speaker and the chairman of the ways and means committee are both Republicans. But the House proved to be pro-Curley on both the items mentioned.

The Curley employment agency at the State House may have some justification. If a swarm of jobless people dog the governor, appealing for work, he may need special facilities in dealing with them. But is it not true that the governor's personal unemployment agency is for Democrats mainly, if not only? It is hardly conceivable that such an agency should not be political in its operations for the most part. Its effectiveness in landing jobs derives necessarily from the governor's political power, and from his influence as governor in all the departments of the state government.

And what of the "embassador" of Massachusetts at Washington, to be paid $5000 a year salary? It is silly to call such an official an "em-'bassador," but that point may be dismissed as a joke, even if some other states are employing agents of the same character and giving them the high-sounding name. The House "fell" for the "embassador," which means another job for one of Gov Curley's friends, although we have two Democratic senators and several Democratic representatives in Washington already, not to mention the Republican representatives.

For nearly 150 years we have needed no other embassadors of Massachusetts at the national capital. Times change, of course, but it is too bad in this case for economy in administration to get the laugh.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

TAX APPEALS BOARD UPHELD BY MACAULAY

MacDonald Also Joins Him in Praising Work of Group; Oppose Move to Abolish Unit.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 22—City Solicitor Donald M. Macaulay of Springfield and Norman McDonald, secretary of the Springfield Taxpayers' Association, joined with other city officials and representatives of Chambers of Commerce and taxpayers' associations to enter a strong protest today before the House Ways and Means Committee against the recommendation of Gov. James M. Curley that the State Board of Tax Appeals be abolished.

Points Out Difficulties.

City Solicitor Macaulay said that if the board is abolished it will be more difficult and costly for cities and towns to defend the valuations of their assessors. He maintained that the members of the State Board of Tax Appeals are competent and that his not only speeds up the handling of cases, but brings about verdicts more equitable than was true under the old system. He stated emphatica that the people in the western part of the State have the utmost confidence in Paul E. Tierney, chairman of the board. Mr. Macaulay's

[Continued on Eighth Page]

course except to the courts, a ... ously long and costly process. The state commissioner of taxation tells us that more than 65,000 pieces of property have been taken for taxes as of Jan. 1, 1935; taxes on real estate have jumped 300 per cent since 1915; that real estate is paying over two third of Massachusetts direct taxes; that one third of the real estate is Massachusetts is foreclosed or foreclosable.

"In the face of these facts abolition of the State Board of Tax Appeals is absolutely unthinkable."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

... it seems probable the cities committee will report "leave to withdraw" and that that report will be accepted by both branches.

ASK APPROPRIATION TO ADVERTISE STATE

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 21—A delegation of prominent business men, headed by Vice-president John C. Nicodemus of the Advertising club of Boston, conferred with Gov Curley today to formulate plans to convince the Legislature that it ought to approve the governor's request for $100,000 appropriation to advertise the recreational and other advantages of Massachusetts. Ways and means committee elminiated the appropriation from the budget.

Before the delegation could outline its plans, the meeting was adjourned to the Parker house, the governor inviting the delegation to meet with his "brain trusters" at the weekly luncheon.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 22 1935

ELY SAYS CURLEY MIXED UP IN LAND TAKINGS AT BOSTON

Asserts Graft Is Under Scrutiny by Rules Committee—Also Assails Hultman Ouster

Boston, March 21—(AP)—Former Gov Joseph B. Ely today charged, in an exclusive interview with the Christian Science Monitor, that Gov James M. Curley was "inexplicably mixed up in the condemnation of land for Boston's vehicular tunnel" under Boston harbor.

Ely broke his political silence for the first time since leaving office early this year and struck out at his successor on half a dozen points.

He alleged land graft, once investigated by the Boston finance commission, is under scrutiny by the legislative rules committee which also heard considerable testimony earlier this week concerning the alleged connection of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer and close friend of Curley, with what an investigator for the finance commission called a "dummy" corporation.

Find Where Profits Went

The corporation, George R. Farnum, special investigator for the commission, reported shortly before his dismissal several weeks ago, was the

Political Talk Says Coolidge Will Retire as Senator and Clear Way for Gov Curley

Speculation Rife Following Governor's Acceptance of Senatorial 'Nomination' During Banquet at Fall River

Boston, March 22—Political gossip today had it that United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, (Dem.) of Fitchburg, would retire at the expiration of his term to make way for Gov James M. Curley to become the Democratic senatorial candidate in 1936.

The speculation followed the acceptance by the governor of "the nomination" from the toastmaster of a Fall River banquet in honor of Lieut-Gov Joseph L. Hurley. The latter is the choice of Gov Curley to succeed him as chief executive.

To some observers inclined to believe Gov Curley may have jokingly accepted the toastmaster's "nomination," it was pointed out that he announced his gubernatorial candidacy 14 months ago under circumstances which were almost identical.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

ELY ATTACKS GOV. CURLEY ON LAND "DEALS"

Says He Is Involved in Condemnation for Tunnel Under Harbor of Boston.

BOSTON, March 22—(AP) Former-Gov. Joseph B. Ely yesterday charged, in an exclusive interview with the Christian Science Monitor, that Gov. James M. Curley was "inexplicably mixed up in the condemnation of land for Boston's vehicular tunnel" under Boston Harbor.

Ely broke his political silence for the first time since leaving office early this year and struck out at his successor on half a dozen points.

Case Being Probed.

He alleged land graft, once investigated by the Boston Finance Commission, is under scrutiny by the Legislative Rules Committee which also heard considerable testimony earlier this week concerning the alleged connection of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer and close friend of Curley, with what an investigator for the Finance Commission called a "dummy" corporation.

This corporation, George R. Farnum, special investigator for the commission, reported shortly before his dismissal several weeks ago, was the vehicle through which Dolan purchased city bonds for himself. His report only came to light this week when the rules committee opened its hearing and both investigations may be revived by the Legislature if the committee so recommends.

"There can be little doubt," said Ely today, "that many of the allegations in the tunnel land taking are true. It shouldn't be hard to establish the guilty parties.

"If it can be proved that Dolan and the Legal Securities Corporation (alleged Dolan dummy corporation) were one and the same it would nearly sew up the case.

"Then, all that would be needed would be to find out where the Legal Securities' profits went and that would be the most interesting finding of the entire investigation."

Ely also assailed Curley for the latter's attempt to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. Ely named Hultman, then Boston police commissioner, to the post in the dying hours of his administration and Curley, upon taking office, began ouster proceedings against him.

The Dolan and Hultman affairs, Ely asserted "will waken Massachusetts voters from their slumbers." Ely said he would not be a candidate in 1936 but he expressed a belief Curley would seek a second term. Ely served two terms and refused to be a candidate for the third.

Although both are Democrats, Ely and Curley have never been political friends, their bitter enmity flaring into the open during the 1932 Democratic national convention when Ely nominated Alfred E. Smith for the presidency and Curley, not included in the Massachusetts delegation, secured appointment as a delegate from Puerto Rico and supported Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

HULTMAN PLANS FIGHT TO FINISH

Charge of 'Moral Turpitude' Against Former Police Commissioner Creates Intense Interest

Boston, March 21—A battle to the nish to refute the "moral turpitude" charges made against him was being prepared today by former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman with his counsel, Atty Clarence A. Barnes. It became the principal issue in his struggle to escape ouster by the executive council from his present job as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

Attempts to define the words "moral turpitude" created as much interest as in 1926 when Countess Vere Cathcart was barred from the United States on that charge. Charles Ponzi, erstwhile financial wizard, was deported on that charge.

With April 3 set as the date for the hearing on the order for his removal drafted by Gov James M. Curley, Hultman and his counsel planned a careful scrutiny of the police headquarters records from which Atty John P. Feeney, counsel for the governor, gained most of the evidence to form the basis for his charges of "moral turpitude."

Meanwhile, the executive council, on another front, balked, temporarily at least, the governor's attempt to oust Judge Jacob J. Kaplan as a member of the Boston finance commission when they postponed action on confirmation of Kaplan's successor, Samuel Kalesky. The council confirmed the appointment of Philip A. Chapman as a member of the commission to succeed Joseph McKenney, former Boston college football coach, who resigned.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

... of the Eccles nomination that he might oppose confirmation by the Senate. If he does, he has a Tartar on his hands.

Some Curley Items

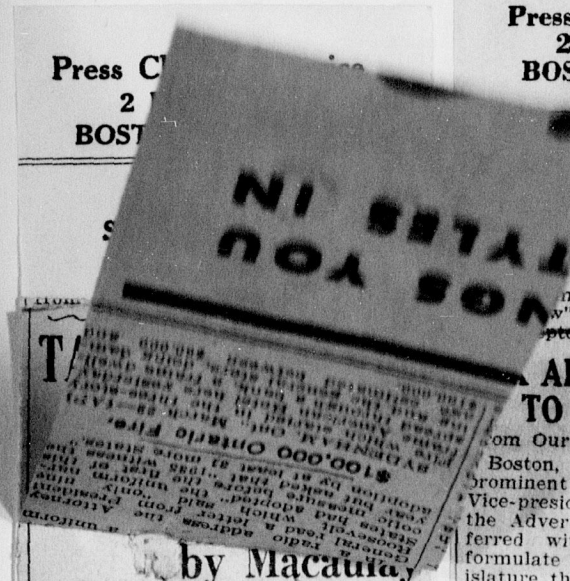
Gov Curley's strength in the lower branch of the Legislature was developed beyond dispute in the action of the House on two questionable items in the general appropriation bill. Funds were provided, by a vote of 126 to 100, for the support of the employment agency which the governor has established in his own office. Money was also voted for the payment of $5000 a year to an official "embassador" in Washington. The House is nominally under Republican control; the speaker and the chairman of the ways and means committee are both Republicans. But the House proved to be pro-Curley on both the items mentioned.

The Curley employment agency at the State House may have some justification. If a swarm of jobless people dog the governor, appealing for work, he may need special facilities in dealing with them. But is it not true that the governor's personal unemployment agency is for Democrats mainly, if not only? It is hardly conceivable that such an agency should not be political in its operations for the most part. Its effectiveness in landing jobs derives necessarily from the governor's political power, and from his influence as governor in all the departments of the state government.

And what of the "embassador" of Massachusetts at Washington, to be paid $5000 a year salary? It is silly to call such an official an "em-'bassador," but that point may be dismissed as a joke, even if some other states are employing agents of the same character and giving them the high-sounding name. The House "fell" for the "embassador," which means another job for one of Gov Curley's friends, although we have two Democratic senators and several Democratic representatives in Washington already, not to mention the Republican representatives.

For nearly 150 years we have needed no other embassadors of Massachusetts at the national capital. Times change, of course, but it is too bad in this case for economy in administration to get the laugh.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.



REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

by Macaulay

[Continued from First Page.]

reference to Tierney was in reply to a bitter attack made on the board chairman earlier in the hearing by Assessor John J. Mullen of Saugus.

"Paul E. Tierney, chairman of the board," Mullen had declared, "knows no more about real estate than I do about building an airship. Yet the board passes upon cases that represent municipal valuations of more than one billion dollars."

While Assessor Mullen obviously had no use for Chairman Tierney, he specifically exempted from his criticism Richard P. Stapleton of Holyoke, a member of the board whom, he declared, "knew his business."

MacDonald, who followed Macaulay, declared that abolition of the state board would destroy one of the few remaining bulwarks between the small home owner and exorbitant taxation. He stated that the payers of taxes in Massachusetts are praying for some form of relief from real estate taxation. He said that the situation which brought about the creation of the state board had in no way abated. High praise for Chairman Tierney was also given by Mr. MacDonald.

"The small home owner," MacDonald said, "will be left entirely at the mercy of the local assessors if the board were abolished and with no recourse except to the courts, a notoriously long and costly process. The state commissioner of taxation tells us that more than 65,000 pieces of property have been taken for taxes as of Jan. 1, 1935; taxes on real estate have jumped 300 per cent since 1915; that real estate is paying over two third of Massachusetts direct taxes; that one third of the real estate is Massachusetts is foreclosed or foreclosable.

"In the face of these facts abolition of the State Board of Tax Appeals is absolutely unthinkable."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UBLICAN
gfield, Mass.

22 1935

...mittee will report "leave to ..." and that that report will ...pted by both branches.

APPROPRIATION TO ADVERTISE STATE

...om Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 21—A delegation of prominent business men, headed by Vice-president John C. Nicodemus of the Advertising club of Boston, conferred with Gov Curley today to formulate plans to convince the Legislature that it ought to approve the governor's request for $100,000 appropriation to advertise the recreational and other advantages of Massachusetts. Ways and means committee elminiated the appropriation from the budget.

Before the delegation could outline its plans, the meeting was adjourned to the Parker house, the governor inviting the delegation to meet with his "brain trusters" at the weekly luncheon.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Political Talk Will Retire ... Clear Way f...

Speculation Rife Followin... Senatorial 'Nominatio... River

Boston, March 22—Political gossip today had it that United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, (Dem.) of Fitchburg, would retire at the expiration of his term to make way for Gov James M. Curley to become the Democratic senatorial candidate in 1936.

The speculation followed the acceptance by the governor of "the nomination" from the toastmaster of a Fall River banquet in honor of Lieut-Gov Joseph L. Hurley. The latter is the choice of Gov Curley to succeed him as chief executive.

To some observers inclined to believe Gov Curley may have jokingly accepted the toastmaster's "nomination," it was pointed out that he announced his gubernatorial candidacy 14 months ago under circumstances which were almost identical.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

ELY SAYS CURLEY MIXED UP IN LAND TAKINGS AT BOSTON

Asserts Graft Is Under Scrutiny by Rules Committee—Also Assails Hultman Ouster

Boston, March 21—(AP)—Former Gov Joseph B. Ely today charged, in an exclusive interview with the Christian Science Monitor, that Gov James M. Curley was "inexplicably mixed up in the condemnation of land for Boston's vehicular tunnel" under Boston harbor.

Ely broke his political silence for the first time since leaving office early this year and struck out at his successor on half a dozen points.

He alleged land graft, once investigated by the Boston finance commission, is under scrutiny by the legislative rules committee which also heard considerable testimony earlier this week concerning the alleged connection of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer and close friend of Curley, with what an investigator for the finance commission called a "dummy" corporation.

Find Where Profits Went

The corporation, George R. Farnum, special investigator for the commission, reported shortly before his dismissal several weeks ago, was the vehicle through which Dolan purchased city bonds for himself. His report only came to light this week when the rules committee opened its hearing and both investigations may be revived by the Legislature if the committee so recommends.

"There can be little doubt," said Ely today, "that many of the allegations in the tunnel land taking are true. It shouldn't be hard to establish the guilty parties.

"If it can be proved that Dolan and the legal securities corporation (alleged Dolan dummy corporation) were one and the same it would nearly sew up the case.

"Then, all that would be needed

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

ELY ATTACKS GOV. CURLEY ON LAND "DEALS"

Says He Is Involved in Condemnation for Tunnel Under Harbor of Boston.

BOSTON, March 22—(AP) Former-Gov. Joseph B. Ely yesterday charged, in an exclusive interview with the Christian Science Monitor, that Gov. James M. Curley was "inexplicably mixed up in the condemnation of land for Boston's vehicular tunnel" under Boston Harbor.

Ely broke his political silence for the first time since leaving office early this year and struck out at his successor on half a dozen points.

Case Being Probed.

He alleged land graft, once investigated by the Boston Finance Commission, is under scrutiny by the Legislative Rules Committee which also heard considerable testimony earlier this week concerning the alleged connection of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer and close friend of Curley, with what an investigator for the Finance Commission called a "dummy" corporation.

This corporation, George R. Farnum, special investigator for the commission, reported shortly before his dismissal several weeks ago, was the vehicle through which Dolan purchased city bonds for himself. His report only came to light this week when the rules committee opened its hearing and both investigations may be revived by the Legislature if the committee so recommends.

"There can be little doubt," said Ely today, "that many of the allegations in the tunnel land taking are true. It shouldn't be hard to establish the guilty parties.

"If it can be proved that Dolan and the Legal Securities Corporation (alleged Dolan dummy corporation) were one and the same it would nearly sew up the case.

"Then, all that would be needed would be to find out where the Legal Securities' profits went and that would be the most interesting finding of the entire investigation."

Ely also assailed Curley for the latter's attempt to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. Ely named Hultman, then Boston police commissioner, to the post in the dying hours of his administration and Curley, upon taking office, began ouster proceedings against him.

The Dolan and Hultman affairs, Ely asserted "will waken Massachusetts voters from their slumbers." Ely said he would not be a candidate in 1936 but he expressed a belief Curley would seek a second term. Ely served two terms and refused to be a candidate for the third.

Although both are Democrats, Ely and Curley have never been political friends, their bitter enmity flaring into the open during the 1932 Democratic national convention when Ely nominated Alfred E. Smith for the presidency and Curley, not included in the Massachusetts delegation, secured appointment as a delegate from Puerto Rico and supported Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

HULTMAN PLANS FIGHT TO FINISH

Charge of 'Moral Turpitude' Against Former Police Commissioner Creates Intense Interest

Boston, March 21—A battle to the nish to refute the "moral turpitude" charges made against him was being prepared today by former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman with his counsel, Atty Clarence A. Barnes. It became the principal issue in his struggle to escape ouster by the executive council from his present job as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

Attempts to define the words "moral turpitude" created as much interest as in 1926 when Countess Vere Cathcart was barred from the United States on that charge. Charles Ponzi, erstwhile financial wizard, was deported on that charge.

With April 3 set as the date for the hearing on the order for his removal drafted by Gov James M. Curley, Hultman and his counsel planned a careful scrutiny of the police headquarters records from which Atty John P. Feeney, counsel for the governor, gained most of the evidence to form the basis for his charges of "moral turpitude."

Meanwhile, the executive council, on another front, balked, temporarily at least, the governor's attempt to oust Judge Jacob J. Kaplan as a member of the Boston finance commission when they postponed action on confirmation of Kaplan's successor, Samuel Kalesky. The council confirmed the appointment of Philip A. Chapman as a member of the commission to succeed Joseph McKenney, former Boston college football coach, who resigned.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

... of the Eccles nomination that he might oppose confirmation by the Senate. If he does, he has a Tartar on his hands.

Some Curley Items

Gov Curley's strength in the lower branch of the Legislature was developed beyond dispute in the action of the House on two questionable items in the general appropriation bill. Funds were provided, by a vote of 126 to 100, for the support of the employment agency which the governor has established in his own office. Money was also voted for the payment of $5000 a year to an official "embassador" in Washington. The House is nominally under Republican control; the speaker and the chairman of the ways and means committee are both Republicans. But the House proved to be pro-Curley on both the items mentioned.

The Curley employment agency at the State House may have some justification. If a swarm of jobless people dog the governor, appealing for work, he may need special facilities in dealing with them. But is it not true that the governor's personal unemployment agency is for Democrats mainly, if not only? It is hardly conceivable that such an agency should not be political in its operations for the most part. Its effectiveness in landing jobs derives necessarily from the governor's political power, and from his influence as governor in all the departments of the state government.

And what of the "embassador" of Massachusetts at Washington, to be paid $5000 a year salary? It is silly to call such an official an "em-'bassador," but that point may be dismissed as a joke, even if some other states are employing agents of the same character and giving them the high-sounding name. The House "fell" for the "embassador," which means another job for one of Gov Curley's friends, although we have two Democratic senators and several Democratic representatives in Washington already, not to mention the Republican representatives.

For nearly 150 years we have needed no other embassadors of Massachusetts at the national capital. Times change, of course, but it is too bad in this case for economy in administration to get the laugh.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

ASK APPROPRIATION TO ADVERTISE STATE

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 21—A delegation of prominent business men, headed by Vice-president John C. Nicodemus of the Advertising club of Boston, conferred with Gov Curley today to formulate plans to convince the Legislature that it ought to approve the governor's request for $100,000 appropriation to advertise the recreational and other advantages of Massachusetts. Ways and means committee elminiated the appropriation from the budget.

Before the delegation could outline its plans, the meeting was adjourned to the Parker house, the governor inviting the delegation to meet with his "brain trusters" at the weekly luncheon.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Political Talk ... Will Retire ... Clear Way f...

Speculation Rife Following Governor's Acceptance of Senatorial 'Nomination' During Banquet at Fall River

Boston, March 22—Political gossip today had it that United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, (Dem.) of Fitchburg, would retire at the expiration of his term to make way for Gov James M. Curley to become the Democratic senatorial candidate in 1936.

The speculation followed the acceptance by the governor of "the nomination" from the toastmaster of a Fall River banquet in honor of Lieut-Gov Joseph L. Hurley. The latter is the choice of Gov Curley to succeed him as chief executive.

To some observers inclined to believe Gov Curley may have jokingly accepted the toastmaster's "nomination," it was pointed out that he announced his gubernatorial candidacy 14 months ago under circumstances which were almost identical.

by Macaulay

[Continued from First Page.]

reference to Tierney was in reply to a bitter attack made on the board chairman earlier in the hearing by Assessor John J. Mullen of Saugus.

"Paul E. Tierney, chairman of the board," Mullen had declared, "knows no more about real estate than I do about building an airship. Yet the board passes upon cases that represent municipal valuations of more than one billion dollars."

While Assessor Mullen obviously had no use for Chairman Tierney, he specifically exempted from his criticism Richard P. Stapleton of Holyoke, a member of the board whom, he declared, "knew his business."

MacDonald, who followed Macaulay, declared that abolition of the state board would destroy one of the few remaining bulwarks between the small home owner and exorbitant taxation. He stated that the payers of taxes in Massachusetts are praying for some form of relief from real estate taxation. He said that the situation which brought about the creation of the state board had in no way abated. High praise for Chairman Tierney was also given by Mr. MacDonald.

"The small home owner," MacDonald said, "will be left entirely at the mercy of the local assessors if the board were abolished and with no recourse except to the courts, a notoriously long and costly process. The state commissioner of taxation tells us that more than 65,000 pieces of property have been taken for taxes as of Jan. 1, 1935; taxes on real estate have jumped 300 per cent since 1915; that real estate is paying over two third of Massachusetts direct taxes; that one third of the real estate is Massachusetts is foreclosed or foreclosable.

"In the face of these facts abolition of the State Board of Tax Appeals is absolutely unthinkable."

Ely Says Curley Mixed Up in Land Takings at Boston

(Continued from First Page)

would be to find out where the Lega Securities' profits went and that would be the most interesting finding of the entire investigation."

Hits Hultman proceedings

Ely also assailed Curley for the latter's attempt to remove Eugene C Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission. Ely named Hultman, then Boston police commissioner, to the post in the dying hours of his administration and Curley, upon taking office, began ouster proceedings against him.

The Dolan and Hultman affairs Ely asserted "will waken Massachusetts voters from their slumbers." Ely said he would not be a candidate in 1936 but he expressed a belief Curley would seek a second term. Ely served two terms and refused to be a candidate for the third.

Although both are Democrats, Ely and Curley have never been political friends, their bitter enmity flaring into the open during the 1932 Democratic national convention when Ely nominated Alfred E. Smith for the presidency and Curley, not included in the Massachusetts delegation, secured appointment as a delegate from Puerto Rico and supported Franklin D. Roosevelt.

the curb exchange by the Securities and Exchange commission last November, it was charged that high pressure sales circulars had emanated from the office of the Gibbs company ... purchase of Polymet stock

Bets on Racing Now Depend On Stand of Cros...

(Continued from First Page)

...sired time to study the provisions ... the act very carefully before giving his decision. Friends of the act point out that Gov Cross had taken an active part in drawing up an amendment ... the bill which remains attached to ... the act, a bare majority of both houses would be sufficient to override the governor's veto.

Should the former Yale dean ve...

Heading a list of men anxious ... get a franchise to operate a racing plant in this vicinity are Michael ... Delaney of this city and Allan J. Wi... son of Boston, both of them have been prominent in light harness racing ... for some time.

The General Assembly had no soo... er got rid of the controversial ho... racing bill today when it ran sma... against another prospective fight, t... one over the federal child labor amendment.

Hardly had the Senate complet... legislative action on the racing ... when the committee on federal re... lations announced that it had decid... to report unfavorably the child ... that Connecticut ratify the child labor amendment. Defeated once bef... in 1925, the amendment will be reported to the House tomorrow.

"RAFFLES" TO RETURN

Man Who Has Four Times Fled J... To Waive Extradition

Boston, March 21—(AP)—Charles ("Raffles") Ronan, who three tim... has escaped from the tolls of Mass... chusetts Justice and once from a V... mont prison, will be in Charleston ... state prison Sunday, Deputy Co... missioner of Corrections Edward ... Bagley announced today.

Ronan, Bagley said, who is now ... prison at Trenton, N. J., will wa...

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SYDENHAM, Ont., March 22—(AP)—Fire which started in the three-story frame American Hotel here yesterday spread through a bank, a frame dwelling and the general store, doing damage estimated between $60,000 and $100,000.

$100,000 Ontario Fire.

...NGS YOU ...TYLES IN

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

SIGNING "L" GUARD BILL

Gov Curley affixes signature while Bernard J. Caney (left), father of measure, looks on.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Photo)

CLAIM LIQUOR TO FIGURE IN HULTMAN CASE

BOSTON, March 22. (AP) — This "moral turpitude" business—apparent basis of the charges against Eugene C. Hultman, M. D. C. chairman—has the State House all worked up.

The charge, published reports say, is based in part, at least, on allegations that Hultman, while police commissioner of Boston, took seized liquor to his own home.

The charge of "moral turpitude" was made against Hultman at Wednesday's council meeting, when hearing on the Governor's proposal to remove him was postponed until April 3.

John P. Feeney, special counsel representing Governor Curley in the ouster proceedings, was ordered to supply Hultman with specifications of the charge before the continuance date.

Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel, laughed when told of the charges concerning liquor, according to published reports, and said he know that this formed part of the accusations.

Barnes was quoted in Boston newspapers as saying Hultman gave away $15,000 worth of liquor to three hospitals.

There was but one public hearing scheduled for today, but it was expected to attract a crowd to the State House.

The committee on State administration will hear the Governor's recommendation for abolition of the Board of Tax Appeals.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

VOW WELFARE RECIPIENTS GET INHUMAN CARE

Speakers at Hearing Charge Investigators Treat Aged 'Cruelly'

AGE REDUCTION ASKED

Conroy Advocates Limit Be Cut from 70 to 65

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, March 22—At a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Pensions charges were made that recipients of old age assistance were treated inhumanly by city and town investigators and that there were wholesale violations of the law providing "suitable and dignified care."

A reduction in the legal age limit for applicants for old age assistance from 70 to 65 years was advocated by Representative Conroy (D) Fall River in a petition filed by him.

Conroy also defended his petition which would further legally define a home (for the purposes of old age assistance) as including "any institution providing shelter, care, and (or) treatment for aged persons, which is not supported in whole or in part by public funds."

In favor of both measures were Representatives Grant (D) Fall River, Dooley (D) Taunton and Donnelly (D) Lawrence.

The hearing has been called to consider 16 bills providing for reduction of the age requirement for assistance from 70 to 65 years, establishment of a minimum allotment of $30 or more a month and transfer of authority from local boards to a central state agency.

Increase Aged Relief

The proposals would increase the amount necessary for aged relief from the present $6,000,000 annually to $14,000,000 or $16,000,00 under the $30-a-month, 65-year plan, or to $24,000,000 on a 60-year age basis.

Senator Eugene P. Casey of Worcester, speaking for the proposed reforms, painted a dismal picture of labor conditions.

"It is not pleasing to realize," he said, "that in this machine age people are out of work at 45 and will remain out of work at that age on. They don't want a man in the factories or the mills whose eyes begin to dim and whose hair begins to turn gray. And we all know a worker cannot save enough to retire at that age."

Joseph P. Rourke of East Boston told the committee there were many "trick words" in the present law. He charged welfare investigators with cruel and abusive treatment and said he believed the only solution was to place all authority in a state board.

Textile Commission Asked

Creation of a commission to direct attention towards a protective program for the cotton textile industry in Massachusetts is sought in a resolution filed in House by Representative Frank D. O'Brien (D) of Fall River.

The Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law favorably reported adoptions of resolutions, filed by Representative Richard Comerford of Leominster, memorializing Congress in favor of the passage of National Unemployment Insurance legislation.

The Banks and Banking Committee has under consideration reporting favorably a resolve under which the rates of interest charged on small loans in Massachusetts would be thoroughly studied by a commission. Some members of the committee have already voted to report such a measure but the committee is deferring the filing of its report until at least one member of the committee may be heard further on the subject.

Residential customers of the district now serviced by the Electric Light and Power Company of Abington and Rockland will ultimately save approximately $1 in their monthly electric bills if the proposed consolidation of the company with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Brockton is approved by the State department of public utilities, P. M. Wentworth, vice-president of both the Brockton and Abington and Rockland companies promised at a hearing before the Utilities Department.

Ely Breaks Silence

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely has charged Governor Curley was "inexplicably mixed up in the condemnation of land for Boston's vehicular tunnel" under Boston harbor.

Ely broke his political silence for the first time since leaving office in an interview with the Christian Science Monitor.

"There can be little doubt," said Ely, "that many of the allegations in the tunnel land taking are true. It shouldn't be hard to establish the guilty parties.

"If it can be proved that Dolan and the Legal Securities Corporation were one and the same it would nearly sew up the case.

"Then, all that would be needed would be to find out where the Legal Securities' profits went and that would be the most interesting finding of the entire investigation."

The erection and maintenance of a cancer hospital in the western part of the state is provided in a petition filed by Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke, and supported by him before the Legislative Committee on Public Health.

Senator Hurley said he had no particular site in mind, so long as it was in the western part of the state. A hospital with 100 beds, he said, might be a good beginning. Pondville, he said, now has 115 beds.

Representative Roland D. Sawyer, of Ware, has requested legislative authority for the Hampshire County Commissioners to take over and preserve as a memorial to Calvin Coolidge, the two-apartment dwelling at 21 Massasoit Street, Northampton, which was the late President's Massachusetts home until he moved to "The Beeches" after retiring from the White House.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

wear a wound chevron, or who have received the badge of military merit.

CURLEY ADMINISTERS OATH

BOSTON, March 21 (INS)—Governor Curley today administered the oath of office to Philip A. Chapman, former purchasing agent of Boston as a member of the Boston Finance Commission succeeding Joseph McKenney, former Boston College football coach, who resigned. He also administered the oath to Henry Morgan, as a trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Approve Governor's Request for $100,000 To Advertise Mass.

BOSTON, March 22.—A delegation of prominent business men, headed by Vice President John C. Nicodemus of the Advertising Club of Boston, conferred with Governor Curley yesterday to formulate plans to convince the Legislature that it ought to approve the Governor's request for $100,000 appropriation to advertise the recreational and other advantages of Massachusetts. Ways and Means Committee eliminated the appropriation from the budget.

Before the delegation could outline its plans, the meeting was adjourned to the Parker House, the Governor inviting the delegation to meet with his "brain trusters" at the weekly luncheon.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

ELY ASSERTS CURLEY WAS MIXED UP IN HUB LAND CASE

Says Investigation of Hub Vehicular Tunnel Matter, if Pursued to Conclusion, Should Show Who Got Profits of Alleged Dummy Corporation

BOSTON, March 22 (AP)—Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely yesterday charged, in an exclusive interview with the Christian Science Monitor, that Gov. James M. Curley was "inexplicably mixed up in the condemnation of land for Boston's vehicular tunnel" under Boston Harbor.

Ely broke his political silence for the first time since leaving office early this year and struck out at his successor on half a dozen points.

He alleged land graft, once investigated by the Boston Finance Commission is under scrutiny by the legislative rules committee which also heard considerable testimony earlier this week concerning the alleged connection of Edmund L. Dolan, former City Treasurer and close friend of Curley, with what an investigator for the finance commission called a "dummy" corporation.

The corporation, George R. Farnum, special investigator for the commission, reported shortly before his dismissal several weeks ago, was the vehicle through which Dolan purchased city bonds for himself. His report only came to light this week when the rules committee opened its hearing and both investigations may be revived by the Legislature if the committee so recommends.

"There can be little doubt," said Ely yesterday, "that many of the allegations in the tunnel land taking are true. It shouldn't be hard to establish the guilty parties.

"If it can be proved that Dolan and the legal securities corporation (alleged Dolan dummy corporation) were one and the same it would nearly sew up the case.

"Then, all that would be needed would be to find out where the Legal Securities' profits went and that would be the most interesting finding of the entire investigation."

Ely also assailed Curley for the latter's attempt to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission. Ely named Hultman, then Boston police commissioner, to the post in the dying hours of his administration and Curley, upon taking office, began ouster proceedings against him.

The Dolan and Hultman affairs, Ely asserted, "will waken Massachusetts voters from their slumbers." Ely said he would not be a candidate in 1936 but he expressed a belief Curley would seek a second term. Ely served two terms and refused to be a candidate for the third.

Although both are Democrats, Ely and Curley have never been political friends, their bitter enmity flaring in the open during the 1932 Democratic national convention when Ely nominated Alfred E. Smith for the presidency and Curley, not included in the Massachusetts delegation, secured appointment as a delegate from Puerto Rico and supported Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

CURLEY ADDS 55 TO BRAIN TRUST

New Members Will Study Basic Problems of State

BOSTON, March 22—State officials, educators, business men, newspaper editors and professional men were among 55 citizens of Massachusetts named by Governor Curley as members of his enlarged "brain trust." Those appointed were divided among seven subcommittees to study basic problems affecting the welfare of the commonwealth.

The Governor announced the personnel of the various committees at the "brain trust's" weekly luncheon at the Parker House. Chairmen of the committees include Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk law school, shoe industry; Professor John J. Murray of B. U., public utilities; Attorney General Paul A. Dever, fishing industry; Lothrop Withington, Boston, pending legislation; Hugh P. Baker, president, Massachusetts State College, agriculture; Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, economic education; and Lieutenant Governor Hurley, textile industry.

A delegation of prominent business men led by John C. Nicodemus, vice-president of the Advertising Club of Boston, also attended yesterday's luncheon. The group called on the Governor to help formulate plans aimed to bring favorable action by the Legislature on the proposed appropriation of $100,000 to advertise the commonwealth, but after a short session in the council chamber, the Governor invited the group to join the "brain trust" at the Parker House.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the House committee on ways and means, gave the business men some encouragement at the meeting when he said that his committee would try to push through the Governor's bill "as quickly as possible" and make the $100,000 available through a supplementary budget.

The Governor touched upon many of the commonwealth's basic problems, including milk regulations, telephone and gas rates, during his informal talk at the luncheon.

John H. Backus, New Bedford, is named one of the members of the brain trust sub-committee on the shoe industry, while the following is the textile industry committee: Lieutenant Governor Jo-

Wallace B. Donham, Cambridge Frank I. Dorr, Boston; William G. Gavin, Boston; the Rev. John J. Lynch, Boston; Professor John J. Mahoney, Boston; Professor Robert E. Rogers, Cambridge; George F. Booth, Worcester.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

CHARGE VOICED NEEDY AGED GET INHUMAN CARE

Claims Made at Hearing of Committee On Pensions

CURLEY ADDS TO 'BRAIN TRUST'

Denial of State Relief Subsidy to Some Towns Urged

BOSTON, March 21 (AP)—Charges that recipients of old age assistance were inhumanly treated by city and town investigators and that there were wholesale violations of the law providing "suitable and dignified care" for the needy aged were voiced today at a hearing before the legislative committee on pensions.

The hearing has been called to consider 16 bills providing for reduction of the age requirement for assistance from 70 to 65 years, establishment of a minimum allotment of $30 or more a month and transfer of authority from local boards to a central state agency.

Increase Aged Relief

The proposals would increase the amount necessary for aged relief from the present $6,000,000 annually to $14,000,000 or $16,000,000 under the $30-a-month, 65-year plan, or to $24,000,000 on a 60-year age basis.

Senator Eugene P. Casey of Worcester, speaking for the proposed reforms, painted a dismal picture of labor conditions.

"It is not pleasing to realize," he said, "that in this machine age people are out of work at 45 and will remain out of work at that age on. They don't want a man in the factories or the mills whose eyes begin to dim and whose hair begins to turn gray. And we all know a worker cannot save enough to retire at that age."

Joseph P. Rourke of East Boston told the committee there were many "trick words" in the present law. He charged welfare investigators with cruel and abusive treatment and said he believed the only solution was to place all authority in a state board.

The governor made public the membership of seven sub committees of his so-called brain trust. The chairmen are:

Professor Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School, committee on the shoe industry; Professor John J. Murray of Boston University, public utilities; Attorney General Paul A. Dever, fishing industry; Lothrop Withington of Boston, pending legislation; Professor Hugh P. Baker of State College, agriculture; Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, economic education; and Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, textile industry.

Governor James M. Curley today administered the oath of office to Philip A. Chapman, former purchasing agent for Boston, as a member of the Boston Finance Commission.

The Governor received a large delegation of business men anxious to advance his proposal for appropriation of $100,000 to advertise the Commonwealth. The requested appropriation was deleted from the Governor's budget by the House Ways and Means Committee. Speakers asserted the State's recreational business totals $200,000,000 annually and argued the State should be willing to spend $100,000 to aid the second largest industry in the Commonwealth.

Cut Off Subsidy

Representative Thomas P. Dillon, a member of the Legislative Committee on Public Welfare, today made public a letter to Richard K. Conant, State Commisioner of Public Welfare, in which he urged that cities and town paying welfare recipients as little as $1 a

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

wear a wound chevron, or who have received the badge of military merit.

CURLEY ADMINISTERS OATH

BOSTON, March 21 (INS)—Governor Curley today administered the oath of office to Philip A. Chapman, former purchasing agent of Boston as a member of the Boston Finance Commission succeeding Joseph McKenney, former Boston College football coach, who resigned. He also administered the oath to Henry Morgan, as a trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Approve Governor's Request for $100,000 To Advertise Mass.

BOSTON, March 22.—A delegation of prominent business men, headed by Vice President John C. Nicodemus of the Advertising Club of Boston, conferred with Governor Curley yesterday to formulate plans to convince the Legislature that it ought to approve the Governor's request for $100,000 appropriation to advertise the recreational and other advantages of Massachusetts. Ways and Means Committee eliminated the appropriation from the budget.

Before the delegation could outline its plans, the meeting was adjourned to the Parker House, the Governor inviting the delegation to meet with his "brain trusters" at the weekly luncheon.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

ELY ASSERTS CURLEY WAS MIXED UP IN HUB LAND CASE

Says Investigation of Hub Vehicular Tunnel Matter, if Pursued to Conclusion, Should Show Who Got Profits of Alleged Dummy Corporation

BOSTON, March 22 (AP)—Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely yesterday charged, in an exclusive interview with the Christian Science Monitor, that Gov. James M. Curley was "inexplicably mixed up in the condemnation of land for Boston's vehicular tunnel" under Boston Harbor.

Ely broke his political silence for the first time since leaving office early this year and struck out at his successor on half a dozen points.

He alleged land graft, once investigated by the Boston Finance Commission is under scrutiny by the legislative rules committee which also heard considerable testimony earlier this week concerning the alleged connection of Edmund L. Dolan, former City Treasurer and close friend of Curley, with what an investigator for the finance commission called a "dummy" corporation.

The corporation, George R. Farnum, special investigator for the commission, reported shortly before his dismissal several weeks ago, was the vehicle through which Dolan purchased city bonds for himself. His report only came to light this week when the rules committee opened its hearing and both investigations may be revived by the Legislature if the committee so recommends.

"There can be little doubt," said Ely yesterday, "that many of the allegations in the tunnel land taking are true. It shouldn't be hard to establish the guilty parties.

"If it can be proved that Dolan and the legal securities corporation (alleged Dolan dummy corporation) were one and the same it would nearly sew up the case.

"Then, all that would be needed would be to find out where the Legal Securities' profits went and that would be the most interesting finding of the entire investigation."

Ely also assailed Curley for the latter's attempt to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission. Ely named Hultman, then Boston police commissioner, to the post in the dying hours of his administration and Curley, upon taking office, began ouster proceedings against him.

The Dolan and Hultman affairs, Ely asserted, "will waken Massachusetts voters from their slumbers." Ely said he would not be a candidate in 1936 but he expressed a belief Curley would seek a second term. Ely served two terms and refused to be a candidate for the third.

Although both are Democrats, Ely and Curley have never been political friends, their bitter enmity flaring in the open during the 1932 Democratic national convention when Ely nominated Alfred E. Smith for the presidency and Curley, not included in the Massachusetts delegation, secured appointment as a delegate from Puerto Rico and supported Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

CURLEY ADDS 55 TO BRAIN TRUST

New Members Will Study Basic Problems of State

BOSTON, March 22—State officials, educators, business men, newspaper editors and professional men were among 55 citizens of Massachusetts named by Governor Curley as members of his enlarged "brain trust." Those appointed were divided among seven subcommittees to study basic problems affecting the welfare of the commonwealth.

The Governor announced the personnel of the various committees at the "brain trust's" weekly luncheon at the Parker House. Chairmen of the committees include Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk law school, shoe industry; Professor John J. Murray of B. U., public utilities; Attorney General Paul A. Dever, fishing industry; Lothrop Withington, Boston, pending legislation; Hugh P. Baker, president, Massachusetts State College, agriculture; Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, economic education; and Lieutenant Governor Hurley, textile industry.

A delegation of prominent business men led by John C. Nicodemus, vice-president of the Advertising Club of Boston, also attended yesterday's luncheon. The group called on the Governor to help formulate plans aimed to bring favorable action by the Legislature on the proposed appropriation of $100,000 to advertise the commonwealth, but after a short session in the council chamber, the Governor invited the group to join the "brain trust" at the Parker House.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the House committee on ways and means, gave the business men some encouragement at the meeting when he said that his committee would try to push through the Governor's bill "as quickly as possible" and make the $100,000 available through a supplementary budget.

The Governor touched upon many of the commonwealth's basic problems, including milk regulations, telephone and gas rates, during his informal talk at the luncheon.

John H. Backus, New Bedford, is named one of the members of the brain trust sub-committee on the shoe industry, while the following is the textile industry committee: Lieutenant Governor Jo-

Wallace B. Donham, Cambridge Frank I. Dorr, Boston; William G. Gavin, Boston; the Rev. John J. Lynch, Boston; Professor John J. Mahoney, Boston; Professor Robert E. Rogers, Cambridge; George F. Booth, Worcester.

many "trick words" in the present law. He charged welfare investigators with cruel and abusive treatment and said he believed the only solution was to place all authority in a state board.

The governor made public the membership of seven sub committees of his so-called brain trust. The chairmen are:

Professor Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School, committee on the shoe industry; Professor John J. Murray of Boston University, public utilities; Attorney General Paul A. Dever, fishing industry; Lothrop Withington of Boston, pending legislation; Professor Hugh P. Baker of State College, agriculture; Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, economic education; and Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, textile industry.

Governor James M. Curley today administered the oath of office to Philip A. Chapman, former purchasing agent for Boston, as a member of the Boston Finance Commission.

The Governor received a large delegation of business men anxious to advance his proposal for appropriation of $100,000 to advertise the Commonwealth. The requested appropriation was deleted from the Governor's budget by the House Ways and Means Committee. Speakers asserted the State's recreational business totals $200,000,000 annually and argued the State should be willing to spend $100,000 to aid the second largest industry in the Commonwealth.

Cut Off Subsidy

Representative Thomas P. Dillon, a member of the Legislative Committee on Public Welfare, today made public a letter to Richard K. Conant, State Commisioner of Public Welfare, in which he urged that cities and town paying welfare recipients as little as $1 a

CHARGE NEEDY A INHUM

MARCH MONTH OF VALUES!

are one-third of its gold reserves.

(Continued from Page One)

week be cut off from State subsidy.

"Yesterday," the letter stated. "before the Public Welfare Committee, you at my insistence named certain towns and cities as not paying in many cases any more than one dollar a week to welfare recipients. Are you not, as I am, afraid of an increase in our tuberculosis cases amongst our young?"

The old home of Calvin Coolidge at 21 Massasoit Street, Northampton, would be preserved as a state memorial under a petition considered by the Committee on Counties.

Speaking for the bill, Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, said "no more fitting example to the youth of future generations of the rise of a poor boy to the presidency of the United States could be afforded than the preservation as a memorial of Mr. Coolidge's home, which he occupied for so many years while he was a struggling attorney, a city official, a legislator and as governor of Massachusetts."

The simple two-family dwelling remained the Coolidge home until after he had retired from the presidency. Then he bought a more elaborate home here in which his widow resides.

A plan to "beat" the depression in which groups of persons would set up cooperative to buy foodstuffs and merchandise was up for discussion before the Legislative Committee on Mercantile Affairs. David Silverstein of Fall River, a petitioner for the legislation, said the system is in use throughout Europe and in several Western states. It has proved a pronounced success, he said. The Banking Committee tonight was reported ready to report favorably on a resolve to establish a commission to investigate interest charged on small loans in Massachusetts.

MAY STARS HIMSELF

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Hurley to Be Next Governor Curley Predicts at Banquet

Chief Executive Accepts "Nomination" for U. S. Senate At Testimonial Tendered Lieutenant Governor—Over 600 Attend Dinner.

By Thomas K. Brindley

Fall River is the home of the next Governor of Massachusetts, if the present Governor is the political prognasticator he is credited to be.

Gov. James M. Curley told 600 persons in attendance at the Fall River Knights of Columbus Councils testimonial banquet to Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley in the Technical Auditorium last night, that the guest of honor would be his successor in office.

Not only did he name former Mayor Hurley as his successor, but he accepted the "nomination" for United States Senator.

It marked the first official an-

(Continued on Page 11)

not until last night that he announced his plans definitely.

He also pledged he would work to elevate Lieut. Gov. Hurley to the office of chief executive of the State, declaring:

"It is a crime to keep a man of his qualifications, his capabilities, his disposition and his intellect in the office of Lieutenant Governor. I know he doesn't propose to stay there more than two years. I say now, not only from a point of view of his worth, but also because it will be a measure of economy in the State printing department, that in two years you will have a Governor whose name sounds like mine, and the printer will need but to change 'C' for an 'H'."

Curley Accepts "Nomination"

The assembly greeted the unexpected announcement of the Governor's future political program with thunderous applause.

A few minutes later Grand Knight Charles V. Carroll, who was toastmaster, assured the Governor that "all present, two years from now, will vote for Curley for United State Senator."

The Governor arose quickly and smilingly said, "I accept the nomination."

The testimonial, at which Lieut. Gov. Hurley was presented a watch and Mrs. Hurley, flowers, was termed by Gov. Curley the finest he has seen since taking office.

The Governor, in rare wit, entertained the assembled guests with a variety of stories, mostly of Irish origin, before making his significant political pronouncement and some pointed comment upon the textile situation.

Talks on Textiles

Speaking of the textile problems, he said:

"I believe we are going to get somewhere on the problem that faces Fall River as well as many other communities in New England. There is nothing more serious before us than the attainment of an equitable solution of the textile problem.

"Twenty years ago, substantially all the spindles in the nation were in New England. There were 37,000,000 in operation in this section at that time. Recently, a survey was made and it was found that there were 6,300,000 spindles active and 4,000,000 idle.

Amoskeag Future Threatened

"Within a comparatively few days, Frederick Dumaine, treasurer of the Amoskeag Mills, told me unless relief is made possible for the textile industry, it will be necessary to close that mill and drop 11,000 employes. That would bring disaster to one of New Hampshire's chief cities.

"There was an unusual conference in Washington three weeks ago, which Lieut. Gov. Hurley attended.

"There was also present the Governor of Massachusetts, who was not willing to lend a helping hand to the textile industry. I refer to Governor Curley.

"I am not willing to believe that the Governor of Massachusetts will not

...S HURLEY ...R GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page One)

nouncement of his future political plans.

Confirms Persistent Report.

There have been many reports that Gov. Curley intended to run for the seat in the United States Senate now occupied by Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, but it was not until last night that he announced his plans definitely.

He also pledged he would work to elevate Lieut. Gov. Hurley to the office of chief executive of the State, declaring:

"It is a crime to keep a man of his qualifications, his capabilities, his disposition and his intellect in the office of Lieutenant Governor. I know he doesn't propose to stay there more than two years. I say now, not only from a point of view of his worth, but also because it will be a measure of economy in the State printing department, that in two years you will have a Governor whose name sounds like mine, and the printer will need but to change 'C' for an 'H'."

Curley Accepts "Nomination"

The assembly greeted the unexpected announcement of the Governor's future political program with thunderous applause.

A few minutes later Grand Knight Charles V. Carroll, who was toastmaster, assured the Governor that "all present, two years from now, will vote for Curley for United State Senator."

The Governor arose quickly and smilingly said, "I accept the nomination."

The testimonial, at which Lieut. Gov. Hurley was presented a watch and Mrs. Hurley, flowers, was termed by Gov. Curley the finest he has seen since taking office.

The Governor, in rare wit, entertained the assembled guests with a variety of stories, mostly of Irish origin, before making his significant political pronouncement and some pointed comment upon the textile situation.

Talks on Textiles

Speaking of the textile problems, he said:

"I believe we are going to get somewhere on the problem that faces Fall River as well as many other communities in New England. There is nothing more serious before us than the attainment of an equitable solution of the textile problem.

"Twenty years ago, substantially all the spindles in the nation were in New England. There were 37,000,000 in operation in this section at that time. Recently, a survey was made and it was found that there were 6,300,000 spindles active and 4,000,000 idle.

Amoskeag Future Threatened

"Within a comparatively few days, Frederick Dumaine, treasurer of the Amoskeag Mills, told me unless relief is made possible for the textile industry, it will be necessary to close that mill and drop 11,000 employes. That would bring disaster to one of New Hampshire's chief cities.

"There was an unusual conference in Washington three weeks ago, which Lieut. Gov. Hurley attended.

"There was also present the Governors or their personal representatives from all the New England States, all the members of Congress from New England, and leading figures in the textile industry in New England.

Action Is Result

"One thing came out of that conference. We succeeded in getting action!

"Textile leaders have always been of the opinion it was a natural heritage and required no protection. They have discovered the reverse is true. It needs the protection and fostering care and assistance of every person.

"We asked for a single week of 48 hours everywhere that there are textile mills in the Country. This is necessary for the 1934 production was 50 per cent in excess of the market for it.

Hits at Japan

"Japan is destroying the markets of America as she did those of Great Britain. The President is allowed to increase the duty on imports 50 per cent. That is not enough.

"The truth of that is realized when I say that I have learned there has been instilled in the minds of the Japanese that no one is worthy of the title 'Citizen of Japan' who exacts for his labor more than 10 cents a day.

"We must close the doors to Japan to protect the industries of the United States of America."

Says Hurley Is Loyal

He said it was a pleasure to campaign with the former Mayor, although he "never knew him favorably until the campaign warmed up." He added, "Today, I think I know him as well as he knows himself. He is able and loyal * * * and when you get ability, loyalty and decency combined with cleverness, you have found the rarest combination in the world. I found it in Joseph L. Hurley. He is loyal 365 days a year."

It was at this point he announced his intention of supporting the Fall River man for Governor in 1936.

In concluding, he assured his audience that the State administration "realizes the problems that are before it and is tackling them." He said success in solving them would bring praise and failure, criticism. He urged wholehearted cooperation on the part of all.

Hurley Given Watch

Immediately after Gov. Curley's speech, Herbert S. Harrison, deputy grand knight, presented the Lieutenant-Governor with the watch as a memento of the occasion. He praised Hurley as a man of whom the Knights of Columbus are proud.

Hurley Is Grateful

Lieut. Gov. Hurley said, in opening:

"You have been more than kind to me. Certainly, this demonstration of affection and good will of the brother Knights of Columbus of Fall River and Massachusetts is sufficient in itself for me to constantly remember this glorious occation, even without this beautiful watch. I assure you I am most grateful to you.

"I am sure, too, that Fall River has amply demonstrated to me on many occasions, its good will and fine sentiments."

He termed the 15,000 majority he was given here at the State election, "the greatest gift in all my career."

Owes Much to City

Continuing, he said:

"Fall River owes neither me nor any of us absolutely nothing. I owe to Fall River and its people a great deal. I am certain everyone in it owes a great deal to the city.

"Fall River gave me my education, culminating in the award of a diploma in the old Technical High school on the site where this new building now stands.

"Fall River gave me an opportunity, after going away to study for my profession, to come back and successfully practice it.

"Fall River gave me high political honors, first in the old Tenth District which sent me to the Legislature as it had my father before me. You made me corporation counsel. Then you made me your Mayor. Then came the great demonstration of approval on Nov. 6, last.

"I have had the good fortune of making friends and these friendships have lasted through the years and are still with me tonight, especially among the membership of the Knights of Columbus represented at this banquet board.

Curley Tribute "Greatest"

"The tribute paid me tonight by the Governor is the greatest given by any man. I will try to put into my service to the Commonwealth, the loyalty and sincerity you have demonstrated here tonight, for it has well been said, 'Loyalty begets loyalty.'

"In facing the real problems of today, the Governor needs the loyalty of every man and woman in the State."

Discussing textile industrial conditions, former Mayor Hurley recalled the depression had affected the industry 10 years ago and said, "The people look to him (Curley) for some solution to the problem that means the very life blood of Fall River. Knowing that my loyalty to him will help in reaching a solution of the problem, will make me a better servant of the State of Massachusetts."

Prayers Offered For Louis McHenry Howe At Hurley Gathering

The 600 people who attended the Hurley testimonial banquet in the Technical Auditorium stood in silent prayer and meditation for a moment last night after a telegram of regret at her absence was received from Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe. In it she said she knew if Col. Howe was not ill, he would have been happy to send a message of felicitation to the Lieutenant Governor.

The audience was asked by the toastmaster to stand in meditation and prayer "for the speedy recovery or the happy death of Col. Howe."

Murray Welcomes Guests

Mayor Alexander C. Murray, in a brief address of welcome, said "A great honor came not only to one of our citizens, but to the city itself, when the people of the Commonwealth elected to the second highest office within their gift, Honorable Joseph L. Hurley. It was the first time Fall River was so honored * * * and the people appreciated the honor."

Supreme Director John E. Swift of the Knights of Columbus extended the greetings of Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the organization to the people of the city and congratulated Lieut. Gov. Hurley. "Leadership is the call of the hour" he declared, "We must capitalize every opportunity to get it to lead the American people out of the land of despond to a happier life."

He termed the guest of honor "the kind of a leader we want."

Knights' Leaders Speak

State Deputy Joseph H. Martin extended the greetings of 40,000 members of the organization in Massachusetts to the Lieutenant-Governor, while high tribute was paid him by John J. Delay, master of the Fourth Degree K. of C. in Massachusetts and Walter G. Powers, district deputy.

During the after-dinner program, entertainment was offered by members of the Woonsocket Knights of Columbus Glee club.

Guests At Head Table.

M. George O'Neil, chairman of the arrangements committee, introduced Toastmaster Carroll, who in turn, made known the guests at the head table. In addition to the speakers, these included.

Mrs. Joseph L. Hurley, Mrs. John J. Delay, William Sheedy, Mr. and Mrs. James Crofton, Mrs. Herbert S. Harrison, Atty Eugene Sullivan, Rev. Edward J. Carr, Mrs. Alexander C. Murray, Mrs. Joseph H. Martin, Mrs. Walter G. Powers, Mrs. Charles V. Carroll, David Kilroy, Rev. John J. Kelly, Rev. George E. Sullivan, former Fire Commissioner Theodore Glynn of Boston, First Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. James J. Ronan and Maj. Joseph Tumulty and Col. Joseph Hanken, military aides of the Governor.

Telegrams of regret at their inability to attend were received from State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, James F. Driscoll, and Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe.

Executive Committee

The executive committee comprised:

Grand Knight Carroll, M. George O'Neil, chairman; Joseph M. Crofton, Grand Knight, South End Council; David M. Kilroy, Faithful Navigator, Bishop Stang Assembly, Fourth Degree; James F. Diskin, P. G. K.; Dr. Thomas H. McNally, P. G. K.; Herbert S. Harrison, Francis E. Sullivan, Raymond F. Powers, James L. Connor, Michael J. Breen and Charles E. Roberts.

General Committee

Members of the general committee were:

Joseph J. Lawlor, P. G. K., Algernon D. Sullivan, P. G. K., Francis Quinn, P. G. K., Michael J. Regan, William O'Hare, Francis L. Lowney, George C. Hoar, Patrick H. Nannery.

Hon. Frank M. Silvia, Edward A. O'Toole, Frank L. Daylor, Hector Mongeau, Henry F. McGrady, Hon. Arthur J. B. Cartier, Dr. John M. Leonard, Michael J. Doran, James E. McMahon, Dr. Arthur W. Leary.

Frank D. O'Brien, Daniel J. Sullivan, Philip J. Dillon, 2nd, Dr. Owen L. Eagan, Joseph D. Sullivan, Dr. James M. Sullivan, Peter F. Hanley, William M. Aylward, William A. Higgins, John T. Crowley, Edward F. Harrington.

John J. Harrington, Frank Moniz, James E. Sullivan, Jr., Arthur Sullivan, John T. Leary, James E. Fitzgerald, John J. Fitzgerald, Richard P. Batchelder, Joseph P. Delaney, Leonard Mattimore, Jeremiah P. O'Brien, James E. O'Connor, Charles J. Lenaghan.

William J. Dube, Joseph A. Kelly, Dennis A. Sullivan, Daniel J. Crotty, Daniel F. Murphy, Jr., Peter F. Connolly, John C. Finglas, William J. Brooks, Joseph P. Gilligan, James E. Touhey, H. Francis Reilly, James F. Duggan.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Organized to Save Hultman

Rev. E. C. Herrick One of Group to Defend the Board Chairman.

Concerted action to block Gov. James M. Curley's proposed ouster of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission is planned.

Governor's Councillor Edmond Cote will be deluged with appeals

(Continued on Page Six)

gether to defend Hultman against the Curley charges.

Rev. Everett C. Herrick, D. D., former pastor of the First Baptist Church, is among a group of 135 citizens who have signed an appeal received by many here.

This appeal says the signers "regret exceedingly the unwarranted and baseless attacks" of the Governor on Hultman for they regard the latter "as a man of rigid integrity, high character, and marked ability, with a long and remarkably fine record of public service in both State and municipal offices."

"Honest, Efficient," Is Claim.

It notes the signers' conviction that Hultman's administration of the Boston Police Department was "honest and efficient" and that the crime situation improved while he was in office.

The appeal says the signers regard Gov. Curley's proposed ouster "unfair and unjust" and expresses the hope that "you will do everything in your power to prevent the perpetration of this gross injustice."

Meanwhile, the talk of "moral turpitude" in the Hultman case, is causing much comment about the State House. One charge, it is claimed, will be that Hultman took seized liquor from Boston Police headquarters to his home.

This allegation drew a laugh from Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel, who said it was known the former police head distributed $15,000 worth of liquor to three hospitals.

Hearing on the Hultman ouster is scheduled for April 3.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Hurley Textile Committee Head

Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley has been named chairman of the textile industry committee of Gov. James M. Curley's so-called "brain trust." Others chosen for the textile group are: Dean Wallace P. Dunham, Harvard College School of Business; Frank I. Dorr, Raymond's, Inc.; William Gavin, editor, Boston Traveler; Rev. John J. Lynch, Emmanuel college; Prof. John J. Mahoney, Boston University School of Education; Prof. Robert E. Rogers, M. I. T.; and George F. Booth, editor, Worcester Telegram-Gazette.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Voting Extras

All the time and study which the ways and means committee devoted to the budget submitted by Gov. James M. Curley seems to have been wasted. Many thought the few thousands of dollars trimmed from the proposed state expenditures was too slight an attempt at economy (particularly since this year the state is more than ever adding to local tax rates) but even that little seems too much to the majority of the representatives.

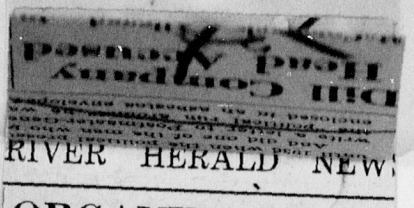
Franklin County's trio in the lower House are consistently voting against the padding of the budget to create political jobs asked by the governor and now restored to the bill from which they had been cut by the committee. Dole, Gunn and Pierce by so voting are truly representing their constituents. Their opposition to added state expenditures cannot be classed as party feeling, for more Republicans than the party majority of eight have voted in favor of the added items.

There may be some hope of again removing the "extras" when the bill reaches the Senate, but the hope is not strong because in that house the Democratic strength very nearly equals the Republican.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 22 1935



RIVER HERALD NEWS

ORGANIZED TO SAVE HULTMAN

(Continued from Page One)

from local residents to vote against Hultman's removal, if plans now in the making are carried to completion. Thousands of circulars have been received here from groups of individuals who have banded together to defend Hultman against the Curley charges.

Rev. Everett C. Herrick, D. D., former pastor of the First Baptist Church, is among a group of 135 citizens who have signed an appeal received by many here.

This appeal says the signers "regret exceedingly the unwarranted and baseless attacks" of the Governor on Hultman for they regard the latter "as a man of rigid integrity, high character, and marked ability, with a long and remarkably fine record of public service in both State and municipal offices."

"Honest, Efficient," Is Claim.

It notes the signers' conviction that Hultman's administration of the Boston Police Department was "honest and efficient" and that the crime situation improved while he was in office.

The appeal says the signers regard Gov. Curley's proposed ouster "unfair and unjust" and expresses the hope that "you will do everything in your power to prevent the perpetration of this gross injustice."

Meanwhile, the talk of "moral turpitude" in the Hultman case, is causing much comment about the State House. One charge, it is claimed, will be that Hultman took seized liquor from Boston Police headquarters to his home.

This allegation drew a laugh from Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel, who said it was known the former police head distributed $15,000 worth of liquor to three hospitals.

Hearing on the Hultman ouster is scheduled for April 3.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Hurley Textile Committee Head

Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley has been named chairman of the textile industry committee of Gov. James M. Curley's so-called "brain trust." Others chosen for the textile group are: Dean Wallace P. Dunham, Harvard College School of Business; Frank I. Dorr, Raymond's, Inc.; William Gavin, editor, Boston Traveler; Rev. John J. Lynch, Emmanuel college; Prof. John J. Mahoney, Boston University School of Education; Prof. Robert E. Rogers, M. I. T.; and George F. Booth, editor, Worcester Telegram-Gazette.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

MAR 22 1935

Voting Extras

All the time and study which the ways and means committee devoted to the budget submitted by Gov. James M. Curley seems to have been wasted. Many thought the few thousands of dollars trimmed from the proposed state expenditures was too slight an attempt at economy (particularly since this year the state is more than ever adding to local tax rates) but even that little seems too much to the majority of the representatives.

Franklin County's trio in the lower House are consistently voting against the padding of the budget to create political jobs asked by the governor and now restored to the bill from which they had been cut by the committee. Dole, Gunn and Pierce by so voting are truly representing their constituents. Their opposition to added state expenditures cannot be classed as party feeling, for more Republicans than the party majority of eight have voted in favor of the added items.

There may be some hope of again removing the "extras" when the bill reaches the Senate, but the hope is not strong because in that house the Democratic strength very nearly equals the Republican.